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One Year Before The Mast

BY RICHARD HENRY DANA

A vigorous true account of 1976, A Year of Adventure at Dana Hills High School during the bicentennial

ANTHONY GUERRERO

Go to hell !

H. Fleming

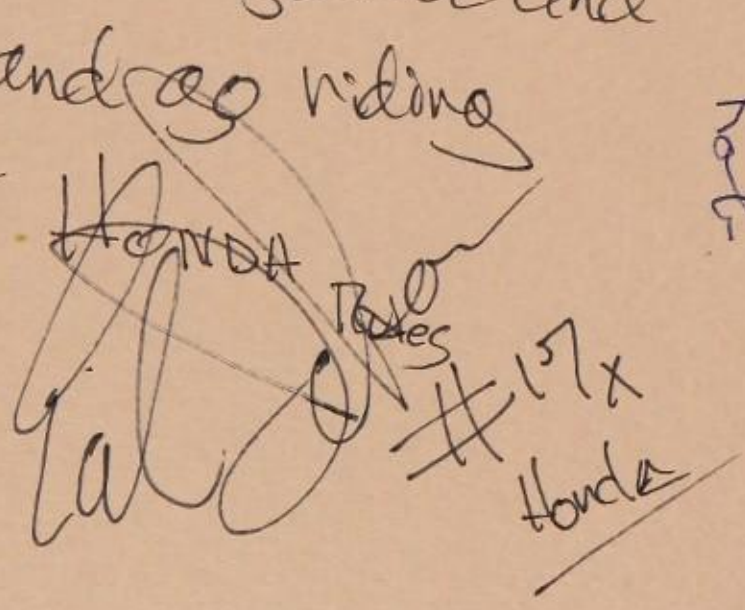
"a classic in time" ©

Tony: Maybe it has been hard sometimes for ya. But we'e really had fun when you were in the class, It wasn't the most organized class but it was ok. I think youre a pretty good guy Tony, See ya next year

Dana Reinaldo

Tony

Hope you Have A Good Summer and Get zoned All The Time maybe Well get to gether and Purdy and go riding Rember



Tony, we've argued about bikes but we've had a good time, like when we went to Escape and left Dave on the side of the road See ya next year and doing the Summer.

Suzuki
#1 Glenn Phillips #9

Tony.

Its been a different kind of experience knowing you. Don't even ask me what kind. Are we still getting married so we can live in that expensive house in San Clemente. We've had some good times this year. Good luck next year, and have a great summer. Don't fall off your surfboard.

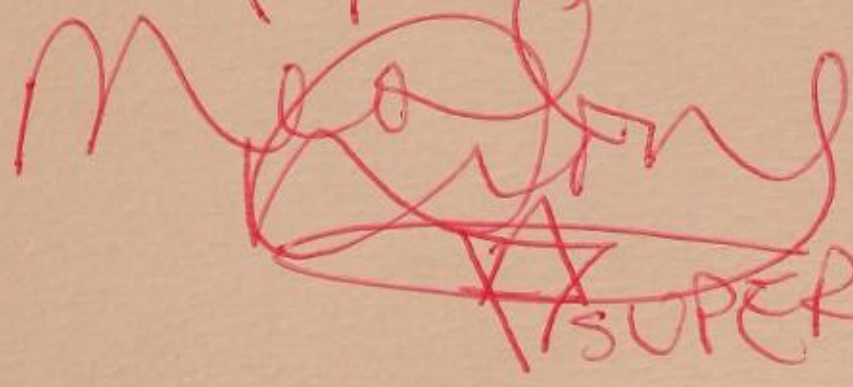
Love always,

Jerry

P.S. You're a perverted little creep. (Only kidding)

TONY.

PLEASE EXUSE ME FOR THANKING YOU FOR YOU HELP & ADVICE IN DRAMA. HUGHY AND YOU (TAKE MY ADVICE) ARE A PERFECT COUPLE. AND WHEN THE FAT LITTLE JEW COMES BACK IN 90 YEARS I WOULD LIKE TO SEE YOU & HUGHY IN AN OLD AGE HOME ARGUEING ABOUT THE WEATHER. IN CLOSING THIS BOOK I WILL LEAVE YOU WITH THIS POEM. AS YOU ARE SLIDING DOWN THE BANISTER OF LIFE YOU WILL REMEMBER ME AS A SPLINTER IN YOUR ASS. JEWISHLY YOURS,



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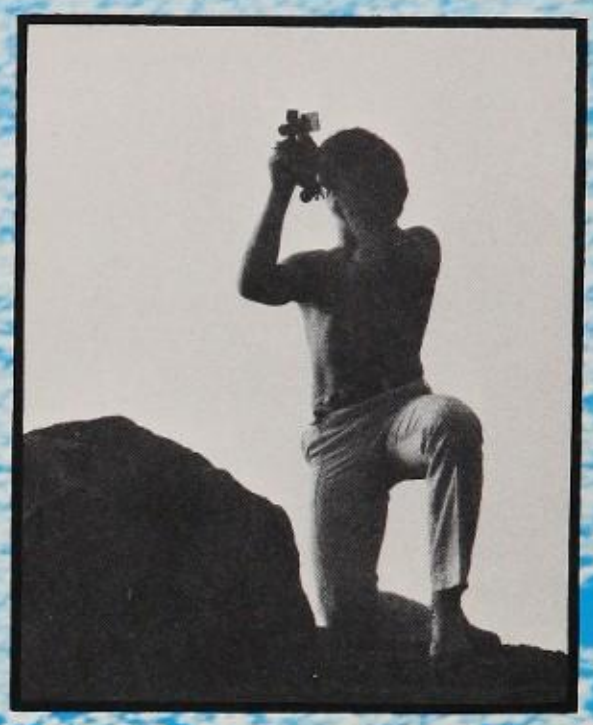
In his book, "Two Years Before the Mast", Richard Henry Dana gives us a vigorous account of life on a sailing ship in the 1830's. He describes in detail the voyage, the people he meets, the places he visits, and the activities he is included in on shore. In short, he told of his adventures in terms of his learning experience. "One Year Before the Mast is an account of life for a student at Dana Hills High School in the 1975-76 school year. It describes in detail the people we meet, the places we visit, and the activities we are involved in at school and in the community. In short, it is the description of the adventures a school year holds. In all aspects of life, as a student or a sailor of 100 years ago, whether it is pursuing recreational activities or learning about life through study and experience, adventure can be found, the adventure of learning.



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DANA POINT "DEJA VU"

In his book "Two Years Before The Mast" Richard Henry Dana wrote several paragraphs describing his views and impressions of the point that today bears his name. Over the years this area has been exploited and developed, but nevertheless the harbor today still offers a place for reflection. The following is a description of Dana Point as Dana himself saw it.

"San Juan is the only romantic spot on the coast. The country here for several miles is high table-land running boldly to the shore and breaking off in a steep cliff, at the foot of which the water washes the very base of the hill, and breaks upon ledges and fragments of rocks which run out into the sea ... Directly before us rose the perpendicular height of four or five hundred feet. How we were to get the hides down or the goods up, upon the table-land where the mission was situated was more than we could tell ... However, knowing that the agent would be gone an hour or more, we strolled about, picking up shells, and following the sea where it tumbled in, roaring and spouting, among the crevices of the great rocks. What a sight thought I, this must be in a South easter ... There was a grandeur in everything around which gave a solemnity to the scene, a silence and solitariness which affected every part! Not a human being for miles and no sound heard but the pulsations of the great Pacific! And the steep hill rising like a wall, and cutting us off from all the world but the world of the waters! I separated myself from the rest, and sat down on a rock, just where the sea ran in and formed a fine spouting horn.

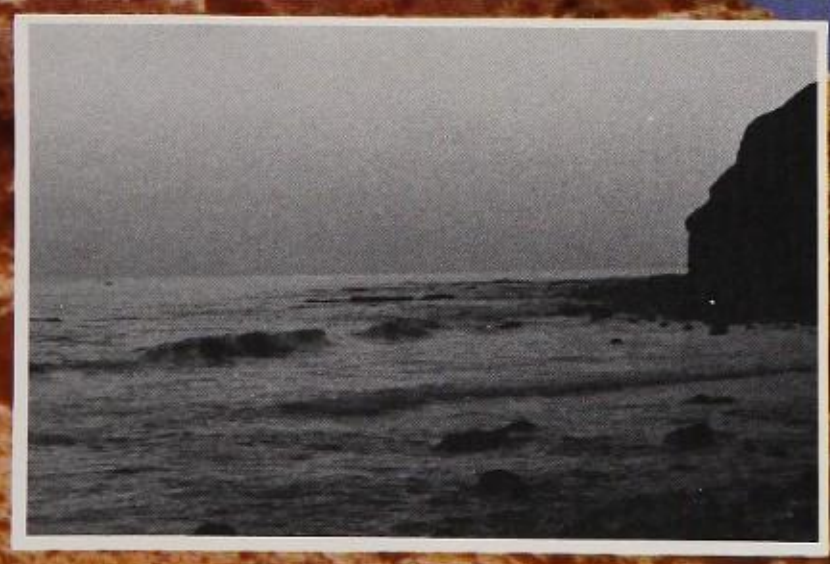
Compared with the plain, dull sand-beach of the rest of the coast, this grandeur was as refreshing as a great rock in a weary land. It was almost the first time I had been positively alone since I had left home. Nearly an hour did I sit, almost lost in the luxury of this entirely new scene of the play in which I had been so long acting, when I was aroused by the distant shouts of my companions and saw that they were collecting together, as the agent had made his appear-

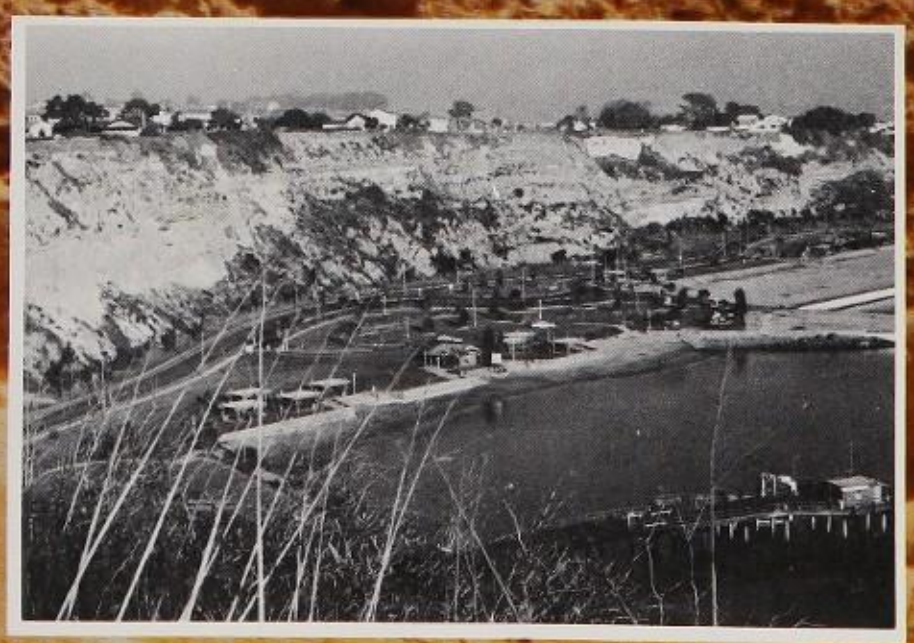
ance, on his way back to our boat."

Today, over 140 years later one can still feel the same way Dana did. Sitting adjacent to the point as the sun sets one can imagine being Dana himself perched on a rock amidst the foaming current with the Pilgrim anchored off-shore in twenty fathoms of water, silhouetted against an amber sky. Watching the things that Dana watched, feeling the way he felt, until your aroused by the distant sound of cars, boats and people. Then you realize it wasn't a rock you were sitting on but the cement of the jetty, and the brig wasn't a ship but one of the several charter fishing boats returning to the harbor. Many things have changed since Dana's time, most for the better, but some at the cost of losing the simple, peaceful way of life.

Dana Point today is verging on becoming a city; the people who came to this area and formed a community based on the same environmental qualities Dana appreciated, have seen those qualities overridden by progress. Students, as members of the community, use the harbor everyday for varied reasons. Some depend on the tourist trade for money, in the form of jobs at the many shops and restaurants on the water. For some the harbor's facilities offer varied forms of recreation. From sailing and surfing to fishing from the jetty or one of the charter boats. Still others find a source of entertainment in the restaurants and a wealth of stores to purchase goods.

Many things have changed since Dana first wrote about this coastline. We've changed the face of the land and the water and we've changed the way in which we use these two resources. But through the veil of progress we can still see an adventure. The harbor still offers the needed diversion of adventure, for students from their necessary task of learning, as it did for Dana from his education aboard ship.



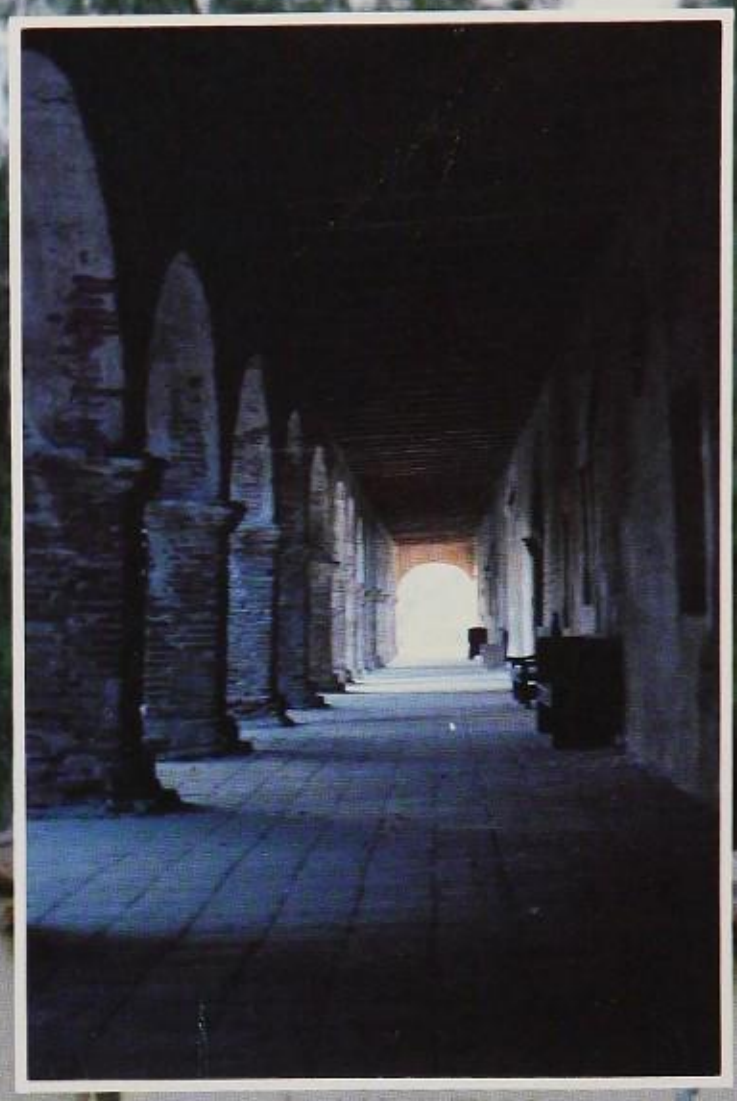


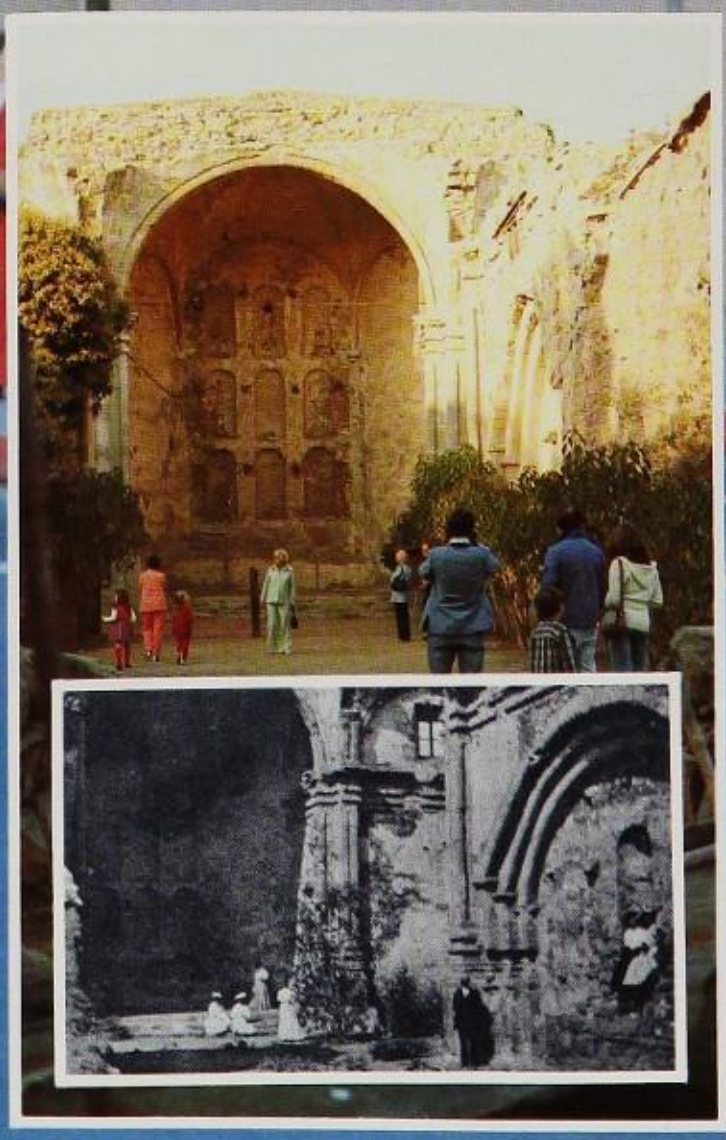
SAN JUAN: JEWEL OF THE MISSIONS

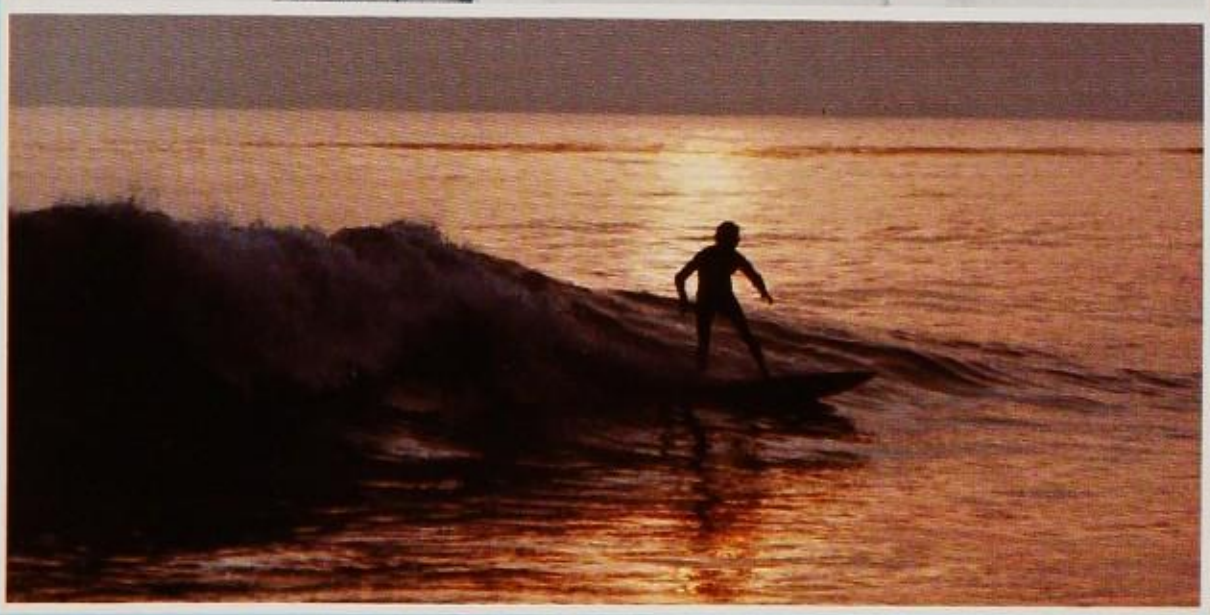
If Richard Henry Dana had walked about a mile inland from the shore where he had landed he would have seen the result of Father Junipero Serra's hard work and patience, Mission San Juan Capistrano. He would have walked down the dirt road between the row of buildings and wooden shacks until he came to the end of the street and the mission itself. Once inside, he would sense the romantic peacefulness that people for years afterwards would feel too. As he explored, he would have found that all work and activity centered around the mission. For Dana, this would be a new adventure, different from that type of adventure on the open sea. This little town was filled with the adventure of rough frontier living, of romance, and the adventure of being a part of something new and growing.

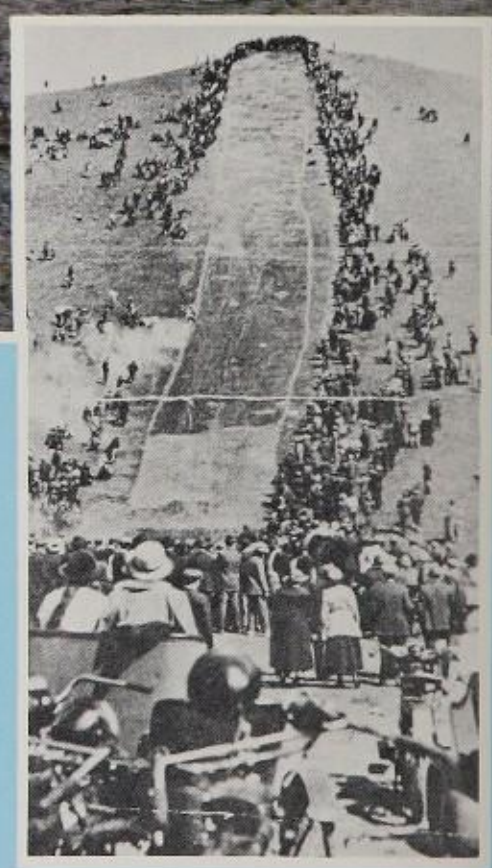
Over the generations, different people and their contrasting lifestyle have made San Juan Capistrano history what it is. From the pirates and banditos that once terrorized the area to the Indians and Spaniards who built the sleepy pueblo into a bustling little town centered around the mission. Some, like many before them, use the mission for the religious reason it was meant for, and attend services in Father Serra's Church. Others depend on the dollars spent by tourists who visit the mission.

The growth of San Juan has brought in fast food establishments and a tendency towards ever increasing gimmickry to attract the tourist dollar. It has also created jobs and traditions, such as the return of the swallows and the Swallows Day Parade. This growth has also perpetuated a gentle bending of two cultures, the Mexican and Anglo. The cultures intermix at Dana Hills with each using education to its own ends. The mixture can also be seen while walking through San Juan or the mission itself. One can also sense that same romance of adventure in the air that has made San Juan famous. We find that everywhere we look there are remnants of the past to remind us of San Juan's colorful heritage.

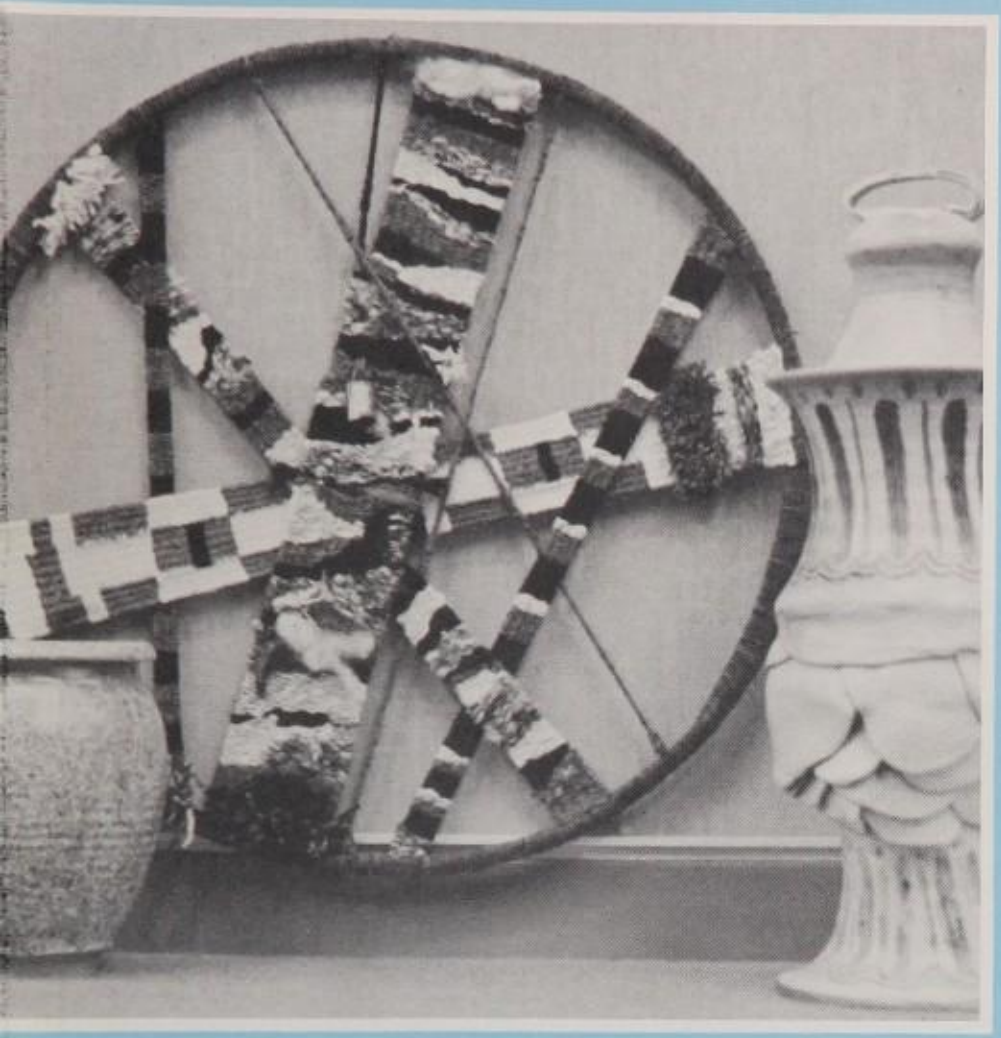








AREA LEAVES LEISURE LEGACY



As Richard Henry Dana sailed up and down the coast he discovered how early Californians spent their leisure time, and learned some new forms of recreation.

One particular pastime was horseracing. On any designated day, the main street in town would be cleared and then two or more men would race their horses down the dirt road to the finish. Although horses are still popular as a form of recreation, horseracing has become a sport rather than a leisure activity. Today, the horse has been replaced by horsepower, in the form of motorcycles, and motorcycle racing and motocross events have replaced the once famous horseraces. Motorcycle racing has been one popular pastime locally since the 1920's, when San Juan was famous for its motorcycle hill climbing events.

Whenever the occasion called for it, early Californians celebrated with a fandango. According to Dana, "upon drawing near to one of these dances, one could hear the accustomed sound of violins and guitars, and could see a great motion of people within." He described the music as being lively, but he also expressed disappointment in the women's dancing. "The men however danced with feeling and much better." Dana went on to say that only the high class people went to these dances at night, the common people and citizens kept the festivities going through the day. For these fandangos lasted as long as three days. The fandangos of early Californians can be compared to our school dances of today. Upon drawing near to a school dance one can hear the accustomed sound of drums and electric guitars, and one can see the great amount of motion within. The music is "lively" and so is the dancing. It seems, by our standards anyway, that our dancing is less restricted and traditional, and has become more unique and freer. Our dances themselves are held at night, but the spirit of celebration is kept alive all week long up to the day of the dance by all the students. Today, dancing and all that is associated with it, remains every bit as popular a form of entertainment as the fandangos were over 130 years ago.

Just as the locals and tourists of today spend their summer vacation at the beaches in the area, so did the locals and tourists at the turn of the century enjoy picnicing and vacationing at the Hot Springs resort on the outskirts of San Juan. Today's beachgoers hit the sand each summer to ride the waves and get a tan. Hot Springs vacationers visited the resort to cure their physical and mental ailments through rest and relaxation.

As a sailor Dana and his shipmates had to be knowledgeable in several different fields from knowing knots to tossing and shaping hides. These weren't necessarily enjoyable hobbies, but they helped pass the time, which can be important to a sailor who lives a monotonous life of wind and wave. Like the sailors of yesteryear, now and then we all need an enjoyable way of passing the time. We can find what we need by developing hobbies. Dana Hills students can develop interests in new hobbies by enrolling in one of the craft courses offered by the art department. From classes ranging from textiles to ceramics. The student learns and develops skills in his or her field or interest, making these once tedious but necessary jobs into enjoyable hobbies. Whether we are simply reading or working on our favorite craft, these tasks become pleasurable hobbies rather than just a time consuming effort.

DAILY LIFE

Activities are a part of any social order. Activities can be as varied as the people that create them. Activities can be used to develop a climate of common interest between students, teachers and community.

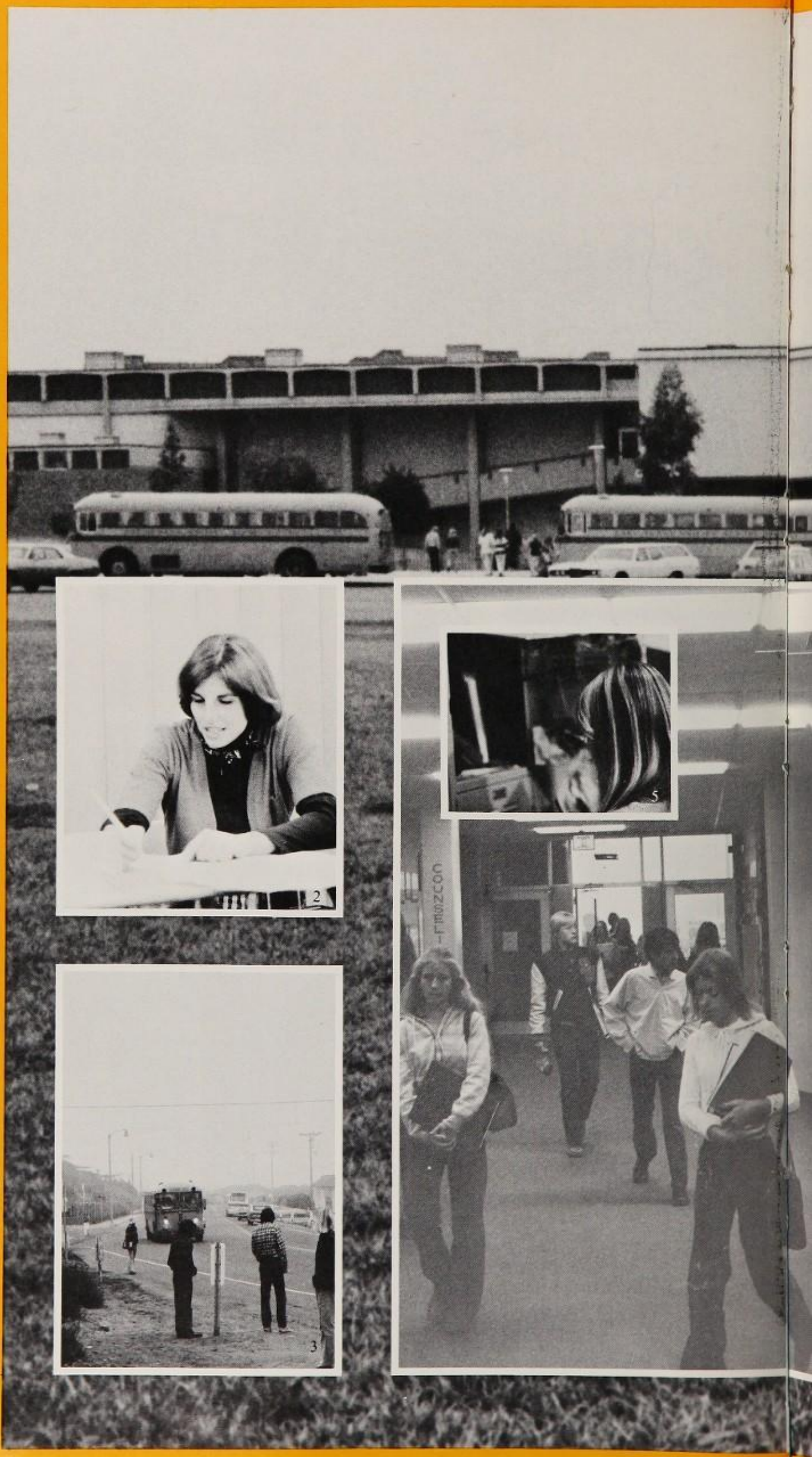
Dana took part in many organized activities. He scrubbed decks, loafed with the men on the fantail and observed and participated in the activities of the inhabitants of California.

The activities in which one participates can act as a log or chart of time passing and create permanent remembrances. A school year can be logged in this way. A voyage through a high school year can be logged, charted by participation in the activities of that year.

To relieve the sameness of a sea voyage a sailor found ways to have fun. School activities are designed to do much the same thing. They bring people with varied interests together, and add another dimension to the learning experience, the social dimension.

FALL BRINGS SCHOOL "DAZE"

Having signed on board the previous year, students return to Dana Hills for a new school year with an idea of what they might expect. The first activity involves registration. The first four days before the starting of school is a tumult of picture taking, teacher scrutinizing, card swapping until a program is finally worked out. The first days of school create a pattern which is then gotten used to. The pattern is old and accepted by year's end but new, and a confusing delight the first few days. The new schedule caused students to observe schedule cards. The first bulletins carried (and continue to carry) news of varied events that were simply looking for participants. Attendance procedures were quickly down pat with period absences, class cuts, sickness, excused, unexcused all duly noted. Now the year unfolded its fun activities meant to parallel arduous study.



1) School as it appears at 7:30 a.m. The buses just arriving, the teachers just arriving. 2) Miss Arnett and Lambert register students for the first semester in the English department. 3) Cold mornings greet students waiting for the bus to take them on their winding journey to school. 4) Students troop through the front doors bumping over and through students waiting for readmits or for the band room doors to open. 5) A trip to the locker starts the school day. 6) Mr. Dunn takes roll, thwarting students who would dare miss his sixth period anatomy and physiology class. 7) John Pentz reads the morning bulletin proclaiming of the days activities.

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ACTIVITIES CENTER AROUND FOOTBALL

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On any voyage there are certain factors that are always present in daily life. On a ship these included the sea, the constant humming of sails in a following wind, and even the sound of a whip on a sailor's back. A high school journey also has activities and traditions that shape everyday life. One of these, for the year's first quarter, is football. Football is the favored sport of high school, and a school is often judged by its team. This year Dana Hills was stronger in football than ever before, and football controlled all fall activities. Along with the actual game the impact of football is seen, in the many groups that deal with it. These include the cheer and songleaders, the drill team, and the band. It is these organizations that push football into our daily lives.

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1) Cheerleaders posing as the football squad go through their practice routine as the "coach" is interviewed by a "newspaper reporter". 2) Sophomore Cheerleaders defy gravity, while showing spirit and coordination during pep rally in gym. 3) The band, conducted by Mr. Badham played during each pep rally. 4) The band lended color, pomp, circumstances and music during home football game halftime shows. 5) Cheerleaders urge on sophomore class to win cheering contest. Inset shows aroused sophomores responding. 6) Drummers get ready to pound out cadence at E.P. Pep rally. 7) Cheerleader Debbie Spreit is willing to topsey turvey to get the crowd to yell during rally.

HOMECOMING HAS BICENTENNIAL BEAUTY

Just as a sailing ships voyage had a Homecoming celebration, the end of each football season is crowned with rejoicing. Homecoming takes place during half time of the last Varsity football game of the year.

This years Homecoming theme was "Look Up America," and the half time ceremony dealt with the American Bicentennial. This idea was expressed during the event, with many familiar symbols of American History. An oversized Betsy Ross carrying an American flag led the motor procession that carried the six Homecoming finalists. The dress theme of the night was Revolutionary. To crown off the whole event the ASU presented "bombs bursting in air." The fireworks were launched just after the announcement of this years Homecoming Queen, Linda Brothwell.

As is done each year the Homecoming semi-finalists are voted for by each years senior class. The fifteen highest scores are announced during a pep rally in the mall. Later, a dessert is held, sponsored by the Varsity Football, Water Polo, and Cross Country teams. Here the girls act out a skit with one of the team members, neither knowing who they will perform with. At the finish of the dessert each of the Varsity players votes on his six favorite girls who become the finalists. The finalists then continue on to attend the Homecoming ceremonies. Where a vote made by each student elects the Homecoming Queen. Even for those girls that don't win it is a never-to-be-forgotten honor to have been a part of this event.

Following the game a dance was held in the gym, a new experience, for this was the first dance held there. The dance featured Iskibible, and fun was had by all who rocked in their socks.

This years Homecoming was by far the most spectacular of all, for students and alumni alike.

1) The homecoming semi-finalists were *From L to R*, Debbie Thomason, Hollie Engen, Kim Nation, Karole Sense, Nichole Brown, Allyson Becktel, Linda Townsend, Linda Brothwell, Rhonda Eggars, Debbie Lankard, Debi Luebke, Tammy Hopkins, Amy Day, Denise Emory and Nancy Bertrand. 2) Betsy Ross rides in a corvette, leading the procession that carried the homecoming finalists. 3) Ishcabible starred at the homecoming dance in the gym. 4) The drill team and band performed flawlessly during the halftime ceremonies. 5)-6) The girls that went on to become the homecoming princesses were *From L to R*, Amy Day, Hollie Engen, Debbie Thomason, Allyson Becktel, Queen Linda Brothwell, and Nichole Brown. 7) Linda Brothwell was announced this years homecoming queen, highlighting halftime ceremonies. *Insets* Linda showed the elation of victory after being announced the winner. Horse and rider both display bicentennial theme during during homecoming celebration.

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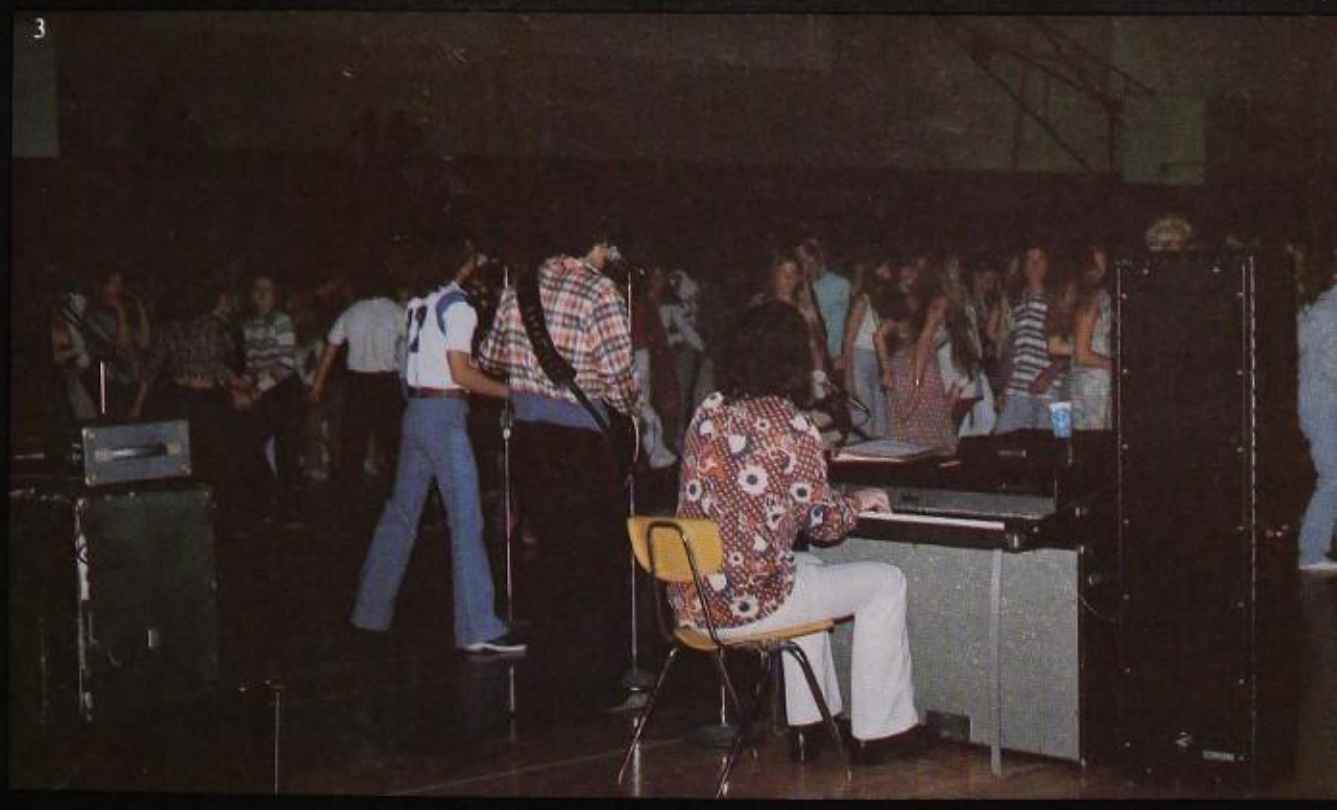

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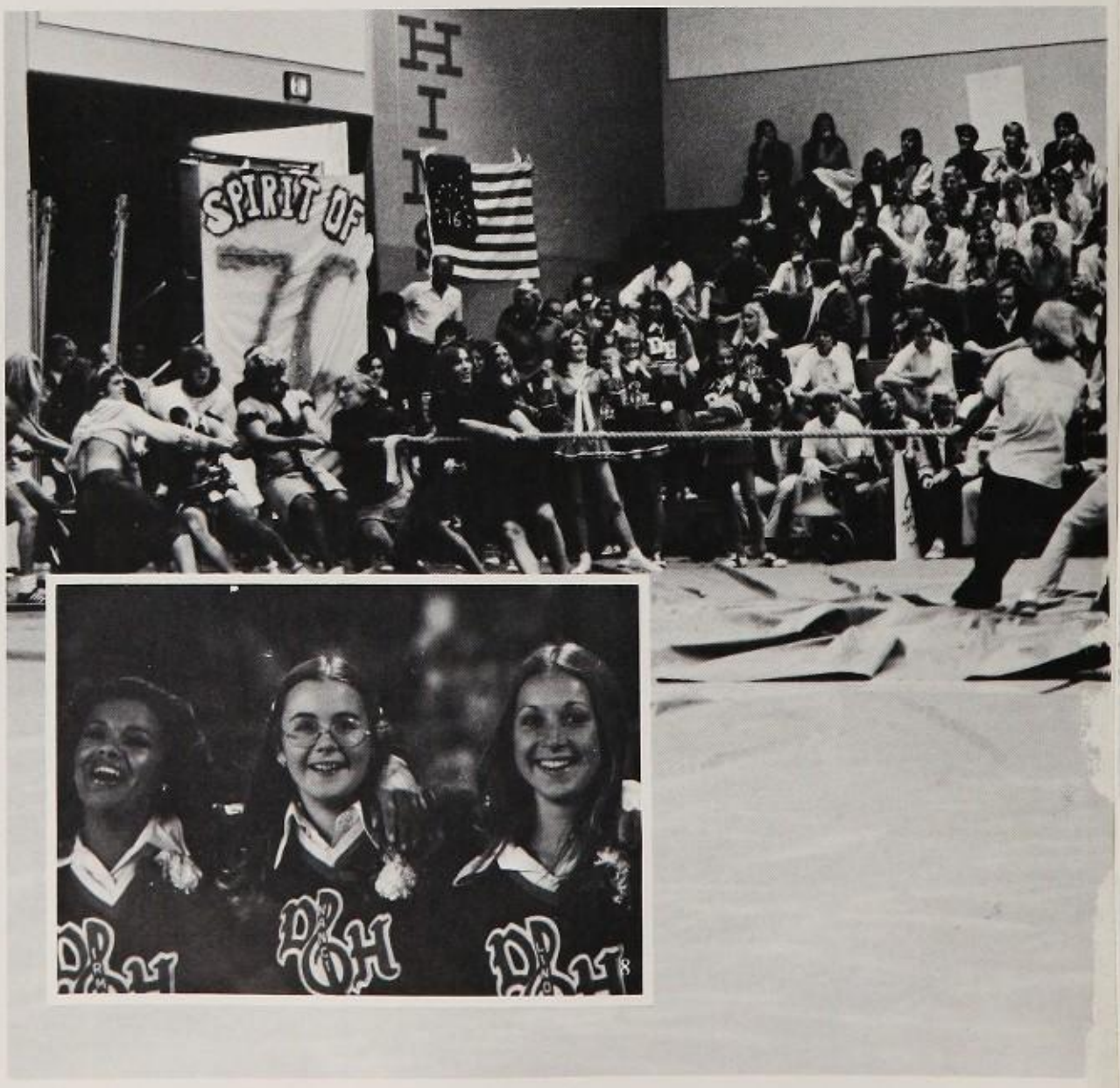
HOMECOMING PROCLAIMS "LOOK UP AMERICA"

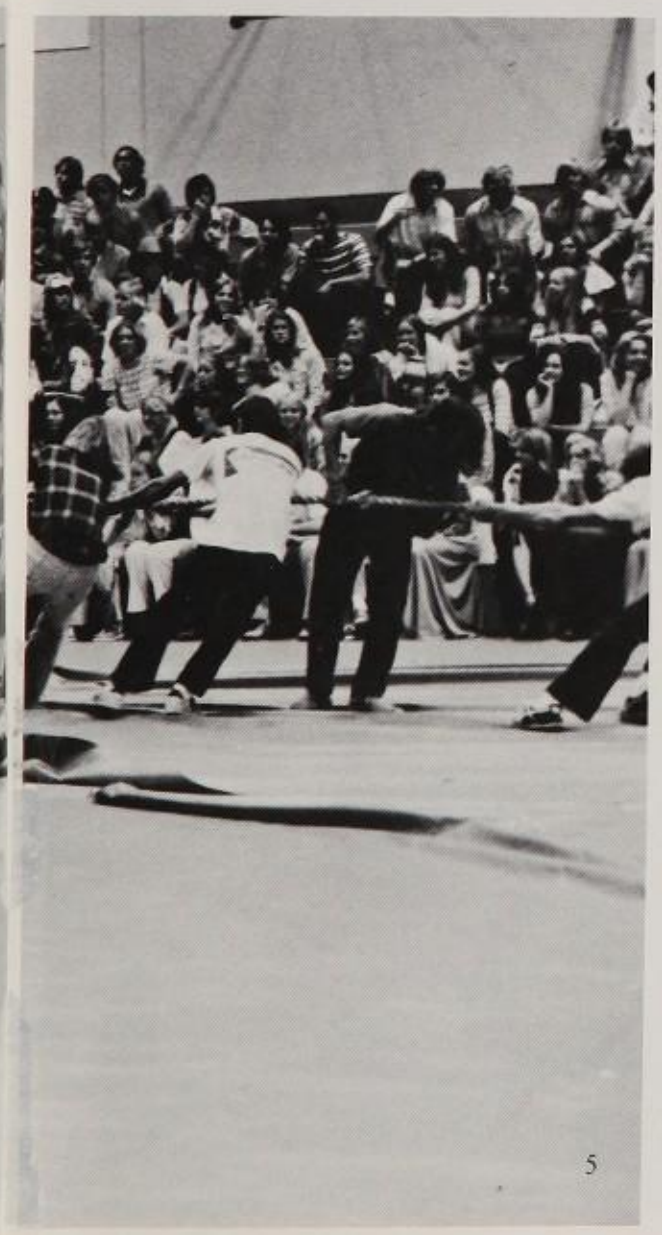
Many early California festivals and fandangos were not celebrated on only one day. They often took a full week so that more enjoyment could be had from them. Modern tradition still follows this pattern, even in our school a large event is commemerated by a full week of activities.

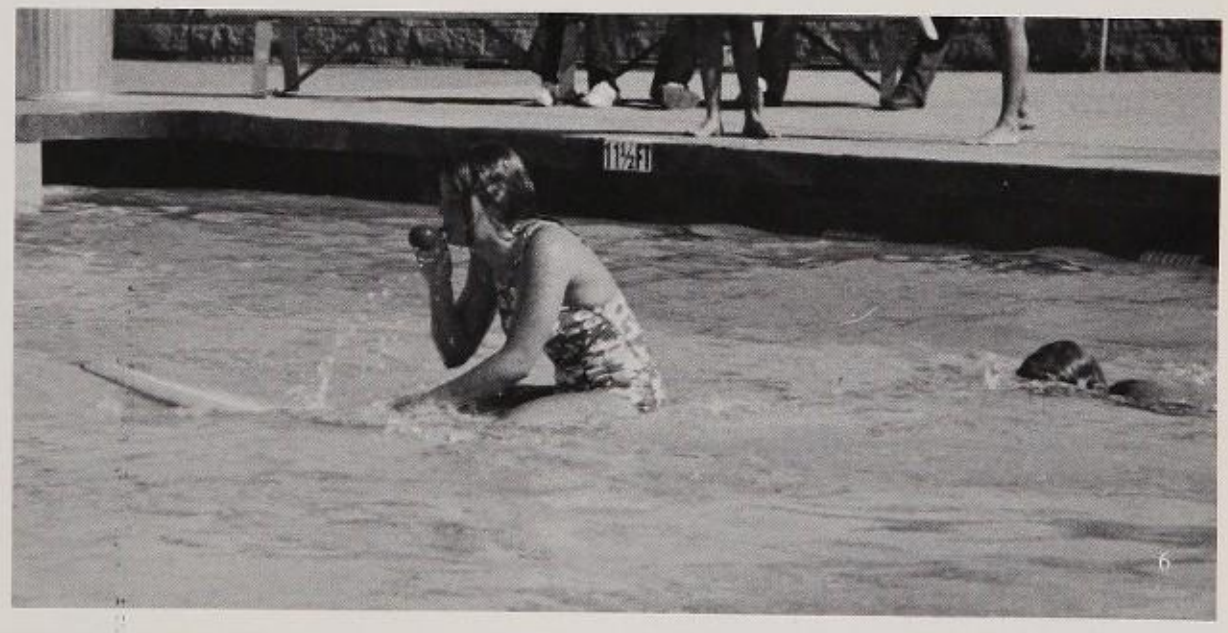
One such week is that of the Homecoming celebration. During this time many activities dealing with homecoming are presented. Some of the activities presented during this period include the complete gamut of homecoming voting, pep rallies in the mall and gym, and finally the event itself, the homecoming game. The girls intramural athletic groups sponsored a whole group of activities also. These included pie and waterballoon tosses, a rootbeer chug-a-lug, a swimming relay, pillow fight and a log sawing contest. These activities joined together to create one of the most active of school events.

During this week a more serious matter was taking place. The actual choosing of semi-finalists, finalists, and finally the Homecoming queen was being handled in tremendous secrecy by the ASU officers. Ballots were sent out to the seniors on the Friday before. Wednesday night the varsity waterpolo, football and cross country teams voted on the six finalists, and on Friday the actual queen was elected by the entire student body. And announced at the Friday game.

Homecoming week is one of the busiest and most enjoyable week for the ASU and student body.







1) Hollie Engen, homecoming semi-finalist is announced, and decorated with a flower during a pep rally in the mall. 2) A pillow fight in the mall was but one of the many homecoming activities sponsored by the Girls Intramural Sports. 3) Whipped cream and pies created the riot known as the pie fight which took place on Spencer Field. 4) Nancy Bertrand acts out an impromtu skit during the Homecoming dessert in the teachers lounge. 5) A pep rally on Friday in the gym prepared students for that nights game. A tug-of-war, highlighted the assembly. 6) The swimming pool relay consisted of several events including blowing up a balloon while being pushed on a surfboard. 7) The Homecoming dress theme was "revolutionary dress" among those who didn't follow the pattern were four seniors who dressed like the rock group kiss. 8) Many graduated cheerleaders attended the homecoming game to show their everlasting school spirit.

CHRISTMAS WEEK EXPLODES WITH SEASONAL ACTIVITIES

1) Santa visited Dana Hills and allowed people to be filmed on his lap for a small charge. Here he sits with admirers. 2) At the end of Friday, lockers that had been decorated as presents showed the affect of use. 3) ASU members decorate the living Christmas tree in the Mall. 4) An all male pep squad acted for a bemused audience during EP. 5) The Soph. class sold secret mistletoe destined for lovers. 6) Spontaneous carolers went unheard thru EP clamour. 7) Maureen Meyer assumes an odd pose while trying to look like a female Santa's helper. 8) Students snuggle in at the Christmas Formal held at the Mendenosa Rec. Center. 9) The formal court was elected at the dance, the winners were, *L-R* Patty Buswell, Vince Winninghoff, Karole Sense (Queen), Chris Walsh (King), Teresa Perez, Steve Crapo, Allegra Page, and Dave Willock. 10) Liberty 4 played tirelessly for the formally attired Christmas crowd.

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A full round of activities took place just before the Christmas vacation. The entire week prior to vacation was filled with secret mistletoe sales, pep rallies, a Santa Clause visit, carolers and a can drive. To show their Christmas spirit students covered their lockers with wrapping paper during the week. The secret mistletoe at 25¢ a toe brought in money for the sophomore class, and the can drive made money for the needy. The weeks activities, however, were dwarfed by the full gamut of activities and presentations during E.P. Friday. These included an all male pep rally presented by Juniors and Seniors to promote the Powderpuff game, a real Santa from the Key Club with whom one could have his picture taken for a small charge, and, hardly noticed at the far end of the mall, a plant sale. The pep rally started the E.P. off with the participants quite uncomfortable with their un-natural parts, but their Powderpuff support was stressed clearly. Following this, carolers sang from the balcony, then trapsed thru the halls, performing with more enthusiasm than talent in some cases, but with good intent. The plant sale offered potted plants and things dealing with them. At the end of the day the school had taken on the look of a mad Santas storehouse. For those not tired out by it all, the Christmas Formal took place at the Mendenosa Recreation center on Friday night. Here formally attired couples danced to the equally formal sounds of Freedom 4, a large group complete with a brass section. Here a court was elected during the dance, also. The evening was a joy for all who came, and added a touch of class to finish the frenzied week.

Activities on Board

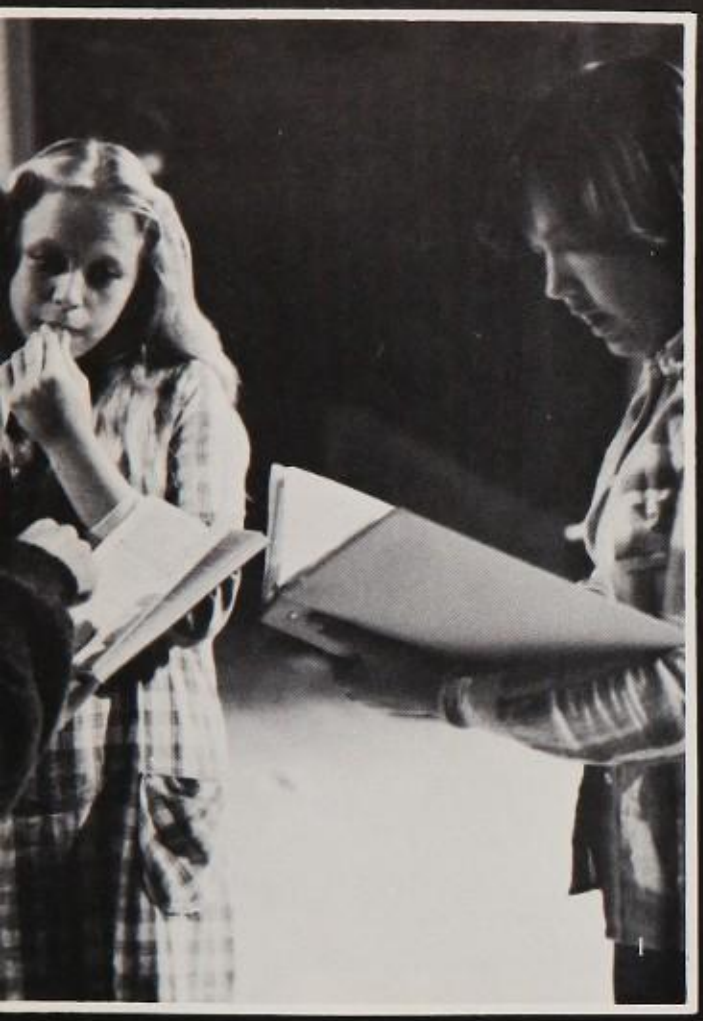
CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS SPREAD YULETIDE SPIRIT

There were three major Christmas programs during the week prior to vacation. They attracted people from both school and community. Among the programs were a two night showing of a drama presentation created by Mr. Grimm, a choral presentation, "Candlelight and Carols" and a Christmas Concert in the Porthole. The drama presentation, titled "Charlie Brown: The Real Meaning of Christmas", was presented on Thursday and Friday night in the Porthole. The program was designed to vitalize the deeper meaning of Christmas, utilizing the charactors of Charles Schultz as played by drama students. The show portrayed Charlie Brown (Steve Stanszyk) as trying to design a Christmas play, but the rest of the Peanuts gang reject this idea in favor of a rowdy dance show. Later Charlie falls asleep on stage and dreams that the Angel Gabriel (Mike Mulvaney) leads him on a journey to visit the Holy Manger, and explains the real meaning of Christmas to him. The program ends with the rest of the gang retaining their idea for the play. The admission was free, in the Christmas spirit, and the show was well received. The Dana Hills Music Department always plays a major role in mak-

ing each Christmas more joyful with the pleasure that music brings. The Christmas Concert was presented Monday night in the Porthole. This presentation used the talents of the various Dana Hills bands, conducted by Mr. Badham, in performing the works of many contemporary and traditional composers. The concert featured a theme of Christmas around the World, by playing compositions from many different countries. The Christmas Choral Concert followed a Bicentennial theme. It was titled "Candlelight and Carols...The Christmas Story. An Early American Setting". Featured in this scope, the program included the compositions of William Billings, an early Bostonian composer. The program began with a stairway entrance, and was accented by candlelight and brass accompaniement from the band. The program, which took place in the mall, was directed by Dr. Priestly and was well attended. This years Christmas program was not small, and demonstrated the ability of the Drama and Music Departments. It helped put a little more Christmas spirit into the hearts of those that attended the Christmas presentations.

1 Patty (Leslie Fletcher) helps Linus (Tom Rohde) remember a line during Charlies play. 2) One of the three wise persons asks the angel Gabriel (Mike Mulvaney) to see the Christ child. 3) Laurie Myers and Marla Shoffner participate in a flute trio at the Christmas Concert. 4) The entire band performed in the Porthole at the Christmas Concert. 5) Lisa Meyer and David Deverich perform a duet. 6) Mr. Badham announces the next number after the band has taken its bow and left. 7) Lucy (Maura Mitchell) asks Schroeder (John Schreiner) if they will ever marry. 8) The Madrigals and A-Capella choirs perform "Carol of the Newborn King" with the band at the Christmas Choral Concert. 9) The grand stairway entrance began "Candlelight and Carols" with the singing of "Of the Father Love Begotten".

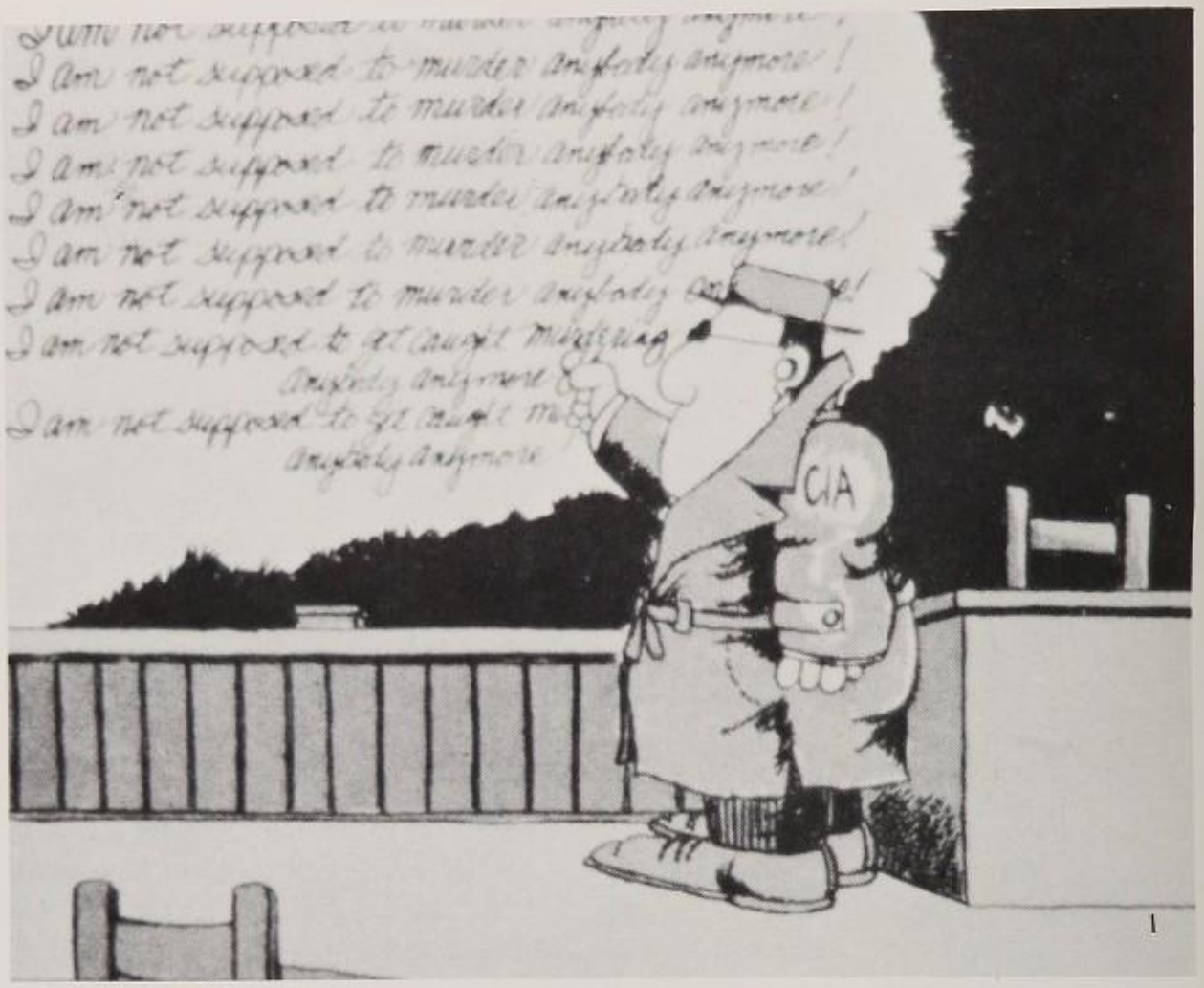
DIARY OF ANN FRANK DISPLAYS BUDDING TALENT



"The Diary of Ann Frank" was the first drama production of this school year. The play is a true story based on a young Jewish girls diary. The play takes place in Holland during World War II, where two Jewish families, the Franks and Van Daans, are hiding from the cruel Nazis terror. The play opens in a somber mood when Mr. Frank returns to the hiding place after he has endured a concentration camp, and the rest of his family has died in others. The following scenes reflect the times past. Although this play is considered a drama, there are many comical family situations. Ann Frank was played by Liz Montgomery. Sherrie Estrada and Mark Lindsay played the Frank parents, and Mary Macey played Ann's older sister. The Van Daan family was portrayed by Tami Beard, Jock Patterson and Mike Danbury as their son Peter. An Eighth person came into the picture during the middle of the show. His name was Mr. Dusell (Steve Milne) an elderly Dutch-Jewish dentist in trouble with the Nazis. Miep Venice Somerset) and Mr. Kraler (Willis Johnson) were the families lifeline with the outside. The plays sets were very difficult to construct, having two stories, both visable to the viewer. However, dispite the long production time the show was not well attended. The subject may have been the cause. For those that did attend, though, the play provided excellent entertainment, as well as a learning experience.

1) Mike Danbury, Liz Montgomery and a helper practice their lines in the Porthole, long before the actual performance was presented. 2) Mrs. Frank releases her frustration on Margot. 3) Ann meets Mr. Dusell with whom she is to share a room. 4) Mr. Kraler describes what living will be like to the newly arrived families. 5) The cast and crew of the play, *Row 1*, Samantha Buchert, Colleen Bowers, *Row 2*, Tami Beard, Mark Lindsay, Sherrie Estrada, and *Top Row*, Mary Macey, Jenny Baker, Colleen O'Conner, Liz Montgomery, Kim Smith, Venise Somerset, Russ Lamonica and Gretchen Meinke. 6) The Van Daans are introduced to Mr. Frank. 7) Mrs. Frank checks her daughters tongue for inflamation. She over-reacts to the attempt. 8) Ann seeks comfort from her father after learning how long they will have to hide.

STUDENTS DRIFT AS WORLD CHANGES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1 The Senate Investigating Committee on the C.I.A. revealed more to a jaded public. 2) Students play cards and swap stories as the United States backs out of Angola. 3) Cosmonauts and Astronauts exchange greetings in space in January prior to Soviet exit from space scene. 4) What who thinks of who is a popular topic. 5) People react as New York flounder-

ing on brink of bankruptcy cuts city services. 6) Girl reads note from her "bud" or boyfriend. 7) Jaws claims its first victim creating a frenzy on cmpus to be "grossed out" at the movies. 8) Cheerleaders lead a cheer as economy makes recovery when inflation only goes up .10 in February, the lowest rise in four years.

Dana, while on his adventure, missed much of what was going on at home, since letters and newspapers took months to be delivered. Dana, being an educated person, was keenly interested in events happening around him. Some students emulate Dana while others follow immediate interests whether a skateboard is the best or what is for lunch in the cafeteria, again. The important point is that the events going on are shaping the world, whether people are cognizant or oblivious to them.

Locally, Dana Hills was affected by two major events. The first was a bond issue which failed, portending double sessions on campus, possibly, within a year. The second local event was physical in nature. Dana Point, itself, continuing to alternately mushroom and falter, ripped up all its streets for sewer pipes while letting condominium construction on sites nearest the school stagnate.

Nationally and statewide it was the year of the political figure. Electioneering began early with Reagan challenging Ford and Carter, Udall, Harris, Wallace, Church, squabbling for precedence on the other side. Politically Patty Hearst was tried for bank robbery and found guilty, while Brown campaigned for President as a favorite son. The movie and book Jaws were popular on campus. Elton John continued his starry ride and General Motors introduced the Chevette. The song "Junk Food Junkie" became a brief comment on the times.

It was a year to remember because of the Bicentennial and because America was renewing its search for itself. It was a year Dana Hills students played Dana and the sailors as far as their interest in the events going on around them. But, as Dana did, students reckoned that the world would be waiting for their reentry when the voyage was over

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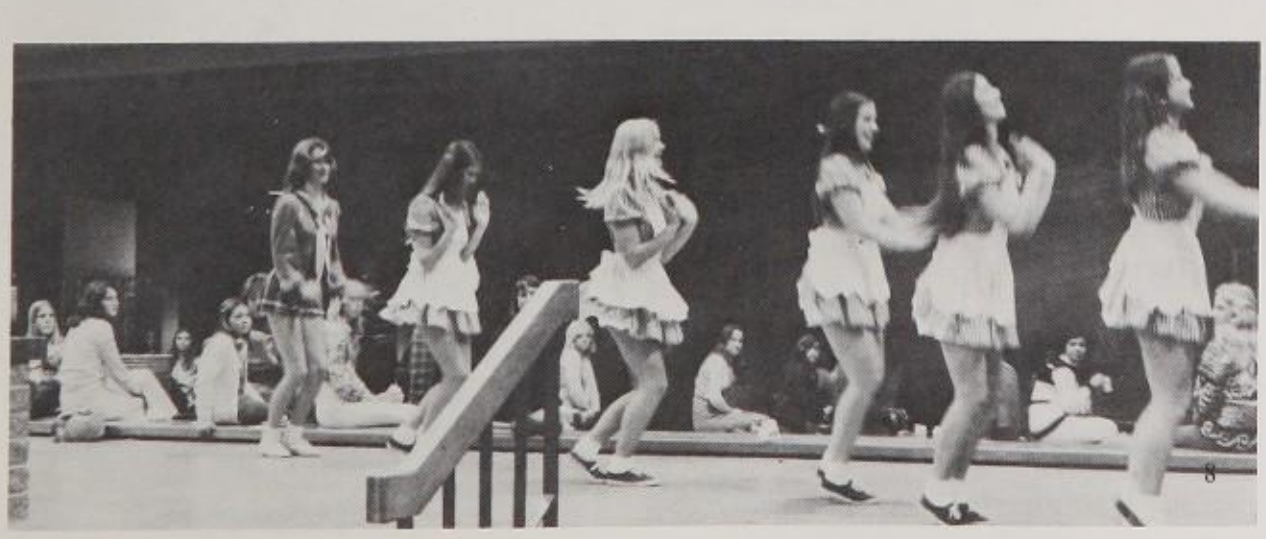

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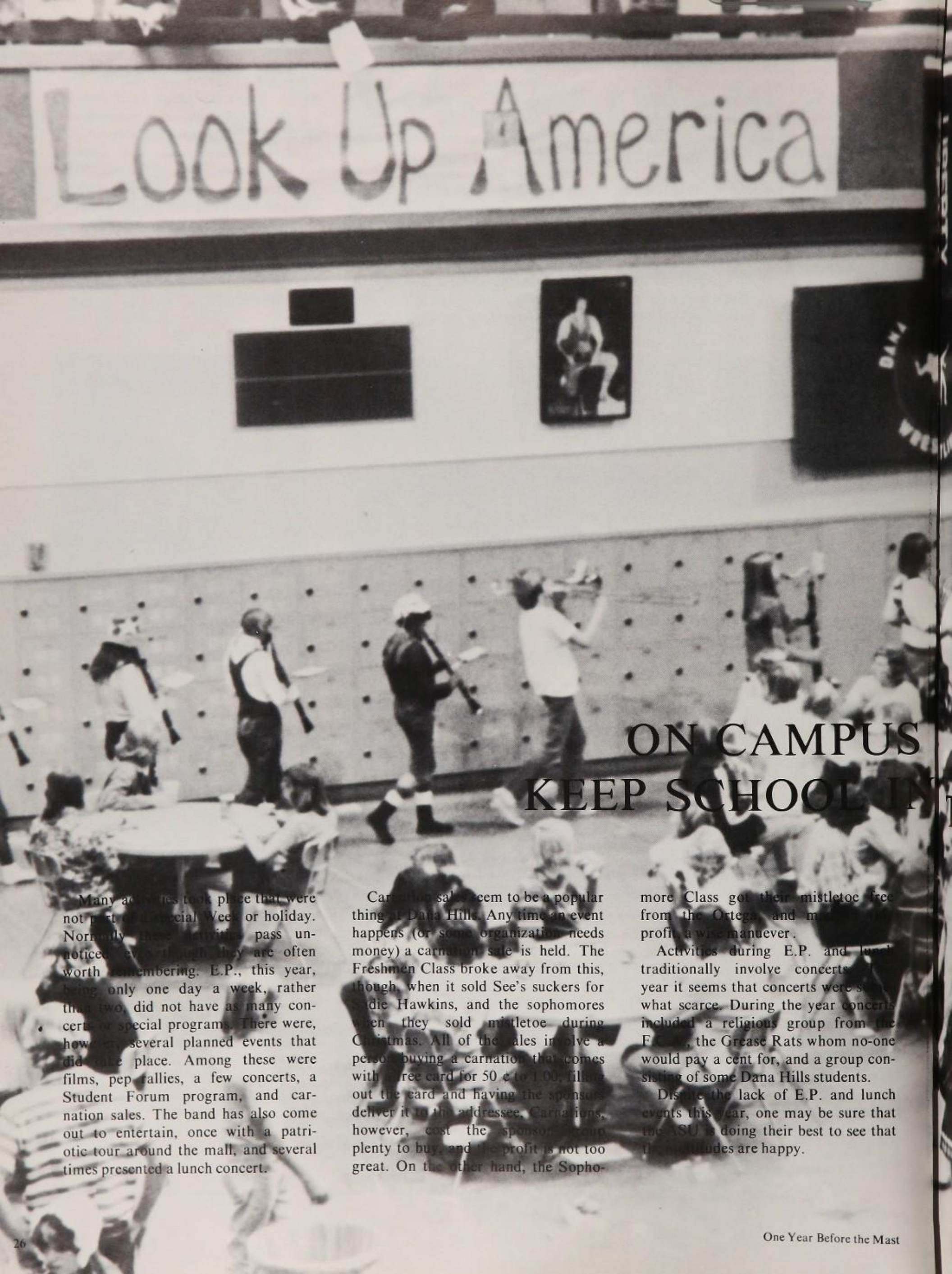

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Many activities took place that were not part of Special Week or holiday. Normally these activities pass unnoticed even though they are often worth remembering. E.P., this year, being only one day a week, rather than two, did not have as many concerts or special programs. There were, however, several planned events that did take place. Among these were films, pep rallies, a few concerts, a Student Forum program, and carnation sales. The band has also come out to entertain, once with a patriotic tour around the mall, and several times presented a lunch concert.

Carnation sales seem to be a popular thing at Dana Hills. Any time an event happens (or some organization needs money) a carnation sale is held. The Freshmen Class broke away from this, though, when it sold See's suckers for Sadie Hawkins, and the sophomores when they sold mistletoe during Christmas. All of the sales involve a person buying a carnation that comes with a free card for 50 ¢ to 1.00, filling out the card and having the sponsors deliver it to the addressee. Carnations, however, cost the sponsoring group plenty to buy, and the profit is not too great. On the other hand, the Sophomore Class got their mistletoe free from the Ortega and made a profit, a wise manuever.

Activities during E.P. and lunch traditionally involve concerts. This year it seems that concerts were somewhat scarce. During the year concerts included a religious group from the F.C.A., the Grease Rats whom no-one would pay a cent for, and a group consisting of some Dana Hills students.

Despite the lack of E.P. and lunch events this year, one may be sure that the ASU is doing their best to see that the multitudes are happy.

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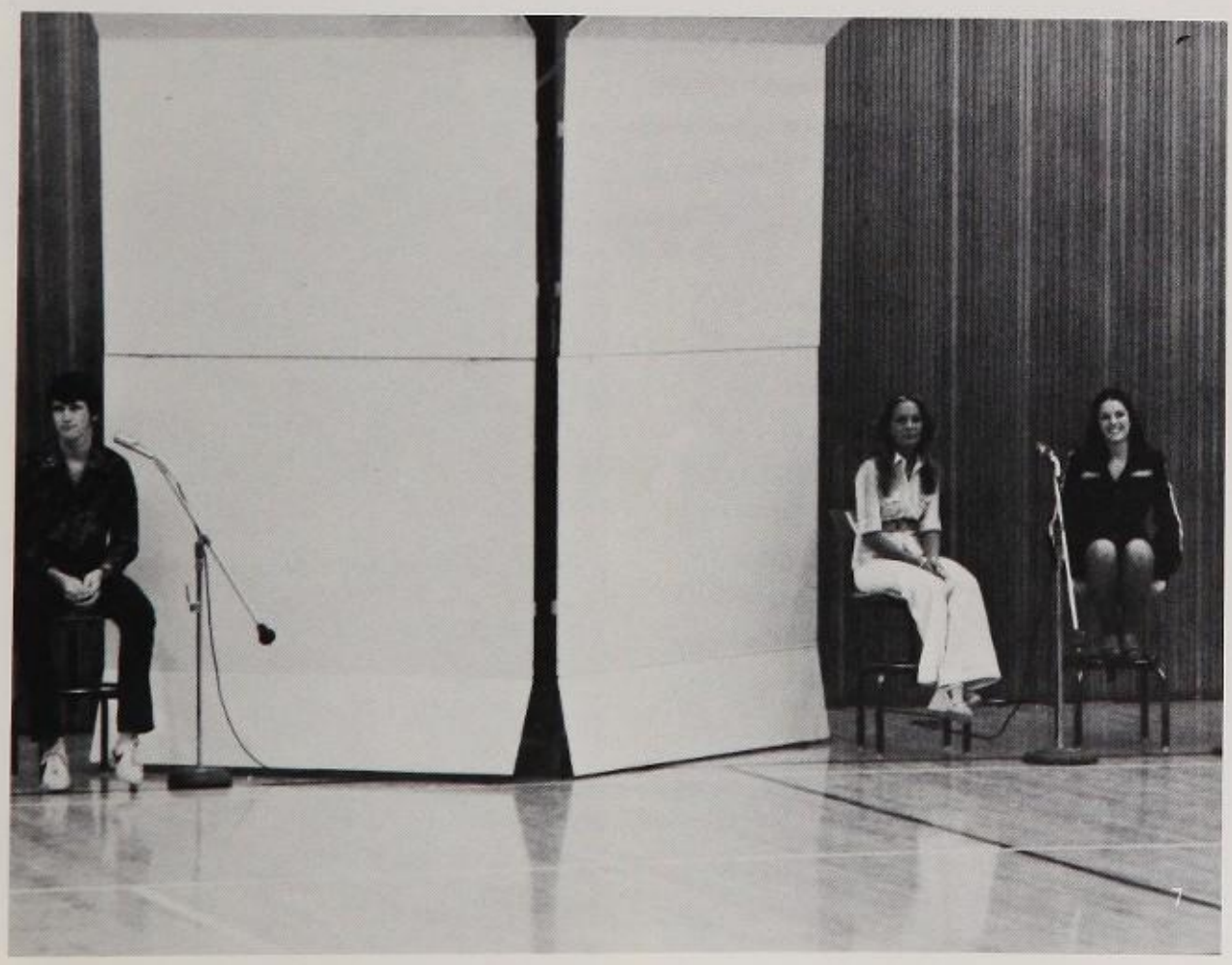
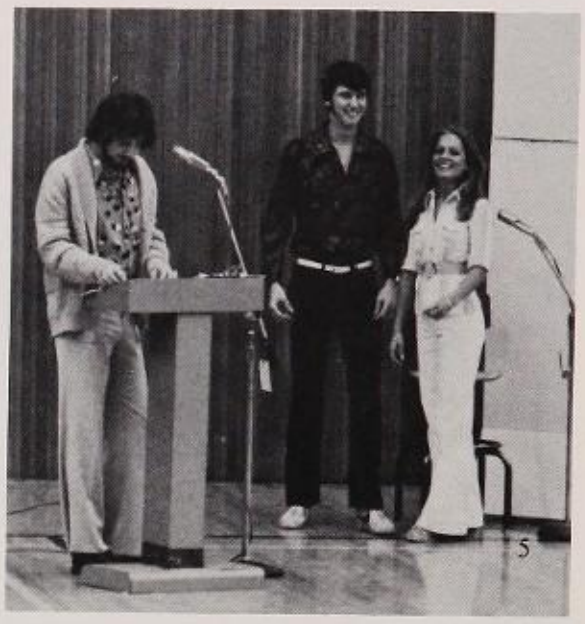
1 Band members circle the mall playing "Yankee Doodle" tunes during Homecoming Week. 2) Students get a chance to become Hawaiian dancers during third period show. 3) The crowd, clapping their hands above their heads, finds by suggestive hypnosis, that they cannot move them. 4) Maureen Casey (right), under hypnosis, dances with a surprised partner that she selected from the audience. 5) George Sharpe tells volunteers that they are milking cows during the E.P. assembly. 6) Carnations with filled in cards await delivery by Girls League members. 7) Jill Micklos finds it hard to hold all of those carnations. 8) A freshman girl in awe after receiving her carnation.

DATING GAME AND DANCES CREATE CLOSER FRIENDSHIPS

Dances are times where students are able to improve friendships and relax after a week of school. This year has been filled with a variety of dances, some honoring events such as Homecoming, Sadie Hawkins week, and sports victories. Dances also serve to make money for the classes and certain clubs that sponsor some of the dances. No matter what the cause Dana Hills dances are usually well attended and often well enjoyed. Local groups such as Magpie, Ishkibible, and many others hone their talent before a receptive student audience, and the groups say they can tell when they are not liked. This year has had more attention paid to dances than any before. The ASU has decreed that a dance shall be held every two weeks, but their record cannot be held due to the difficulty in finding sponsors for the activities. There have, however been enough dances to make most happy. This year sock hops have been held in the gym, instead of using the mall. This tradition of the 50's is looked upon by many, to be untasteful, but the general opinion is one of like.





The dating game was held this year at San Clemente. The difference between this year and others is that this game involved all six league high schools. Many people from Dana Hills, San Clemente, Mission Viejo, Laguna, El Toro, and University High Schools attended.

The Dating Game is held just as the game on TV: the contestants are separated by a screen, with an eligible bachelor or bachelorette on one side asking questions of three unknown (to them) bachelors or bachelorettes on the other side. After the preplanned questions are asked, the interrogator takes a minute to select his partner for dinner and a date. Contestants from Dana Hills this year included Homecoming Queen Linda Brothwell, Debbie Luebke, John Pentz, and Tom Flym. As in the past, the audience was able to hear every word spoken on stage. Unfortunately the contestants could hardly hear each other due to bad accoustics.

1) Bass player for Ischkabible picks chords during the Yosemits Institute Dance. 2) Crowded gym shows students interest in Yosemite dance. 3) Fellow rats Veeh, Stienreide, and Grimm do some rodent razzle dazzle during Grease Rats Dance. 4) Sock Hops, a fifties revival in the gym, attracted many 50's revival groups. 5) Linda Brothwell interrogates an unknown bachelor during the Dating Game. 6) Debbie Luebke meets her "ideal" date after being picked as the winner 7) An El Toro bachelor interviews prospective dates.

COMMUNITY EVENTS AID PARENT-SCHOOL RAPPORT

Each year many events take place that draw students, teachers, and parents together for enjoyment rather than discipline. This year many community events took place.

The first major parent-school event of the year was the P.T.S.A. Swap Meet. Held in the Dana Hills parking lot, the Swap Meet prompted parents to bring salable goods which were combined with the sale of student crafts.

The second combined event to take place this year was the visit of the Freedom Train. While the forty minute to five hour lines passed by, the Dana Hills band played and played. Despite the wait, many found the Freedom Train to be a rewarding experience.

The Donkey Basketball game drew crowds. Mr. Eller took the mike and coached the game with much humor. As before, the faculty won. This can be attributed to their remarkable experience in this sport, though some would name other causes.

The Hypnotist show came to Dana Hills on March 5. George and Myra Sharp again mystified the community audience with ESP, suggestability and some amazing feats. After it was over and the hypnosis was gone, student volunteers, as they have in the past, regretted having volunteered to do strange things. But, the audience got a great laugh out of the whole thing.

The annual Swallows Day Parade was held on March 20. The marching band and other Dana Hills groups added to the parade and also supported the school in the process.

These were only some of the many community events that took place this year, but this sample shows that the community does play a large part in supporting Dana Hills.

1) Massive Marv Sherrill bounces himself and the ball on the gym floor. 2) Mr. Eller announces the trophy awarded to the faculty team. 3) A donkey shows no sign of strain as Mr. Stillson, well on the road to exhaustion, hauls his stubborn mount to the basket. 4) The Marching Band practices for the big moment, the Swallows Day Parade. 5) A chuck wagon wags its way down the parade street on Swallows Day. 6) Parents view furniture on sale at the P.T.S.A. swap meet. 7) Students wash cars in the parking lot to make money for the freshman class. 8) Fatigue sets in on a dog as the swap meet draws to a close. 9) A 1944 steam engine drew the Freedom Train across the country on its Bicentennial trip stopping in San Juan. 10) Students wait near the front of a three hour line to view the Freedom Train.

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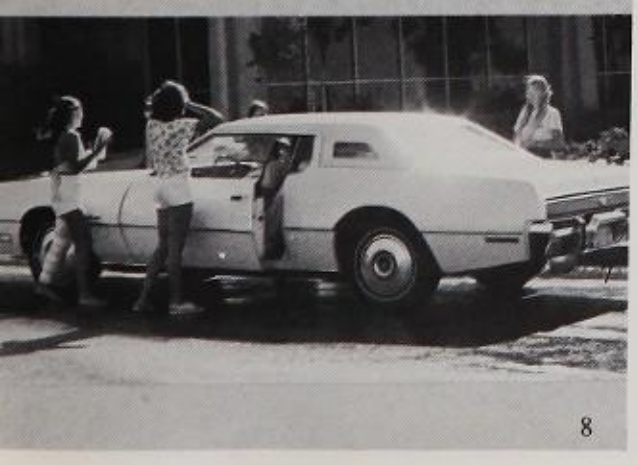
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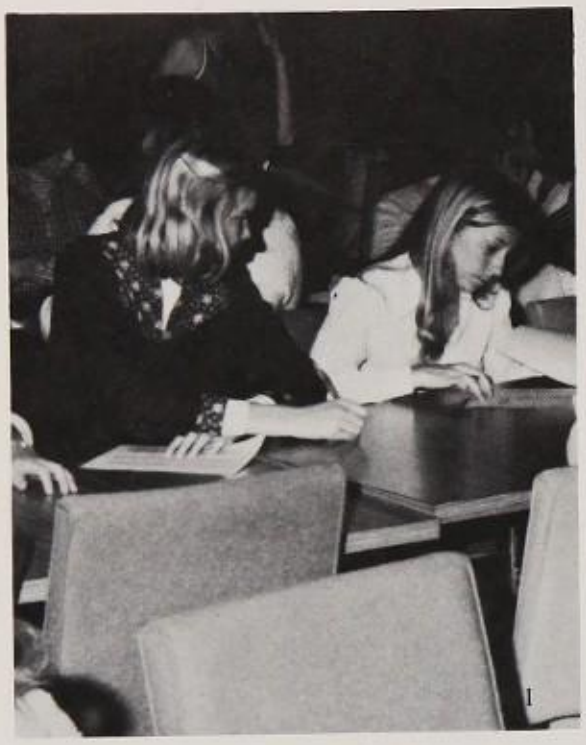
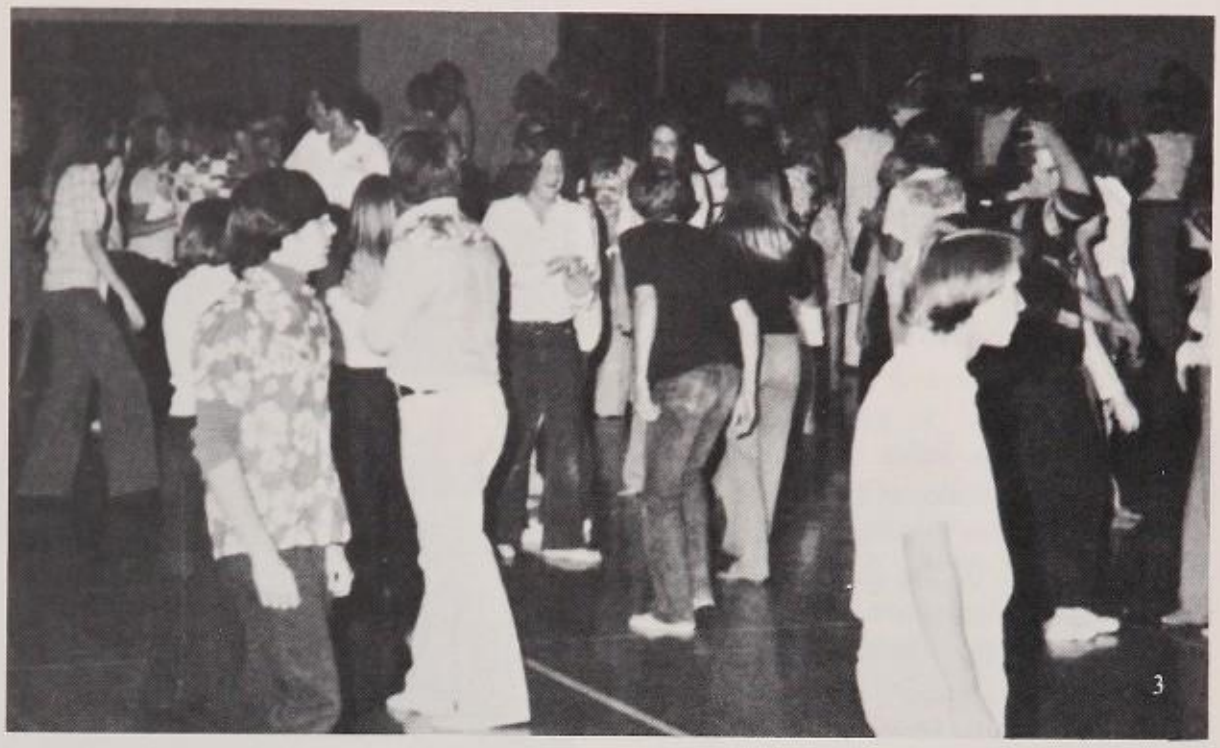
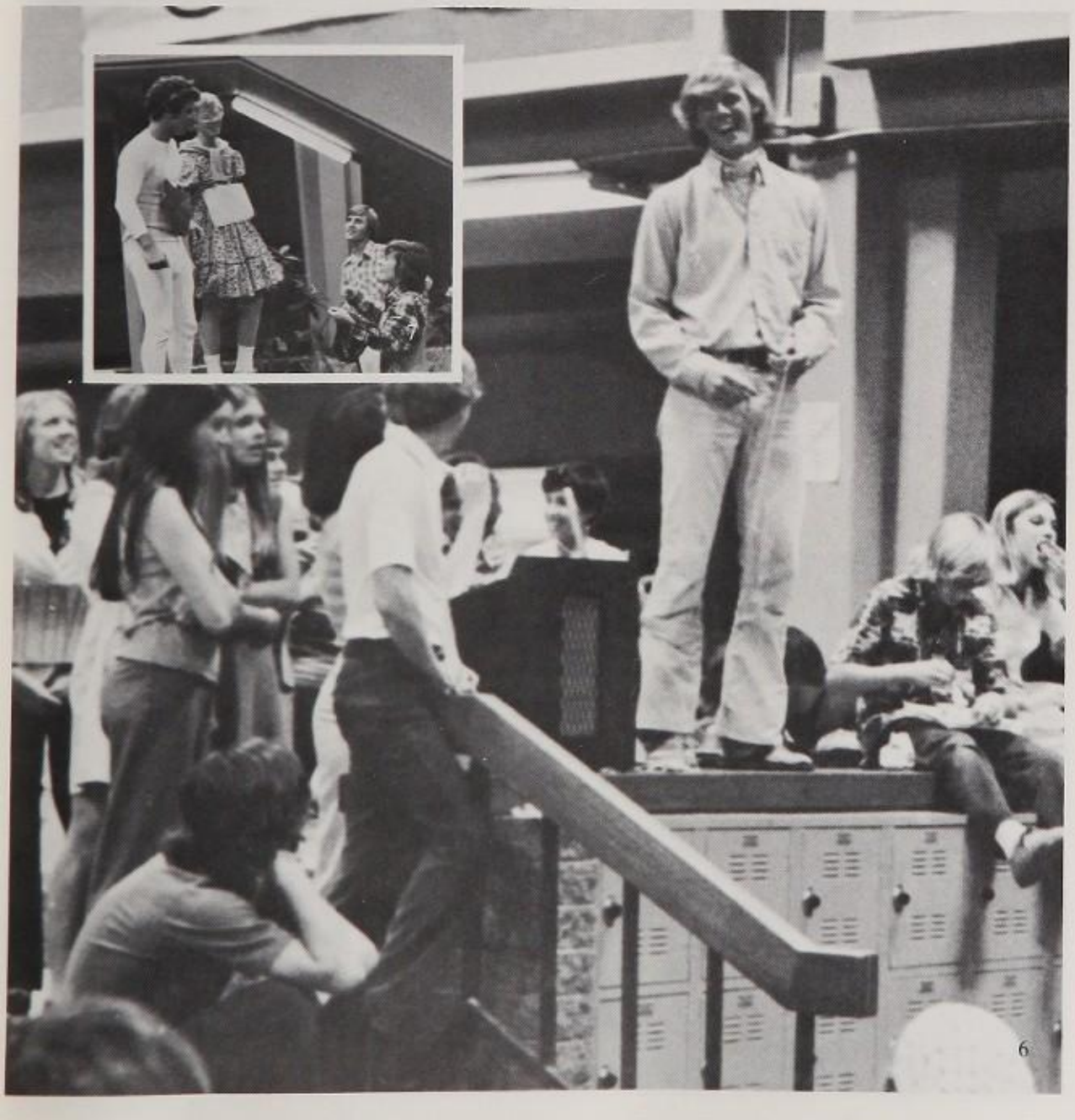
SADIE HAWKINS WEEK OFFERS SOMETHING NEW

Following tradition, Sadie Hawkins Week was sponsored by the senior class. This year's committee, Kim Nation, Amy Day, Lisa Larwood, Allison Becktal, Pam Battersby, Rick Browning, Vince Winninghoff and Denise Emory, wanted to get students involved so they tried something new. They decided to choose a Sadie Hawkins King. The choosing was done in the same manner as the Homecoming Queen. Fifteen senior guys were nominated for semi-finalists by the junior and senior classes. Then, at a dessert, six finalists, Rick Browning, Kevin Culbertson, Dirk Ellis, Andy Hoffman, Ron Montgomery, and Jeff Paulson were chosen by the girls, CIF sports members. Friday night, at the Sadie Hawkins Dance, Dirk Ellis was crowned Dana Hills' first Sadie Hawkins King. This event topped off a week of activities such as Slave Day, and marriages and divorces. The unique difference about this year's Sadie Hawkins Week was the successful blending of traditional and new activities.



1) Nicky Jepson and Holly Engen vote for Sadie Hawkins finalists. 2) Dirk Ellis composes his thoughts after being voted Sadie Hawkins King. 3) People dance as the four Jays play. 4) Semi-finalists clown at dessert. 5) Sadie Hawkins finalists Rick Browning, Ron Montgomery, Andy Hoffman, Jeffery Paulson, Kevin Culbertson, and Dirk Ellis. 6) John Pentz being auctioned off to Tom Fox. 7) Nancy Ingram leads slaves Baron Bircher and Mark Simon in a sing-along.





"GUYS & DOLLS" AND "MAZO MAN" DISPLAY MUSICAL TALENT

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Guys and Dolls is the second musical to be staged at Dana Hills. In the past Dana Hills musicals have always been well attended because of their fine acting and music, great publicity and experienced production. Guys & Dolls is no exception.

The cast of Guys & Dolls included Nathan Detroit, a gambling local (played by Chris Bolt). Nathan is engaged to Adelaide (Chris Jenkins), and has been for fourteen years. The other love plot in the show involves a bet that Sky Masterson (Ed Chade), a big time gambler, cannot take Sarah Brown, a Salvation Army maid (Nancy Gruen) to Havana. He eventually does, and of course they fall in love. The play, however, does not deal only with romance; it also shows the mixed up, complex lifestyles of Broadway in the late forties, with many lesser characters involved. There are moving crap games—forever trying to hide from the police. There is the night club Hotbox show, with gum chewing dancers including Adelaide with her chronic, psychosomatic cold. Directed by Mr. Grimm, and with professional help on lighting and choreography, Guys & Dolls was a real success.

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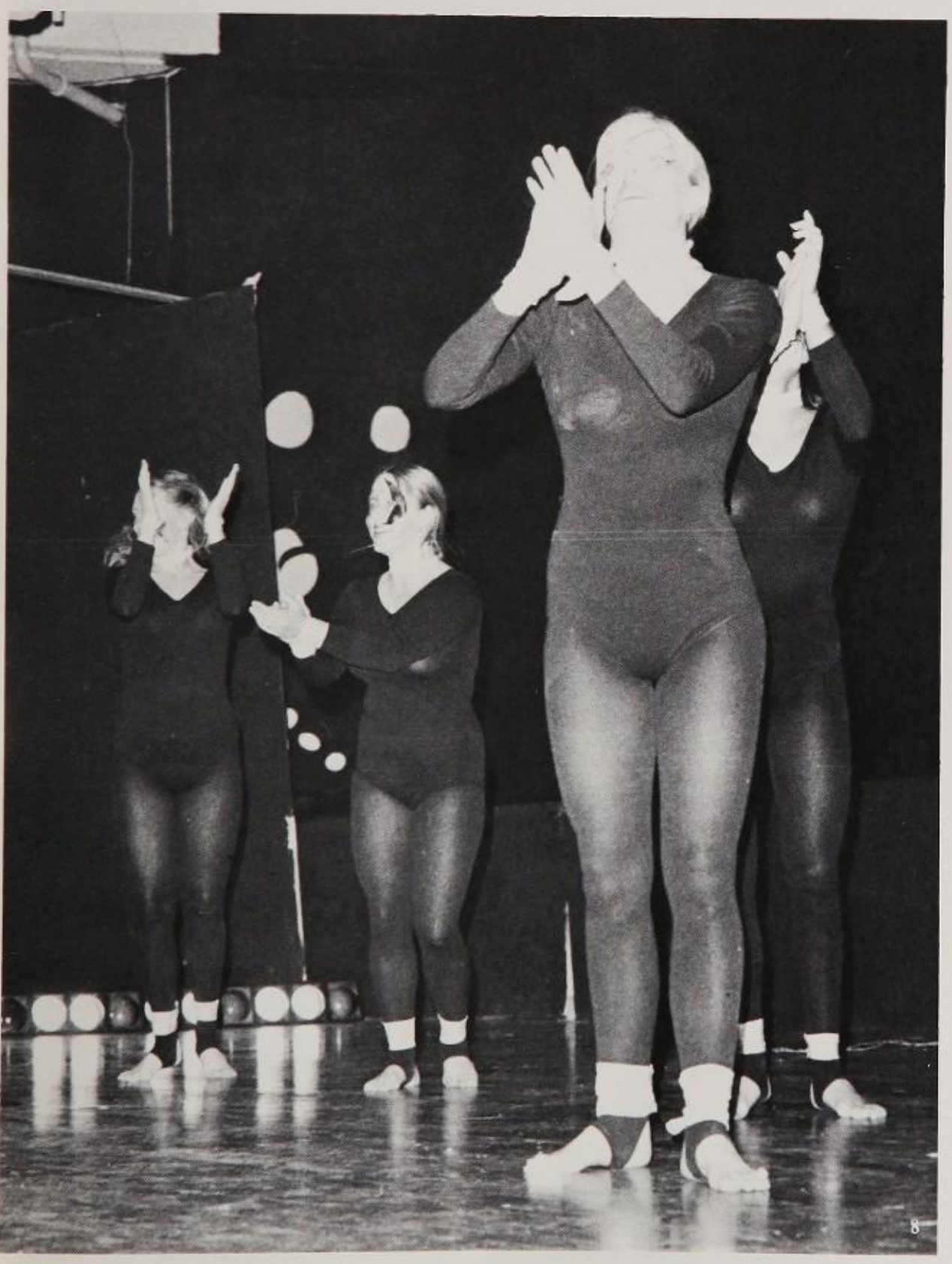
As it has been done annually, Mazo Man was presented in the Porthole. Each year the musical, dance, and light show seems to become more elaborate and co-ordinated. This year the Four Jays, a soul group, were present and played during the second part of the show.

Mazo Man is an exotic dance show, using students from Dana Hills and even younger people. The music is top 40 pseudo-mystical discotethe, thus limiting the type of people interested in the show. The dances executed are very original and take much practice to perform. Dawn Skiles, who runs Mazo Man, uses her talent to teach and direct all of the choreography in the show.

The performers try to mystify the audience with dramatic, precise moves. They perform in solo, miming the songs, or in groups. The black backdrop from the Guys and Dolls set provided an even more mystical setting. Flourescent paint portrayed the Mazo Man design. Vince Torres, as last year, got the greatest applause from the appreciative audience.

This year Mazo Man played on the 20th and 21st to well filled houses and was more mystical and "freaky" than before. All who attended got their soulful fill for the night.



1) Salvation army troops from the Save a Soul mission head on their way to evil Broadway. 2) Amanda Mequet displays make-up necessary for a good performance. 3) Nathan, experiencing lovers woes, begs Adelaide to forget his gambling life. 4) Nathan, in honor of his next crap game, is lifted above the heads of his devoted underlings. 5) Sarah and Arvide Abernathy fear that their mission will be closed for lack of converts. 6) Nicely Nicely states his dislike over a police crackdown on gambling. 7) Nightclub girls display their Hotbox Show. 8) Surreal dances mystify the viewers at Mazo Man. 9) A singer from the 4 Jays tests his microphone. They arrived late the first night, causing the show to be delayed.

OPEN CAMPUS... WILL STUDENTS BE RESPONSIBLE?

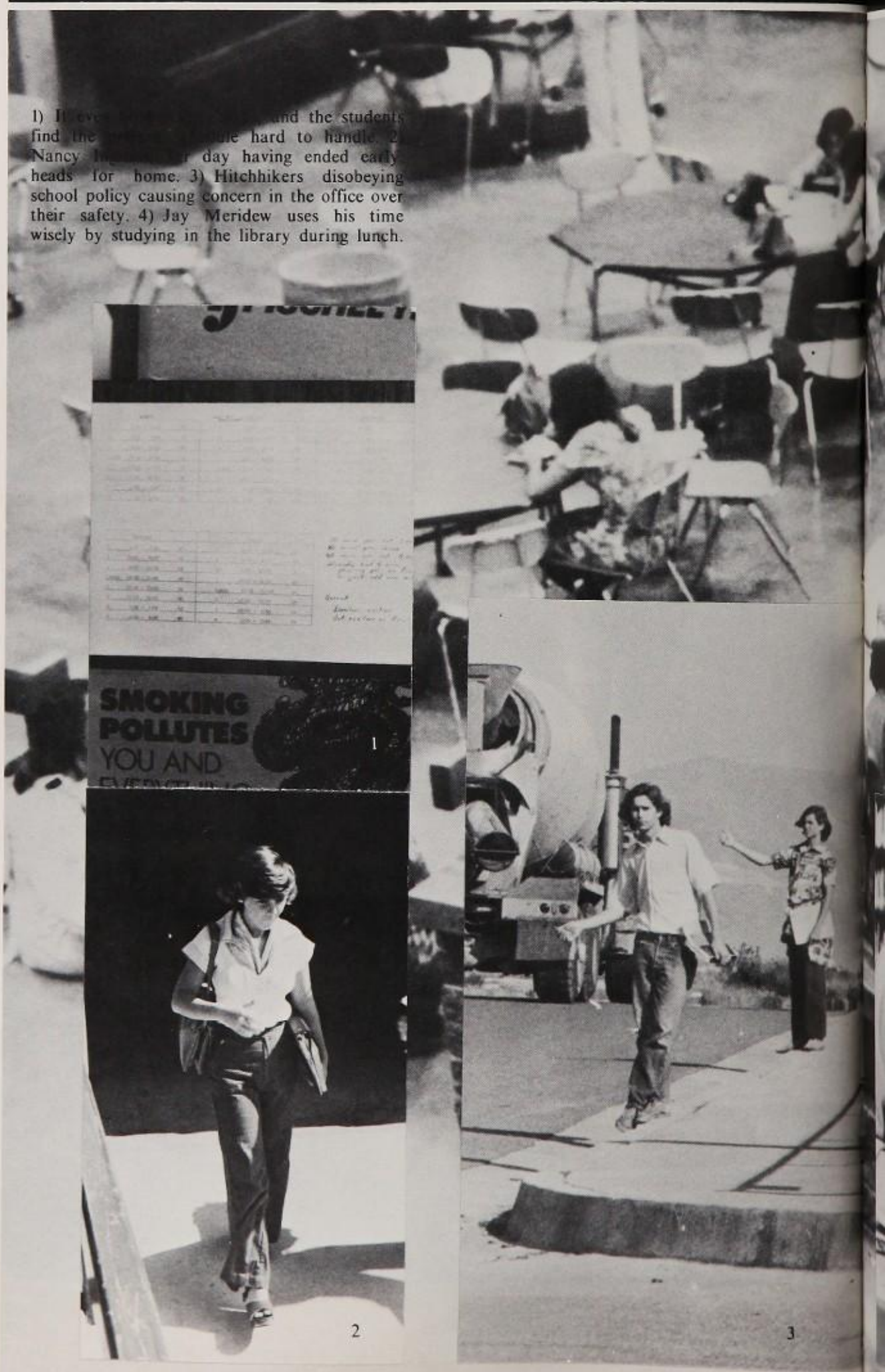
The question of open campus has been an open issue at Dana Hills since the campus was built. At first, because of the lack of fences, Dana Hills literally was an open campus. Now, with fences, the openness of the campus is literal for some, and symbolic for others.

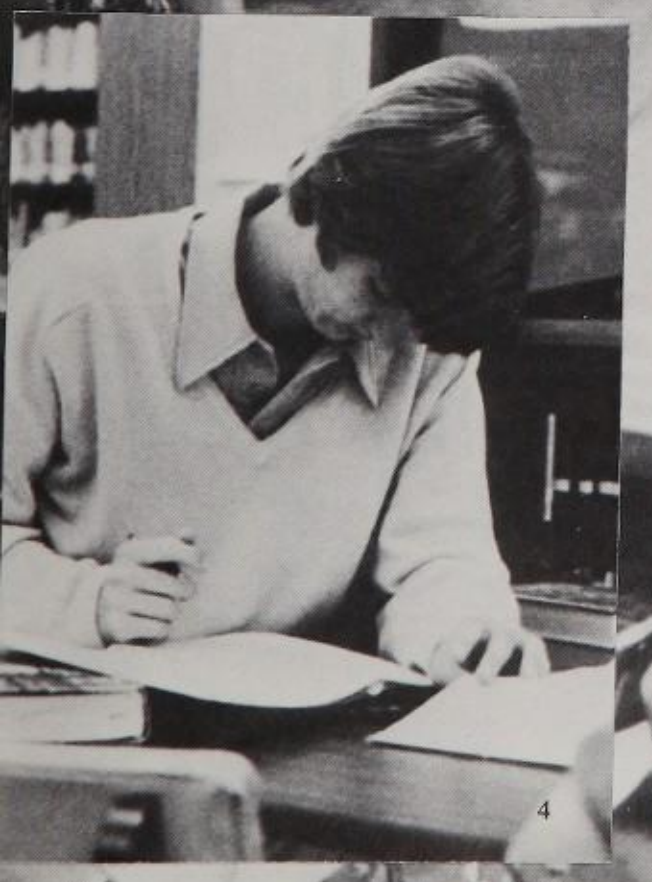
Some students apparently can handle an open campus atmosphere. Crossroads, R.O.P., Work Experience and Beach Activities students are able to handle going off campus daily. Their course of study demands that they have an open campus and also demands that they responsibly handle their freedom. Vice Principals Alan Hix and Jean Baughn estimate that 75% of Dana Hills' students could handle an open campus. Their only concern is for students who might create a problem for themselves or the community by misusing an open campus. The main cause for concern came from the Harbor area. Dana Hills students were involved in some thievery in the harbor and also created some problems for restaurant owners. Even though these students are only a minority the magnitude of their actions over shadows the responsible students because atypicalness is sensational.

Smoking and vandalism on campus were also concerns brought up by free time and a literally open campus. Smokers became more responsible and kept out of the bathroom and onto the field mainly for their own protection.

What are the answers? Will the parking lots be chained? No, because students do come late and leave early. Will there be electric fences and guard dogs to keep the students on campus? No, because Dana Hills students are becoming more, not less responsible. The answer is that Dana Hills students will have to wait until Dana Point grows up and becomes a city that provides local services. And, while they are waiting, Dana Hills students will have to continue to evolve responsibility so when the time comes they will be able to handle a fully open campus.

1) [illegible] and the students find the [illegible] hard to handle. 2) Nancy [illegible] day having ended early heads for home. 3) Hitchhikers disobeying school policy causing concern in the office over their safety. 4) Jay Meridew uses his time wisely by studying in the library during lunch.





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5) Allyson Becktel wastes her time staring off into space, which is needed at times to lighten the load. 6) The field is a place to escape school without leaving campus. 7) Fictional students portray an all too present scene at Dana Hills. 8) The mall is a place where students can study or socialize; the latter usually is easier.

ASSOCIATIONS

Dana, while his ship lingered along the California coast, associated at different times with different groups of people based on their common interests. Students like Dana can group together also based on common interests. These groups sometimes form permanent associations called clubs. Clubs combine adventure with learning which help students to get involved with school activities, to get together with friends who share common interests, and to grow and mature to adulthood. The clubs at Dana Hills helped to promote school spirit and allowed the student to get involved with school activities by sponsoring events such as: pep assemblies, dances, can drives, Girl of the month, and many more. Getting together with friends who shared common interests gave the student a time to relax and get involved with subjects in which he was interested. Dana Hills' clubs offered many areas of interest in which the student could become part of. In addition to activities and special interest groups, clubs gave students a chance to show responsibility and leadership which helped them grow and mature.

CLUBS VENTURE ON FIELD TRIPS

Going different places helps a person to learn about many different things; and students, like Dana, were given the opportunity to visit many places that were new to them. The students did their learning and traveling on field trips. Over the last weekend in October, the Science Club spent a rewarding weekend at Morro Bay. Between catching clams and learning about local birds, the group found time to hike, sing, and kayak. In early November, the Literature of the Sea Club sailed to Catalina on a 62 foot Tyrant. Among many things, they enjoyed horseback riding, biking, and skindiving. In addition to all of the fun, the club members learned practical sailing and rigging skills. Field trips combined adventure, fun, and learning and were a positive asset to the extra curricular program.

1) Inner Club Council members Vic Santini, Mike Halsted, John Bridgeman, Lee St. John, Margaret Hardisty, Jill Miklos, Ron Montgomery, and Karen Schnitzler met in the Activities Office to discuss November's events. 2) Two Science Club members enjoyed kyaking during their stay at Morro Bay. 3) A group of the Science Club sleepily got ready for an eventful morning at Morro Bay. 4) The Literature of the Sea Club watched the waves and gulls on their way to Catalina.

ABOARD

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ADJUDICATES

Executive Council

Sponsored by the Associated Student Union the aim of the Executive Council was to serve the student body. The 10 Commissioners were: Ron Montgomery, Activities, Karen Leach, Politics, Brent Danninger, Finances, Karole Sense, Pep, Due Roark, Publicity, John Townsend, Athletics, Tony Powell, Fund Raising, Kathy Copenhaver, I.I.C.R., Kathy Barger, Health and Welfare, and Karen Snitzler, Records. They were headed by President, John Pentz, Vice President, Keith King, with Mr. James Walshe serving as Advisor. The activities accomplished by this hard working group were many and varied. They included: the Parcourse, Mandatory class assemblies, concerts, dances, homecoming, WASC, and EP assemblies. Each member put in many hours of work to serve the student body of Dana Hills High School.

Legislative Council

Once a month during third period, two representatives from each third period lass went to a Legislative Council meeting in the Porthole, where they could voice their opinions and the opinions of their fellow students on many issues concerning our school. In addition to letting students voice their opinions, the Legislative Council kept both students and faculty informed about all major issues.

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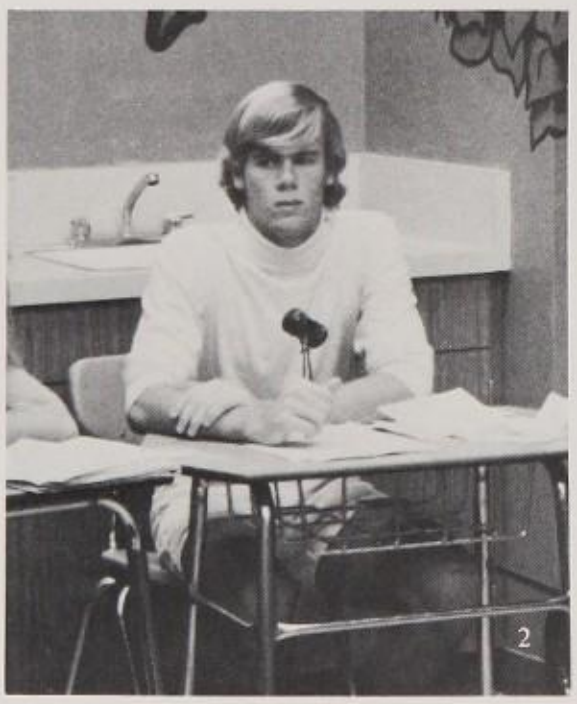

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Judicial Court

Under the leadership of Chief Justice Kim Stites, the Judicial Court provided fair and unbiased justice to the Associated Student Union. The Judicial Court was the sole interpreter of the Constitution of Dana Hills High School. It was the arbiter between the Executive and Legislative branches of the Union, officers of the Union, and, when requested by both parties, between the individual members of the Union. This year's Judicial Court made many decisions including: assigning detention to students who did not follow school rules, ruling that no one could be removed from office because he did not maintain a 2.5 grade point average, and declaring that Crossroads could have six members in the Legislative Council.

1) A.S.U. President John Pentz led members of the Executive Council who were, *From Left to Right, Front Row:* Kathy Barger, Karole Sense, Tony Powell, Karen Snitzler, and John Townsend. *Back Row:* Karen Leach, Ron Montgumery, Sue Roard, and Brent Danninger. Keith King and Kathy Copenhaver were not pictured. 2) A.S.U. President John Pentz led one of the January Executive Councils. 3) Dave Churchill and Sue Bathgate directed one of the Legislative Council meetings. 4) Members of the Legislative Council met in the Porthole to discuss February's issues. 5) Members of the Judicial Court were, *From Left to Right:* Eric Kroguis, Brad Mathias, Dave Paulson, Sue Bathgate, and Reese Thompson. Chief Justice Kim Sites was not pictured.

PUBLICATIONS INFORM STUDENTS

The Mast

The '76 Mast Staff carried the responsibility of producing a bicentennial yearbook for 1976. Returning from the San Diego yearbook conference, editors Marc Lehman and Diane Craig wanted to do a tasteful job by providing bicentennial material for students that was relevant and local. It was finally decided to do the book along the lines of Dana's voyage, which would allow bringing in the history of not only the mission but also of the entire area. Aided by Steve Wagner, the representative from American Yearbook who published this year's Mast, Marc and Diane guided their "green" crew through the pitfalls of yearbook production. The crew was "green" because there were only two returning staffers with any experience, Head Photographer Kent Pelt and Activities Editor Jeff Myers. It was decided to expand this year's Mast by 8 pages which makes it the largest yearbook to ever be published in he district. Working out of room 601, the staff worked not only to learn their trade but to actually produce the book. Staffers who took on quite a bit of responsibility in making sure the book came out on time included Michele Green, Laura Hunter, and John Reed. If anything, this year's book is a tribute to the ability of some students to rapidly mature, learn new material, and produce a quality yearbook.

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Dolphin Dispatch

This year's newspaper production class turned out 11 issues of the *Dolphin Dispatch*. The paper covered issues from open campus to the schedule and featured articles about homecoming. Festival of Whales, record reviews, informative stories on alcoholism, and recent sports news. Also featured was a "Feedback Section" where students voiced their views in letters to the editor. Throughout the year the newspaper staff took polls to find out student opinions on major issues. The Dispatch staff was very busy this year, and, under the direction of Mr. Prestridge, they helped inform the student body about major issues, organizations, and events.

1) Members of the Yearbook Staff were: *Front:* John Reed; *Second Row:* Toni Barber, John Schweikert, Laura Hunter, Debbie Schwan, Marie Kennedy, Jodi Joswick, Cristal Felder, Kent Pelt; *Third Row:* Jim Kern, Mr. Conklin, Marc Lehman, Jeff Meyers, Mitch Van Wye, Michele Green, Diane Craig, and Mike Aguilar 2) Editors Diane Craig and Marc Lehman, and Advisor Mr. Conklin discussed the progress of *The Mast*, with American Yearbook Representative Steve Wagner. 3) *Dolphin Dispatch* Editor-in-Chief, Sue Roark, talked to Mr. Prestridge about an up-coming issue of the *Dolphin Dispatch*. 4) Members of the Newspaper Staff were: *Front Row:* Elissa Adams, Dawn Ridill, Dave Kinzer, Lorna Goldberg, Linda Townsend, Wendy Garton, Paul Helms; *Second Row:* Mr. Prestridge, Dave Willock, Kathy Yocca; *Third Row:* John Yocca, Dan O'Hanlon, Sue Roark, Mary Savage, Melissa Wadsworth, Jamison Williams. *Not Pictured* were Laura Bellinger, Sher Powers, Val Walsh, and Candy Chaitlin. (5) *Dolphin Dispatch* Page Editors were, *From Left to Right:* Mary Savage, Opinion Editor; John Yocca, Sports Editor; Melissa Wadsworth, Feature Editor; Anna Dysart, Photo Editor; Wendy Garton, Business Manager, and *Standing:* Sue Roark, Editor-in-Chief.

VARSITY AND SONG HAD SPIRIT AND CHEER

The 1975-76 Pep Club met everyday during first period to plan and discuss many of their activities. Miss Matson, the Pep Club Advisor, oversaw all activities and events. All the squads of the Pep Club worked very hard this year to promote school enthusiasm and spirit.

Song Girls

The two main goals of the Song Girls this year was to improve themselves as a squad by entering competitions and to not only support the more popular sports but to promote spirit in some of the sports that do not always get recognized. These goals were accomplished as was the Song Girls' desire to promote more school spirit.

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Varsity Cheerleaders

This year's Varsity Cheerleaders devoted many hours of work to keep up school spirit. They participated in many school activities including; cheering at games, participating in pep rallies, sponsoring dinners, and painting banners. Their enthusiasm was a positive asset to many of the Dana Hills sporting events.

Mascot

This year's Mascot, Debbie Spriet, worked extremely hard to bring spirit to many of the Varsity sporting events. Always with a smile, Debbie could be seen cheering at games and participating with pep rallies. Debbie did an outstanding job as Mascot this year and was a definite asset to the 1975-76 Pep Club.

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1) Song Girls were From Left to Right, *Roberta Sipe, Tammy Hopkins, Nancy Brodahl, Nancy Bertrand, Kim Dunivin, and Kellie Gee. 2) At one of our home games the Song Girls looked at the game and the crowd. 3) Sitting in front of the counselors' offices were* From Left to Right *Teresa Perez, Patti Buswell, Kathy Hockett, Linda Brothwell, and Bonnie Foley. Debbie Luebke was* Not Pictured. *4) Varsity Cheerleaders posed in one of their mounts. 5) Getting into some of the action at a pep rally Varsity Cheerleaders showed spirit. 6) Mascot Debbie Spriet did splits on the grass overlooking the football field.*

Hail to thee our Alma Mater dear,
Home by the ocean so blue and clear
Place where the gulls fly free
To thee Alma Mater we sing
O Dana Hills, of silver and
Dana Hills, we sing to you
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ENTHUSIASM WAS CREATED

J.V. Cheerleaders

This past year, the J.V. cheerleaders could be seen cheering on the Junior Varsity football, basketball, baseball, track, swimming, and tennis teams. In addition to cheering at games, the J.V.'s participated at camp, competitions, and sponsored many dinners. The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders worked very hard this year and greatly contributed to the pep and spirit of Junior Varsity sports.

Soph-Frosh Cheerleaders

This year the Soph-Frosh Cheerleaders were found at most of the Soph-Frosh sporting events cheering on the Dolphin teams. They also participated in numerous pep rallies and school activities where they generally added to school spirit.

Drill Team

At half time of every home football game, the Drill Team performed routines to many songs. The girls were chosen for Drill Team by their ability to do splits and high kicks, their coordination, and their appearance. With advisor Mrs. Wendkos and leaders Joni Miller and Becky Ketye, the girls started practicing routines during summer vacation; and when school started, they continued practicing during third period and after school. The Drill Team sponsored three car washes which were their major fund raising events.

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1) J.V. Cheerleaders From Top to Bottom Were *Jeanie Moore, Sue Dobbie, Carrie Tuttle, Jennifer Phelps, and Allegra Page. 2) Soph-frosh Cheerleaders* Were From Left to Right; *Maureen Casey, Maureen Meyer, Jean Champieux, and Sherry Yocum. 3) Members of the 1975-76 Drill Team* Were From Left to Right; Bottom Row; *Cathy Matthews, Karen Fleck, Jenny Savage, Becky Keddington, Carey Magnussen, Susan Corder, Amanda Mequet, Sherri Sense, Belinda Thompson, Doreen Barber, and Jeri Burnett* Middle Row; *Ginger Mueller, Nancy Jameson, Linda Mobilia, Pam Chapman, Gina Smith, Cathy Waters, and Terri Woods* Top Row; *Joni Miller and Becky Keyte. 4) Drill Team Leaders Joni Miller and Becky Keyte took time out from practice to pose for a picture.*

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SUPPORT CLUBS BOOST SPIRIT

Wrestling Boosters

Lori Rymer, President of the Wrestling Booster Club, led the group in promoting the sport of Wrestling and helped to score at all wrestling meets. They ran all wrestling meets including the Dana Hills Invitational and also helped at the league finals and all C.I.F. tournaments.

Varsity Lettermen

Headed by sponsor, Mr. Bill Smith; President, Mike Tanner; Vice President, Brent Danninger; and Secretary-Treasurer, Wes Collier; the main goals of the Varsity Lettermen were to promote a social atmosphere for varsity athletics and to promote fund raising activities for the athletic program. Among many activities accomplished this year by the Varsity Lettermen were purchasing 100 varsity letters for first year recipients, designing a Lettermen's insignia patch for lettermen's jackets, and participating in a social event at the beach.

P.T.S.A.

The Parent Teacher Student Association was a group of parents, teachers, and students who organized and accomplished many activities throughout the school year. One of the major events of this group was the P.T.S.A. Swap Meets which were held in the parking lot at Dana Hills.

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J.C.F.C.

The Johnny Carson Fan Club was a first year club at Dana Hills. President, Tom Flynn; Vice President Mike Hallsted; Coordinator, Dave Hansen; and Treasurer, Brad Hester; led the group in all activities. The main goals of the J.C.F.C. were to promote spirit and cheering at football games, to encourage better dress standards, and to have fun. A few of the activities completed by the J.C.F.C. this year were a basketball game with the fellowship of Christian Athletes, and the making of a film entitled "Mackey Goes Hawaiian."

1) Members of the Wrestling Booster Club were; *From Left to Right* Canda Carr, Bernie Sanchez, Kelly Douglas, Cindy Severson, Lori Rymer, Cathy Rymer and Marie Rymer. 2) Varsity Lettermen Club members were *First Row;* Mike Tanner, *Second Row;* Brent Danninger, and Rick Browning, *Third Row;* Mr. Nespor, Wes Collier, Paul Bethke, Mark Simmon, Bruce Gram, *Fourth Row;* Neil Jensen, John Bachman, Andy Hoffman, Henry Mikiewicz, Chris Walsh, and John Gill. 3) Members of the P.T.S.A. met in the conference room of the teacher's lounge to discuss February's business. 4) J.C.F.C. members were *Front Row;* Dave Hansen, Vic Santini, and Karole Sense, *Second Row;* Mike Hallsted, and Marc Lehman, *Third Row,* Tom Flynn, and Ted Wilson, *Fourth Row,* Tom Greer, and Kevin Devault, *Fifth Row;* Jay Meridew, Kent Daniels and Bobby Hall.

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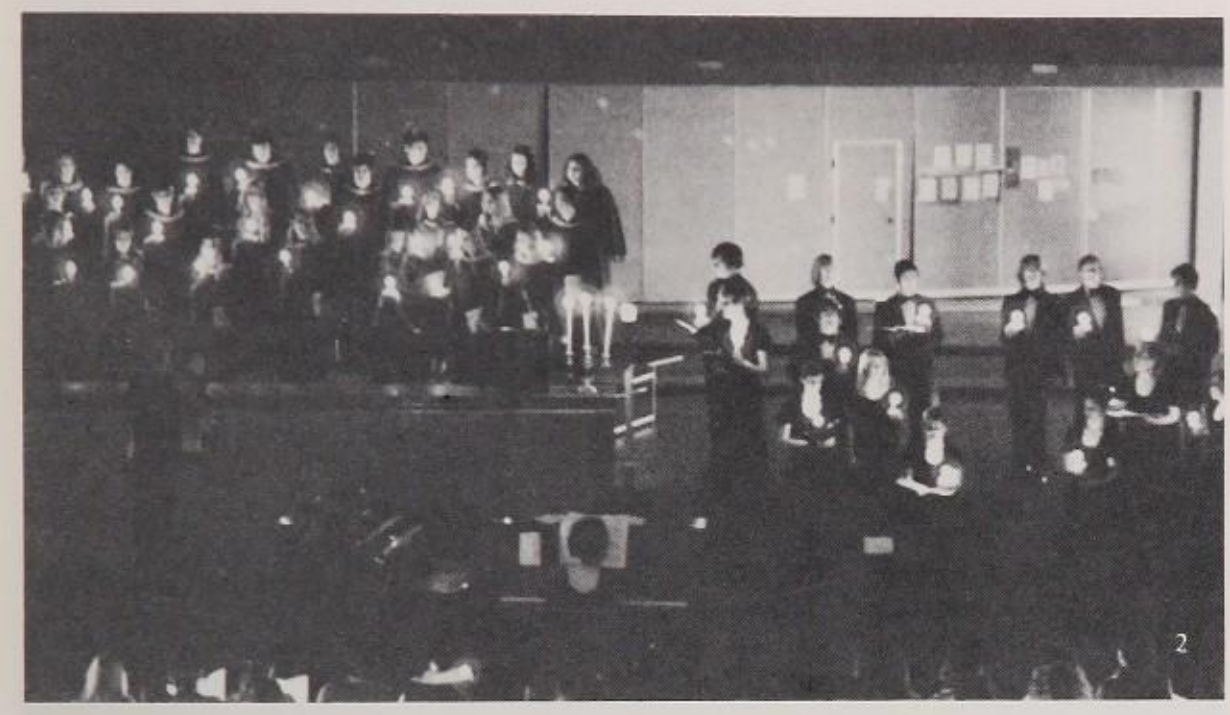
CLUBS SING OUT

Acappella Choir

Under the direction of Dr William Priestly, the Acapella Choir was composed of young men and women who enjoyed singing. They met everyday during second period to work on songs and to rehearse for various concerts. The three main performances of the choir were: the Christmas, Patriotic, and Spring Concerts. All three of these performances showed much talent and appreciation for music. The choir did a fantastic job this year, and their performances were much enjoyed by members of our school and community.

Madrigals

The Madrigal Singers were made up of the finest male and female voices of our school. They performed at many concerts and conveyed to their audiences the enthusiasm and joy they had in music. Thanks to the time and efforts of both Director, Dr. William Priestly, and the group itself, the Madrigals had an extremely successful and rewarding year.



1) *Left to Right Bottom to Top*, members of the Acappella Choir were; *First Row*, Kathy Smith, Kim VanNordstrand, Cheryl Arneson, *Second Row*, Anne Nevison, Debbie Neisch *Third Row*, Carole Hilbrands, Janice Bowers, Sheri Markum, Nan Shiras, Mary Roberts, Sherry Estrada, Winni Winckler, Richard Bie, Suzanne Kosmatine, Cindy Harrington, Dr William Priestly *Fourth Row*, Kathy Brandt, Laurel Meyers, Cynthia Groover, Eileen Lunetta, Camille Harrison, Kelli Flourant, Shawn Sawyers, Tim Nagle *Fifth Row*, Carolyn O'Connor, Milan Sliepka, Ed Chade, Priscila Sanford, Jan Moddale, Mike Bauer, Rick Johnson, Chris Bolt, John Brown, Brandon Peck, Peter Pitsker Members *Not Pictured* were; Shelly Blank, Lisa Brooks, Bonnie Brown, Sharon Coleman, Linda Conti, Rebecca Crosby, Susan Fox, Michele Green, Timothy Meza, Dovie Minor, Anita Muller, Mike Mulvaney, Doranna Nau, Diane Nordstrom, Rebecca Phillips, Melissa Pysher, Nicolet Schlarb, Susanne Teepe, Barbara Thompson, Kristin Vandeusen, Caryl Walti, Chere Fizzel, Diane Vinson. 2) Madricals were *From Left to Right First Row*, Donna Bliss, Cindy Harrington, Nan Shiras, Sheri Markum, Laurel Meyers, Janna Holt, *Second Row*, Ed Chade, Tim Nagle, Chris Bolt, Will Puckett, and John Schreiner. Steve Barrett, Nancy Gruen, Anita Muller, Valerie Scodeller, and Tom Bruni were *Not Pictured*.

BAND GOES BICENTENNIAL

Marching Band

The Dana Hills Marching Band was extremely active this past year. Marching in half times and parades, the members of the Marching Band showed dedication to their school and appreciation for the music that they played. Members of the Marching Band also had a hand in the local bi-centennial activities, for they played at the American Freedom Train when it visited San Juan Capistrano in January. Thanks to many hours of hard work by both Director Mr. Leon Badham and the members themselves, the Marching Band was an outstanding asset to the music program of Dana Hills High School.

Brass Choir

The Brass Choir, under the direction of Mr. Leon Badham was composed of some of the finest brass players of our school. They played in concerts and other activities throughout the school year.

Symphony Orchestra

This year's Symphony Orchestra was led by Director, Mr. Leon Badham and Concertmaster Kane St. John. The Symphony Orchestra performed in three major concerts. They played at the Christmas Concert, and were a part of a combined Orchestra at the district's Patriotic Concert. At the end of the school the Symphony Orchestra played in the school's Spring Concert. It was apparent by the music that this group played that

the Orchestra members put many hours of work into their music.

Stage Band

The Stage Band met every day during fifth period to rehearse for their many performances on and off campus. During the middle of the schoolyear, the Stage Band performed for a television show at Saddleback College. This year's Stage Band showed much musical talent in all of their performances. Director of this fine group was Mr. Leon Badham.

1) Members of the Concert-Marching Band were; Dennis Adams, David Allen, Marcia Banks, Bruce Baumgartner, Scott Benson, Thomas Burmer, Brian Cardello, Glen Davis, Steven Davis, Kim Eiland, Ralph Estrada, Deborah Gold, Tom Grimes, Tuffer Hall, Sue Hanlon, Shirley Hansen, David Head, Scot Herring, Terri Herring, April Hichens, Debbie Hinkle, Rick Johnson, Winchell Jonas, John Larson, David Leverich, Sharon Mahler, Lisa Myer, Laurel Myers, Bill Myers, Diane Nordstrom, Teri Papaj, Patrick Price, Ron Regier, Donald Reynolds, Wendy Rizzuto, Debbie Say, John Samson, Rolf Schrieber, Marta Shofner, Jeffrey Sisil, Scott Wade, Cheryl Weeks, Bill Weiss, and Matt Wood. 2) Members of the Brass Choir *Were Left to Right;* Ralph Estrada, Rick Johnson, Scott Benson, Matt Wood, Dave Tunnicliff, Victor Kimmel, David Head, David Allen, Steve Davis, Bill Weiss, Mr. Badham, Brian Cardello, and Scott Herring. Members of the Symphony Orchestra *Were Right to Left First Row;* Kane St. John, Maria Malagon, Mark Whetstine, Will Puckett, *Second Row;* Marti Milan, Patricia Maurice, Dave Reynolds, Kaen Hull, Marta Shofner, Shirley Hansen, Marcia Banks, Bill Bieschkeand, Julie Jasinski. 3) During a performance for a television station members of the Stage Band *Were From Left to Right:* Jane Allen, Dave Head, Scott Herring, Brian Cardello, Dave Queen, Ralph Estrada, Mr Badham, Linda Hill, Rick Hohnson, Matt Woop, Don Reynolds, Victor Kimmel, Bruce Barmgartner, and Brad Bernstein. 4) Members of the Stage Band rehearsed during fifth period.

CLUBS ENJOY "MAKING" AND "DOING"

D.W. Griffith

The prime goal of the D.W. Film Society was to bring outstanding films to Dana Hills High School. Thanks to the efforts of this club the films, *Ladies and Gentlemen the Rolling Stones, Blue Water White Death, The Sting, Judge Roy Bean, Day of the Dolphin, Mash, Paper Chase, Brothers and Sisters, Take the Money and Run, and Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid* came to Dana Hills this year. The group was led by President, Brad Mathias, Vice President, Becky Keyte, Treasurer, Joni Miller; and Sponsor, Mr. Eller.

Drama Club

The Drama Club's main purpose this year was raising money and promoting enthusiasm and publicity for all of Dana Hill's Drama productions. One of the largest profit making events of the year was the Haunted Mansion in October; however, the carnation sale and the Drama Club Car Wash also yielded profits. Mr. Grimm was the sponsor of the Drama Club, and he helped oversee all events.

Ceramics Club

The Ceramics Club, with Mr. McIntosh acting as advisor, was formed to raise money for the ceramics program. During the year several sales of student work were held, the biggest being the P.T.S.A. swap meets.

Dance Club

The Dance Club was busy this year working on many modern dances. They worked very hard to perfect their many dances. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Nealy, the Dance Club's main goal was to put on dance productions.

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Fashion Decorators

This year was the third year in a row that the High Fashion Decorators won a first place trophy in the Christmas Decorating Competition. The girls, with the help of Mrs. Hansen, made and planned decorations for an entire home. The trophy which they won was on display in the Home Ec. display case.

1) D.W. Griffith Film Society members were *Front Row:* Mark Simon and Glenn Hartigan *Back Row:* Steve Guzelis, Becky Keyte, Mr. Eller, Joni Miller, and Brad Mathias. 2) Members of the Drama Club were *Left to Right Bottom Row:* Anne Nevison, Colleen McCann, Sherri Sense, and Laurel Meyers *Second Row:* Kathy Brandt, Tracy Favatia, Jenny Baker, and Audrey Walker *Third Row:* Barbara James, Brandon Peck, Tami Beard, Priscilla Sanford, Helen Chade, Coleen O'Connor, and Ed Chade *Fourth Row:* Nan Shiras, Mary Alsen, Ray White, Colleen Bowers, Mike Banbury, Linda Gotham and Tina Gaulden. 3) Ceramics Club members were *Front Row:* Devin Kruse, Dan O'Donnell, Mark Nieblas, Elaine Cruz, Eric Starnes, Paul Szemenyei, *Top Row:* Minnie Sotelo, Pam Butler, Jeff Palmer, Ross Hamilton, Tony Powell, Tim King, Robert Merk, Don Ryan, and Mr. McIntosh. 4) Dance Club members were *From Left to Right First Row:* Pat Loccacciato, Jamie Brown, Kris Mocalis, Nancy Goodwen, Margaret Black, and Laura Frauskin *Second Row:* Sally Clayton, Erica Upton, Anne Nevison, Rathi Smith, Jackie Charcoal, Sherri Ranney, Andrea Saywalt, Sue Hannon, Sandy Rasmussen, Hollie Engen, and Cristal Clarke. 5) This year's High Fashion Designers were *From Left to Right* Mary Macey, Gretchen Schlarb, Shauna Bolman, Bonnie Floyd, Connie Chicas, Linda Grotts, Patty Counter, Mrs. Hansen, Susanne Brouliette, and Karen Grozic.

CLUBS EXPAND THE MIND

Academic Decathlon

Dana Hill's Academic Decathlon competed in the Orange County Academic Decathlon against many Orange County high schools. Kathy Copenhaver was winner of the Grand Sweepstake award; she also was the Honors Girl winner. Anne Nevison won the Scholastic Girl Contest in Math and Career Education, and Kathy Kimball won the Varsity Girl Contest for essay writing. This year's Academic Decathlon placed 9th overall in Orange County. The Decathlon was under the direction of Mr. Levens.

Math Team

The Math Team was organized to give recognition to students' mathematical talent in competitions with other schools. The Math Team competed at El Toro, University, Mission Viejo, and Dana Hill's High Schools. They also participated in a prize exam for the College of Creative Study at U.C.L.A., a contest at University of California; San Diego, and a contest at Occidental College. The Math Club, with sponsor Mr. Judy was involved with many math contests throughout the school year.

C.S.F.

Since Dana Hills opened in 1972, the California State Scholarship Federation has been an active club on campus. It was formed to recognize scholastically outstanding students and give them a chance to further their education through many available scholarships. C.S.F. members rendered a tutorial service to other students and also participated in many school sponsored activities such as: trips to U.C.L.A., The Hunington

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Library, the L.A. County Museum, Disneyland, and Big Bear. C.S.F. proved to be very enjoyable for both members and sponsor Mrs. Guy.

Kiwanis Bowl

Off to a super start, Kiwanis Bowl members worked out daily to prepare for the Kiwanis Bowl which is an academic quiz show. Schools from all over Orange County compete, and the goal of Dana Hill's Kiwanis Bowl was to be in the finals. This organization was under the leadership of Mr. Levens.

1) Members of the Dana Hills Academic Decathlon were *From Right to Left;* Kathy Kimball, Mike Busby, Kathy Copenhaver, Kane St. John, Terri Bakern and Mr. Levevns *Standing.* 3) C.S.F. members were *First Row:* Peggy Mauermann, Anne Nevisin, Tom Aplin. *Second Row:* Patty Counter, Ken Fish, Kamran Kazem, Sandy Sargent, Cheryl Mobilia, Vic Santini *Third Row:* Gretchen Van Deusen, Don Moore, Steve Knudson, Carla Kregor, Cathy Wilkinson, Sharon Mahler, Lisa Meyer, Lee St. John *Fourth Row:* Nancy Espinoza, Mary Crossman, Sue Waligora, Kenny Klien, Amy Frater, Sue Salkind, Rick Johnson, Becky Wolf, Mrs. Guy. *Fifth Row:* Keith Cressman, Jeannie Moore, Vicki Beggs, Laura Roberts, Ashley Sells, Kathy Copenhaver, Brent Danninger *Sixth Row:* Mike Busby, Steve Taloaneous, Jay Meridew, Mike Mallstead, Sandy Rasmussen, Debinnine Kasson, John Pentz, *Seventh Row:* Brett McMurran, Tim Walker, Liz Gallagher, Nancy Brodahl, Allegra Page, Nicki Jepson, *Eighth Row:* Randy Pasek, Kane St. John, and Bill Gobie *Ninth Row:* Ted Wilson. 2) Members of the 75-76 Math Team were *First Row:* Tim Walker, Mary Ann Paris, Sandy Sargent, Shelly Stoll, Leslie Thompson, Carla Kreger, Erika Heckscher, Huen Le, Erika Upton, Ginny Clark, Linda Frankel, *Second Row:* Kenny Klien, Mike Hallsted, Kathy Copenhaver, Brent Danninger, Lee St. John, Kane St. John, Erika Upton, Vic Santini, *Third Row:* Mr. Judy, Ron Montgumery, Steve Telaneus, Reese Thompson, Don Moore, Susie Bathgate, Steve Knudsen, Gerg Dempster, Chris Bolt, Jesse Meridew, Kent Daniel, *Fourth Row:* Denny Thompson, Pete Pitsker, Doug Thomas, and Mike Busby. 4) Kiwanis Bowl members were: *Front Row:* Kane St. John, Ken Fish, Ginny Clark, *Top Row:* Linda Frankel, Brent Danninger, Mr. Levens, Cathy Copenhaver, Reese Thompson, Sue Salkind, Lee St. John, and Vince Romero.

CLUBS ENGAGED IN WILDERNESS ACTIVITIES

Backpacking Club

In its first year at Dana Hills, the Backpacking Club was very successful. They went to Big Bear, Mammoth, and the High Sierras were they backpacked, cross country skiied, and snow camped. The main purpose of the Backpacking Club was "to get away from it all", and most important, appreciate nature. Mr. Prestridge lead the group in all of their activities.

Ski Club

The Ski Club, under the leadership of Mr. Cunningham, was started this year to organize and execute trips to ski areas and to give transportation to students who otherwise had no means of getting to ski slopes. The main goal of the club was to go skiing as much as possible.

Yosemite Institute

This year marked the third year that Dana Hills sent a group of students to the Yosemite Institute. The Institute is a private school that offered a unique and wonderful experience in wilderness education. Students also got the opportunity to try winter activities such as; cross-country skiing, snow shoeing, and snow camping. All of these activities made the Yosemite Institute a valuable personal experience. The students of this club were lead by Mr. Gaskins.

1) (Taking a moment out of the sun,) Backpacking members *Were From Left to Right* John Tosdal, Miss Duim, Mr. Prestridge, Craig Stevens, Dan Andrews, Ann Bailey, John Bridgeman, Steve Spellman, Don Gilliland, and Kelly Drewelow. 2) Waiting patiently for the snow, Ski Club members *Were From Left to Right Top to Bottom* Neil Jenson, Brent Danninger, Kevin Devault, Caran Goller, Mr. Cunningham, Ken Golberg, Nancy Espinoza, Eric Krogius, Ralph Modugno and John Wilcox. 3) *Starting From the Top Row,* Yosemite Institute members were Tracy Watson, Sheila Banks, Jenny Parker, Robin McCollum, Jodi Huffard, Tim Butler, Miss Matson, Diane Bathgate, Allyson Becktel, Kathy Barger, Erin Andrews, Chuck Manor, Susie Bathgate, Molly O'Hanlon, Marla Smith, Kathy Yocca, Mr. Gaskins, Vince Towles, Janice Thompson, Tammara Estes, and Kris Anderson.

CLUBS SATISFY MANY INTERESTS

Azteca

The Club Azteca is a cultural group that was started in 1972. President, Teresa Lopez, Vice President, Maggie Aguilar, Secretary, Vickie Mercado, Treasurer, Luiz Mendoza, and Advisor, Miss Armenta led the group in activities such as Mexican Dances, a trip to Disneyland, and participation in Cinco de Mayo. The aim of the Club Azteca was to get scholarships for students of Mexican origin so that they may further their education.

I.C.X.

The International Correspondence Exchange Club was designed to give students a chance to have correspondance with people from all over the world. The club members, under the leadership of Candace Chaitlin, President, Greg Bridgestock, Vice President, Marc Idlemiller Secretary, and Ms. Lovmark, Advisor, were pen pals with people from Germany, France, Sweden, Japan, and West Africa. At the end of the year, the ICX planned on taking a trip to the beach.

Equality Intelligence Council

Although small in size, the aspirations of the Equality Intelligence Council were big. Marc Chaitlin, President, and Candace Chaitlin, Vice President, intended for this club to help make the high school student aware of his position relative to society and himself. The club was under the sponsorship of Ms. Billie Pinnick Lovmark.

Drafting

The Drafting Club, with Mr. Fisher as Sponsor, was for both students interested in drafting and those interested in making drafting a career. The main purpose of the club was to enrich the students' experience in the drafting field that cannot be obtained in the classroom. This year, club members visited model homes, construction sites, and new housing developments to observe and improve their drafting techniques.

Chess

In its second year at Dana Hills the Chess Club allowed all interested students a chance to sharpen their chess board skills in an atmosphere of friendly competition. At all times of the day, players could be seen huddled over their boards in the Science Department, almost always surrounded by a crowd of kibitzers. The members, under the leadership of Mr. Dunn, ranged from the rank and file beginners to the seasoned veterans of the board. As the Members' skills were improved the Chess Club hoped to go into interscholastic competition.

1) Members of the Club Azteca were *From Left to Right First Row:* Marcos Guterrez, Lorena Lopez, Lourdes Avila, Manuel Arreola, *Second Row:* Vickie Mercado, Bertha Lopez, Mario Avilla, Frankie Mercado, *Third Row:* Mary Arreola, Alicia Maldonaldo, Theresa Lopez, Rosa Ontiveros, *Fourth Row:* Ms. Armenta, Mario Vazquez, Luiz Mendoza. 2) The Members of the International Correspondance Exchange Club were from *Left to Right:* John Wilcox, Volunteer Georgette Smith, Marc Chaitlin, Robert Smith, Ms. Billie Pinnick Lovmark, Jane Nelson, Dean Hallowell, and Mark Eidelmiller. 3) Quality Intelligence Council members discussed some important business. They were *From Left to Right Front Row:* Bob Smith, Marc Chaitlin, Candice Chaitlin *Back Row:* Ms. Billie Pinnick Lovmark, Steve Lafferty, and Mark Eidelmiller 4) Members of the Drafting Club were *Front Row:* Andy Milosch, Richard Rodman, John Lewis, *Back Row:* Ted Wilson, Tim Walker, Don Moore, Kent Daniel, and Mr. Fisher 5) Concentrating on the next move, members of the Chess Club were *From Right to Left:* Steve Barrett, Mr. Dunn, John Nagel, Paul Walti, and Tom Aplin.

Interact

Supported by the San Juan Capistrano Rotary Club, Interact is an organization which concentrates on school, community, national, and international service. Under the leadership of Board of Trustee member Mr. White, the club was extremely busy with many activities this year. At Christmas time, the Interact members brightened the holiday season for five needy families by giving them food and toys. Every month the group went to visit at a local convalescent hospital. The Dana Hills Interact Club last year was voted the best Interact Club in Rotary district 532 and received a trophy which was on display in Mr. Hix's office.

Media Center Committee

In its first year at Dana Hills, the Student Media Center Advisory Committee gave students a chance to have a say in how they wanted the Media Center improved. President, Kane St. John; and Vice President, Virginia Chen; with Mrs. Reynolds acting as sponsor led the group in activities such as contacing and visiting other schools for ideas and brainstorming as a committee. Five of the main goals the committee worked on this year were: enlarging the Media Center in size and number of books, encouraging student suggestions for books to be added to the collection, finding ways to limit book loss, and encouraging the district to increase funds to support the Media Center. The committee also encouraged student participation in improving the Media Center

Girls League

Girls League, sponsored by Miss Blake, helped promote school and taught girls to work well with each other. They sponsored many activities this year including the Christmas Formal, Secret Carnations, and hosted many school functions. At the end of the year, Girls League sponsored a mother-daughter luncheon.

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SERVICE CLUBS SERVE

Key Club

The Key Club was a service organization supported by a local Kiwanis Club. In its first year on the Dana Hills Campus, the group was led by Mr. James Walshe, and Mr. Don DeGroote. The purpose of the club was to develop initiative, leadership ability, and good citizenship. The Key Club participated in many projects this year which included; wheelchair football, March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon, and other community service projects. The motto of the club was "We Build".

1) Interact members are *From Left to Right, First Row*, Terri Sayre, Felicia Ketron, Sue Waligora, Cathy Martin, Lee St. John, Toni Hardy, McWhite, *Second Row*, Vicki Beggs, Nancy Espinoza, Mary Crossman, Mike Macey, Steve O'Neil, and Margret Hardisty. 2) During E.P. the members of the Student Media Center Advisory Committee meeting in the Media Center were Brian Carvello, Lisa Meyers, Phil McSherry, Reese Thompson, Shiela Banks, Tim McGowen, Jim Mendelson, Kent Daniels, Mrs. Reynolds, and Robin McCollum. 3) Girls League members were *From Left to Right First Row*, Karen Grozik, Terri Sayre, Jill Miklos, *Second Row*, Kathy Martin, Felicia Ketron, Gretchen VanDeusen, Vivian Chade, Eileen Touhel, *Third Row*, Diane Hager, Suzanne Brouillette, *Fourth Row*, Debbie Turney, Robin McCollum, Pam Steven, Sue Hansen, and Lisa Heim. 4) Key Club members were *From Left to Right, First Row*, Oyvind Fygd, Ralph Modungno, Kris Kinner, Tim Foster, Glen Hartigan, Eric Sahlen, Brad Mathias, Mark Simon, *Second Row*, Tom Miller, Jamie Williams, *Third Row*, Mr. Don DeGroote, Steve Telaneus, Chris Walsh, Brent Danninger, Steve Ray, Dave Churchill, Mr. James Walshe, Casey Sorenson, Neil Jensen, Tom Flynn, Reese Thompson, John Pentz, John Whister, Baron Birtcher, Ron Montgumery, and Jim Barger.

CLUB ACTIVITIES WERE REWARDING

Activities were probably the most rewarding part of club life for all club members. It was essential that each club member spent many hours in business meetings so that they could organize their activities. The bands and chorus rehearsed so that they could perform, and the clubs planned so that they could do. The most organized and successful club activity of the year was Yosemitie Institute's trip to Yosemite during the first week of March. This trip gave the students the experience of learning about nature while surrounded by the trees, plants, and animals of one of our nation's finest National Parks. Although many hours went into the organization of this trip, every minute was worth it; for Yosemite Institute members did everything from cross-country skiing to nature walks and enjoyed every minute.

Other clubs planned equally interesting activities. In order to support these activities most clubs did fund raising activities. The most popular form of fund raising was the dance, followed closely by flower sales. The Jr. Class came up with a novel idea. They sold personalized license plate frames.

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1) Members of the Concert Marching Band performed at Christmas Concert. 2) A member of the Yosemite Institute enjoyed skiing down the slopes at Badger Pass. 3) Before taking off down the hill Yosemitie Institute member points out the beautiful scenery. 4) Drama Club members posed on stage in the porthole. 5) Yosemite Institute members take time to have their pictures taken in the snow. 6) Members of the Yosemite Institute enjoyed a break in between hikes.

CLUBS WERE AIDED BY I.C.C.

The Inner Club Council was created to help students involved in clubs. In order to be a club on campus a group must meet certain requirements. I.C.C. assists in the writing of required constitutions, provides useful information to club presidents, helps regulate club activities, and helps with fund raising events. Also, once a month during E.P. the I.C.C. meets either in the activities office or the porthole and discusses business for that month.

According to I.C.C. President Ron Montgumery I.C.C. was a success, mainly because quite a few of the clubs showed up at each meeting and business was carried on. He also stressed that some clubs were very successful with fund raising to pay for club activities. It should also be pointed out that there is a variety of clubs covering such diverse interests as the Johnny Carson Fan Club, Salt of the Earth, Hiking Club, and Interact.

As good as things seem to be, there are a few areas which need strengthening. Activities Commissioner Montgumery feels there is enough work involved that the I.C.C. should have a separate person as I.C.C. President. Clubs also do not always function from year to year. It is never known until late in the first semester how many clubs there are and what type they are. In addition many clubs are left out, such as the Chess Club, because they really don't want to qualify as clubs. Lastly, each year, I.C.C. is only as strong as the clubs make it.

Perhaps the best answer for the club program on campus is a stronger exertion of leadership by I.C.C. They could create an umbrella structure which would allow more groups to be recognized on campus and could exert more influence in keeping the clubs active and organized. This certainly would get more students involved in activities sponsored by the school.

1) I.C.C. members met in the porthole during one of their monthly meetings. 2) Yosemite Institute members were active in the I.C.C. 3) Ron Montgumery displayed thoughtfulness, assurity, and honesty while discussing I.C.C. accomplishments.

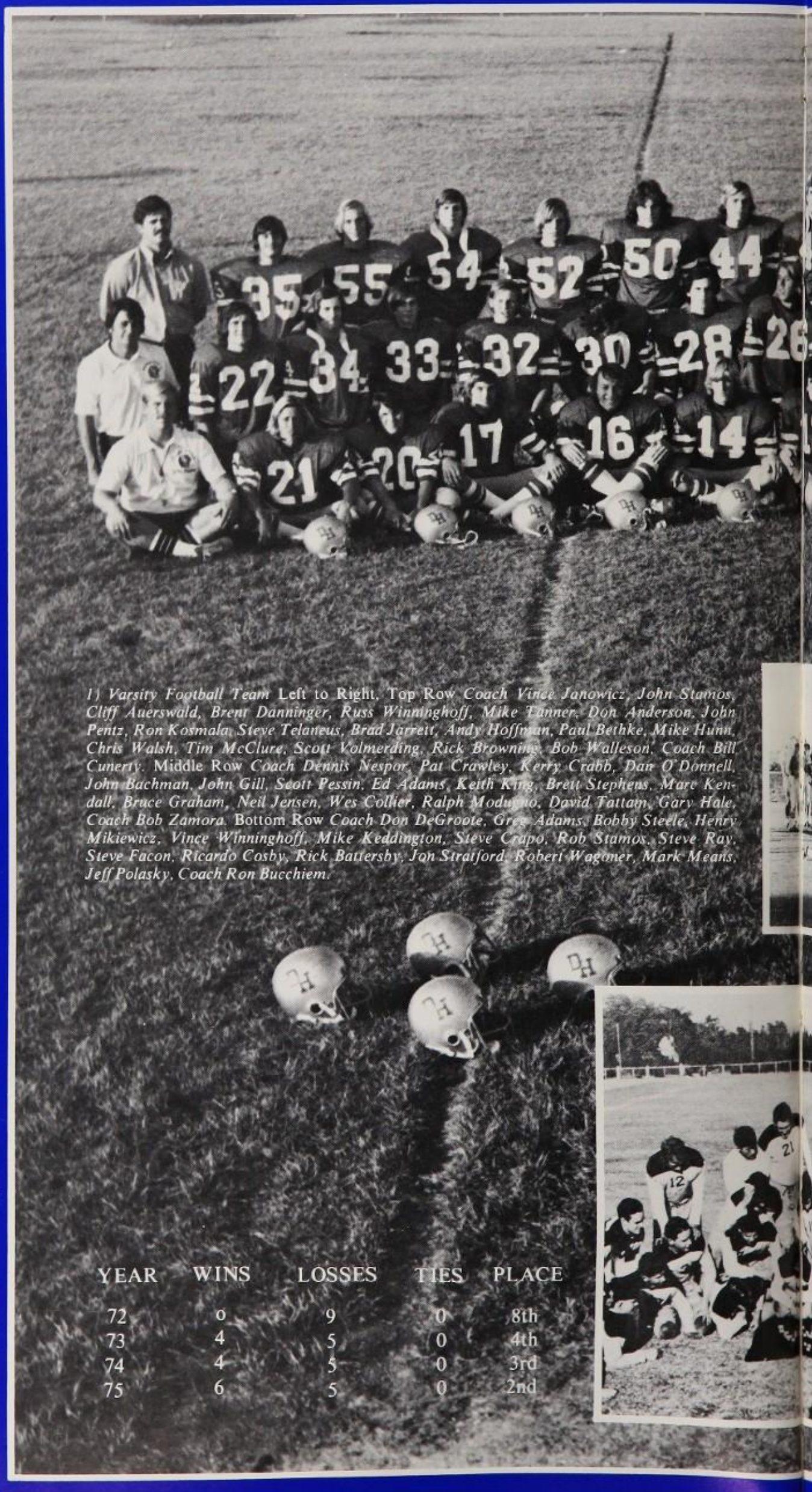
OUR COMPETITIVE

Dana left Havard to go to sea. He welcomed the physicalness of shipboard life as a change from the constant studying at school. The Physical Education department fulfills the same function for Dana Hills Students that shipboard life did for Dana. The Physical Education becomes a needed respite from a day of studying.

Athletic Department Chairman Bill Smith describes athletics this way: "The Athletic program at Dana Hills is just one part of the total educational picture. The Physical Education program has three separate divisions: P.E. classes, intramural sports, and interscholastic athletics. Each and every student at Dana Hills has the opportunity to develope their highest degree physically, mentally and morally in this program.

Our current athletic program involves approximately 500 students participating in at least one of twenty sports. This does not include the many students who support athletic programs through different areas of interest: The near 80 members of the marching band, the 30 girls in drill team, the 30 girls in pep squad, the student council and many other students who support athletics as spectators.

NEW BLOOD REJUVENATES GRIDDERS



1) Varsity Football Team Left to Right, Top Row *Coach Vince Janowicz, John Stamos, Cliff Auerswald, Brent Danninger, Russ Winninghoff, Mike Tanner, Don Anderson, John Pentz, Ron Kosmala, Steve Telaneus, Brad Jarrett, Andy Hoffman, Paul Bethke, Mike Hunn, Chris Walsh, Tim McClure, Scott Volmerding, Rick Browning, Bob Walleson, Coach Bill Cunerty.* Middle Row *Coach Dennis Nespor, Pat Crawley, Kerry Crabb, Dan O'Donnell, John Bachman, John Gill, Scott Pessin, Ed Adams, Keith King, Brett Stephens, Marc Kendall, Bruce Graham, Neil Jensen, Wes Collier, Ralph Modugno, David Tattam, Gary Hale, Coach Bob Zamora.* Bottom Row *Coach Don DeGroote, Greg Adams, Bobby Steele, Henry Mikiewicz, Vince Winninghoff, Mike Keddington, Steve Crapo, Rob Stamos, Steve Ray, Steve Facon, Ricardo Cosby, Rick Battersby, Jon Stratford, Robert Wagoner, Mark Means, Jeff Polasky, Coach Ron Bucchiem.*

YEAR	WINS	LOSSES	TIES	PLACE
72	0	9	0	8th
73	4	5	0	4th
74	4	5	0	3rd
75	6	5	0	2nd

2) Capistrano High School Football Team of yesterday, studying strategy at old Capo Field. 3) One part of Coach Cunerty's philosophy was that each player know how to play more than one position. 4) Receivers practice not dropping the ball under the direction of Coach Zamora. 5) Pre-practice ritual "chalk talk" helped keep players in the know.

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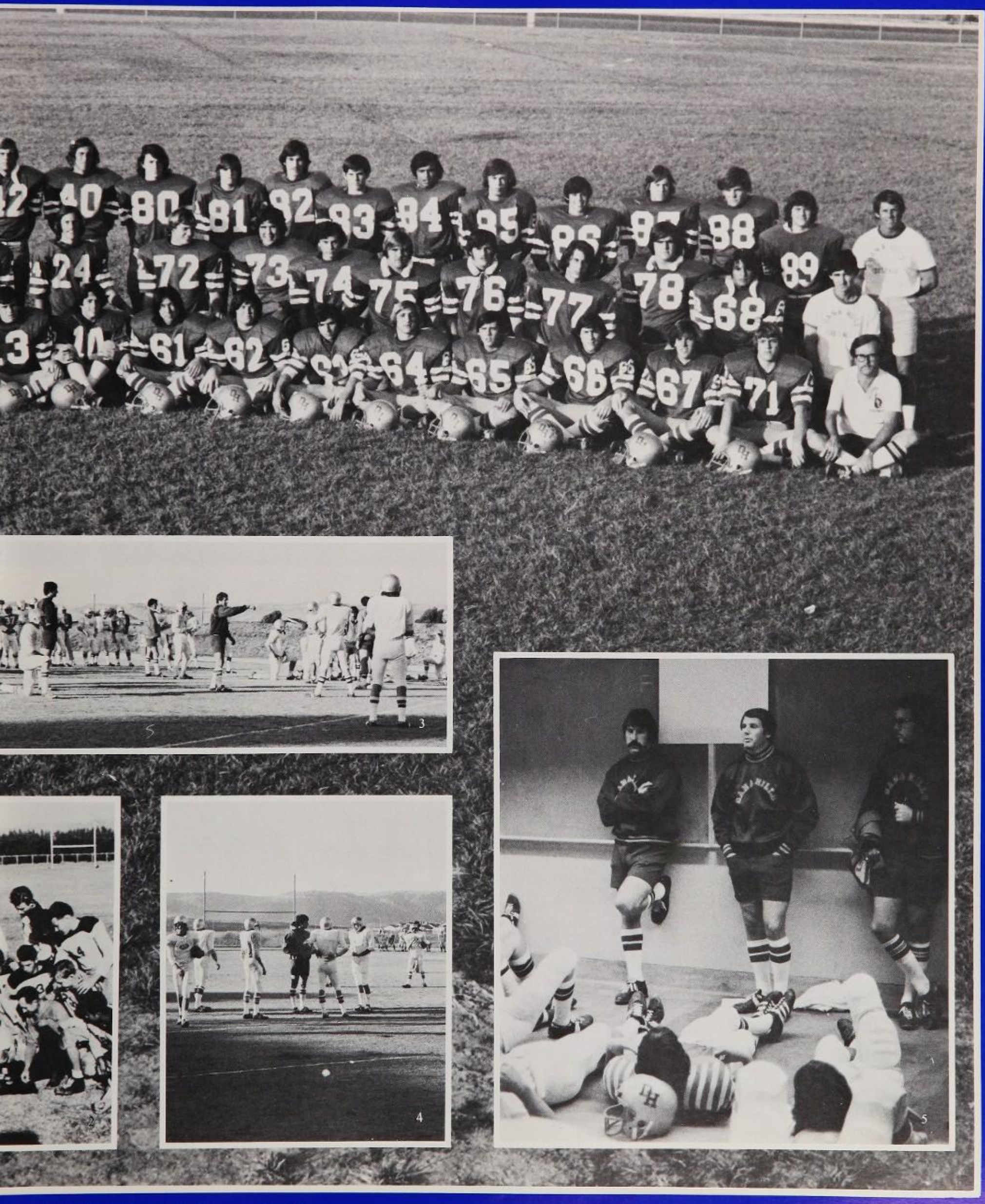
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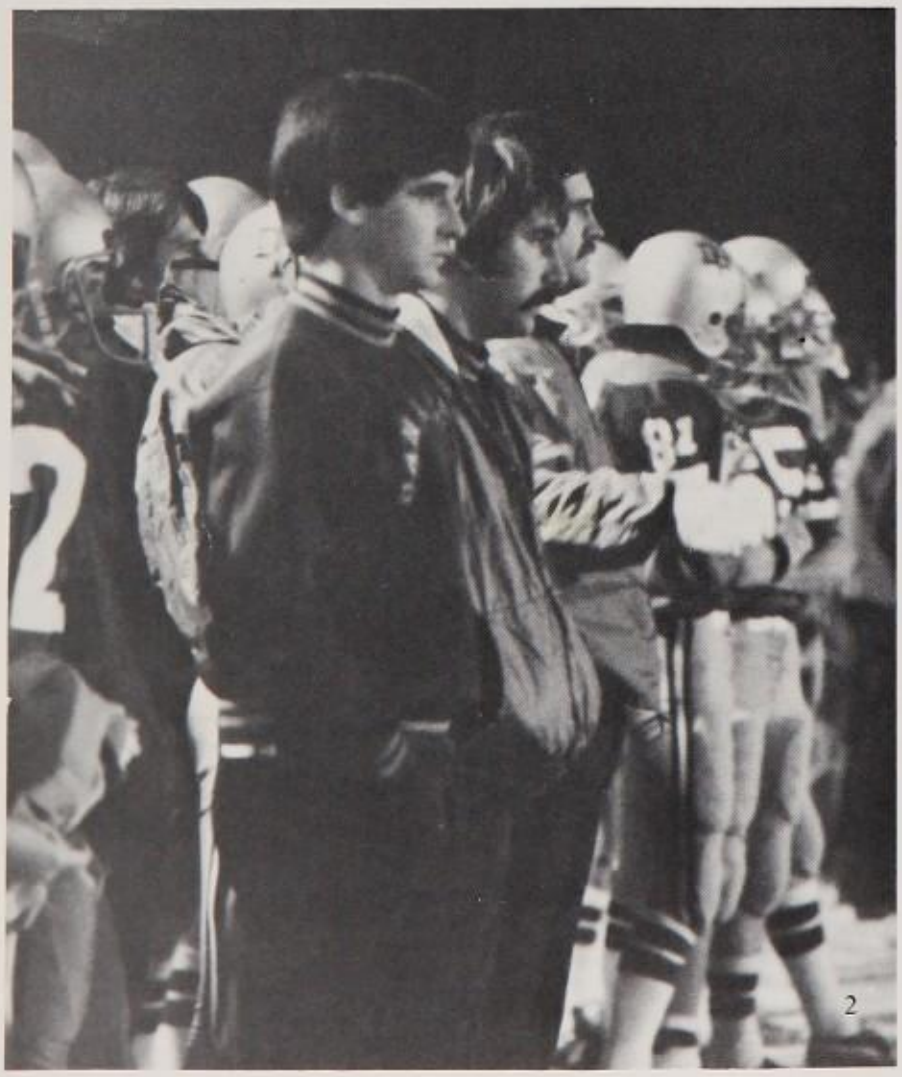
This year's Varsity football team had many new faces, which created a hopeful outlook on C.I.F. involvement. The coaching staff included old favorites: Buchiem, Zamora, Nespor, DeGroote and new favorites Cunerty, Janowitz and Howit. Head Coach Cunerty's far reaching effect on the Dolphins enabled the Varsity team to complete their season in C.I.F. A flip of the coin was the determining C.I.F. factor, since there were several other teams in contention. Partly focusing on their infamous "Middle Screen" play, Quarterbacks Rob Stamos and Vince Whininghoff moved the long winded offense to those previously elusive touchdowns. On defense the names of Ron Kosmala and Rick Browning kept the hard charging players on their toes. In years past the coaches had either emphasized offense or defense. This year both seemed to work quite well. Cunerty's plan was more of a combined effort, plus working more on basic technique and player strategy. The team worked for the team not the coaches. This team spirit let the Dolphins roll over most opponents, losing only a few by heartbreaker points. On occasion the Dolphins got drowned as when San Clemente beat them 42-10, but overall their record of 4-3-0 was good enough to get them a C.I.F. bid. The loss to San Clemente was in-



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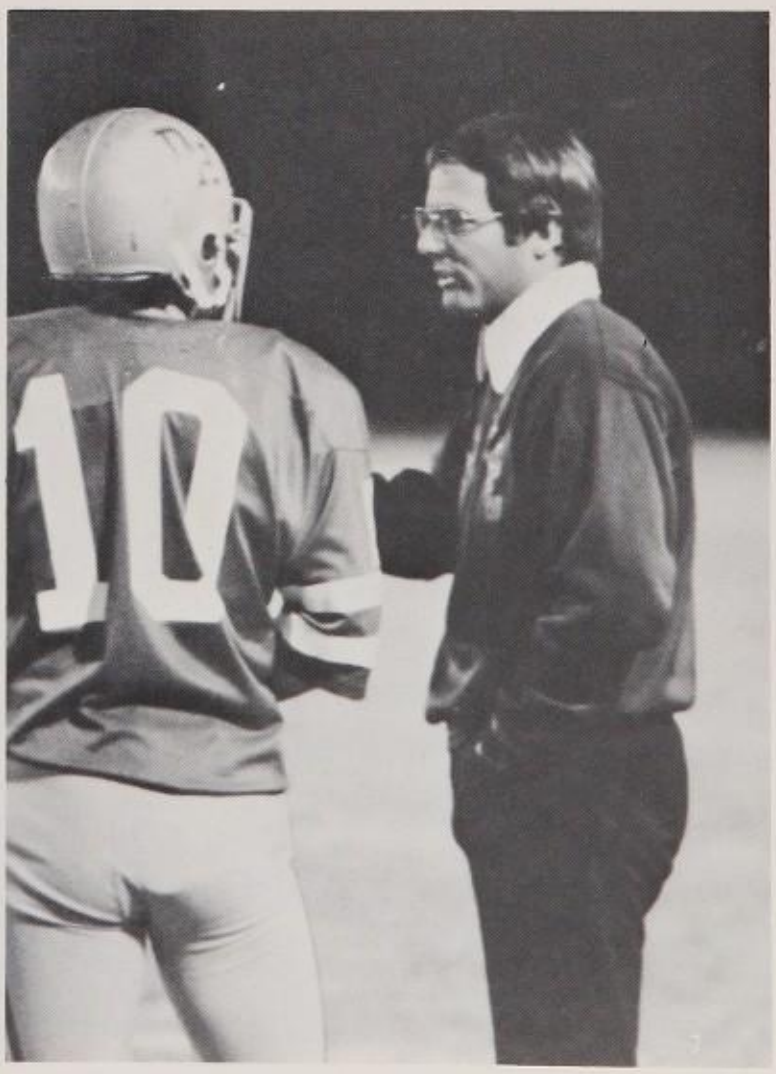
deed a black spot on the books, but that was to be compensated by Dana Hills going to C.I.F. with them, not as league Champions, but as runner up. Former Coach Tony Leon had prophicized at the beginning of the season that the league would be dominated by either San Clemente or Dana Hills. As it turned out the Tritons ruled, but it was with Dana Hills not over. Since both teams had a record of 1-win 1-loss in C.I.F. Coach Cunerty had not but praise for his hard charging dolphins. He commented after the season, "I have no regrets; All in all, it was a very good year."

1) Kerry Crabb shotguns through a gigantic hole, proving that the line shines. 2) Coaches Zamora, Howit, and Janowitz reflect tension of game. 3) Touchdown Dana Hills Center Mike Tanner clearly signafies. 4) The scoreboard tells the success story of Dana Hills Homecoming. 5) Assisted by Halfback Jon Gill, Quarterback Rob Stamos, starts sweep. 6) Dolphin star Kerry Crabb careens the ball thru heavy traffic. 7) Quarterback Rob Stamos confers with new Head Coach Bill Cunerty.

VARSITY FOOTBALL "75"

D.H.H.S.	17	Los Amigos	3
D.H.H.S.	0	Esperanza	8
D.H.H.S.	15	Brea	18
D.H.H.S.	22	Canyon	14
D.H.H.S.	19	Laguna Beach	7
D.H.H.S.	7	San Clemente	41
D.H.H.S.	0	University	14
D.H.H.S.	30	Mission Viejo	12
D.H.H.S.	14	El Toro	8
D.H.H.S.	20	Lawndale	6
D.H.H.S.	14	Agoura	36



SOPHS WIN; FROSH KEEP TRADITION

Showing that maturity makes a difference, the sophomore football team posted a 5-4 record overall after losing all eight of their games as freshman.

Coach Bill Eller said, "I wish I could say it was the coaching but I think it was the defense and some transfer students that helped us turn the corner and have a winning season." Proving him right Mike Gomez a transfer student was selected Most Valuable Player and Jay Bolduc made 15 unassisted

Sophomore Football Team *Left to Right, Top Row:* Coach B.Pendelton, B.Hendrikson, T.Thornton, G.Burns, R.Swanson, D.Mikiwicz, D.Howe, D.Willock, P.Danniger, J.Bolduc, B.Lund, J.Auld, F.Alabran, Coach B.Howley, Manager J.Hunn. *Second Row:* C. Collier, M.Senkbiel, D.Primrose, M.Gomez, J.Weed, H.Christiansen, J.Olsen, M.Leara, C.Winninghoff, D.Adams, B.Smith, C Auerswald, B.Mathias, B.Thomas. *Third Row:* J.Yocca, K.Horgan, B.Grant, M.Facon, J.Scott, N.Krone, J.Kimball, P.Strong, F. Sparks, T.Galagher, M.Breklus, M.Poeske.

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SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL "75"

D.H.H.S.	14	Los Amigos	0
D.H.H.S.	0	Esperanza	21
D.H.H.S.	20	Brea	6
D.H.H.S.	8	Canyon	16
D.H.H.S.	26	Laguna Beach	6
D.H.H.S.	10	San Clemente	6
D.H.H.S.	7	University	16
D.H.H.S.	7	Mission Viejo	13
D.H.H.S	21	El Toro	0

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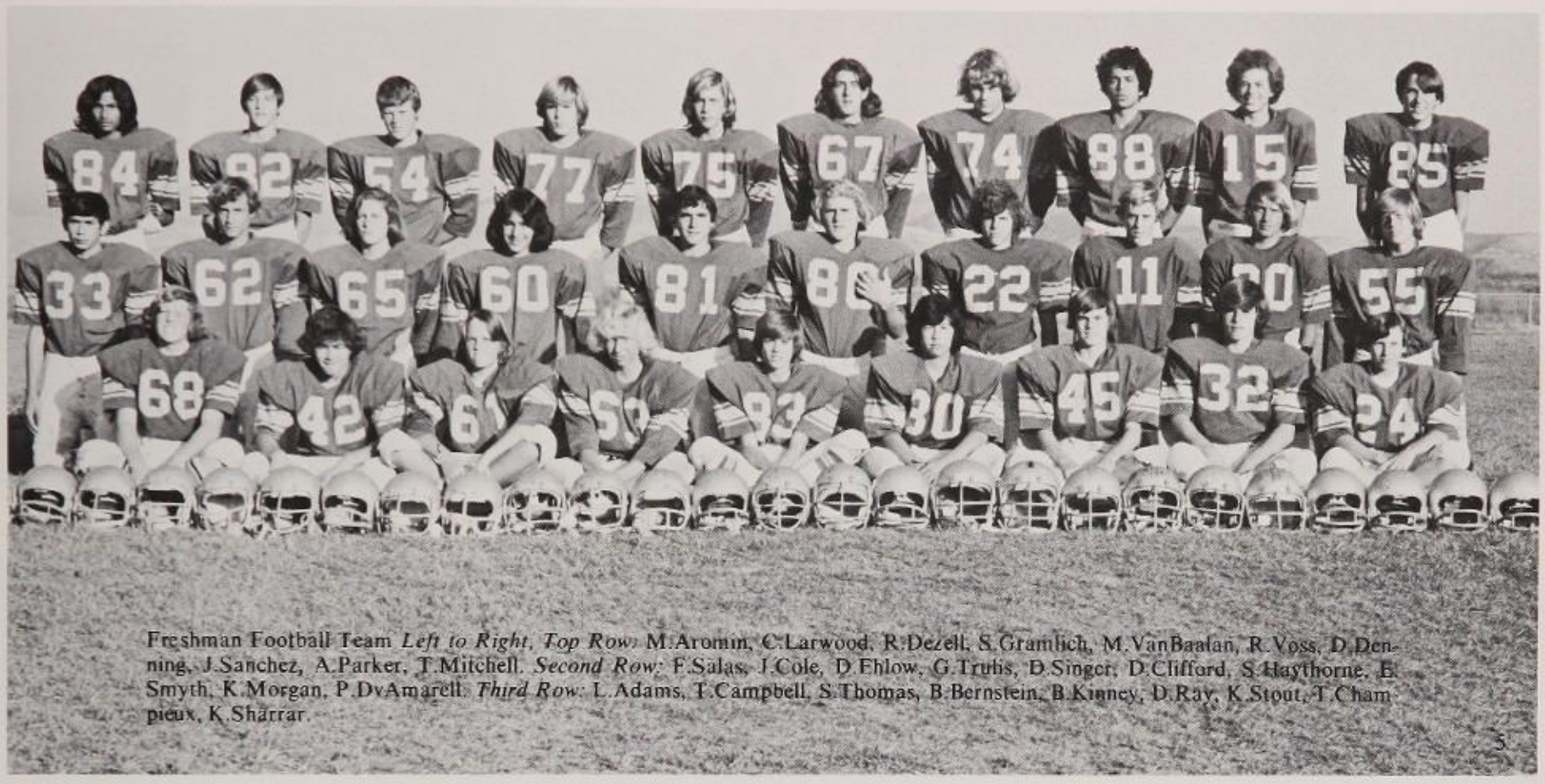
tackles in one game. The offense also began clicking and Tom Thornton was selected most inspirational player, with Rick Swanson, offensive tackle chosen the most improved.
The freshmen showed a winning attitude, despite the loss of all their games. The players were somewhat dejected at their losses but said it was a good experience to be out there playing and having fun. Coaches Jungi Nakamura, Rick Heil and Jim Irwin gave the team invaluable training and help.

1) Sophomore Team Picture 2) Tailback Keith Horgan side steps would be Brea tackler. 3) After halling in a pass, sophomore Jack Weed heads up field. 4) Coach Howley paces the sideline in thought, followed by Head Coach Eller. 5) Freshman Team Picture. 6) Coach Nakamura walks his team off the field after warming up before a game. 7) Freshman were forced to punt after offense stalled.



Freshman Football Team *Left to Right, Top Row:* M.Aromin, C.Larwood, R.Dezell, S.Gramlich, M.VanBaalan, R.Voss, D.Denning, J.Sanchez, A.Parker, T.Mitchell. *Second Row:* F.Salas, J.Cole, D.Ehlow, G.Trubis, D.Singer, D.Clifford, S.Haythorne, E. Smyth, K.Morgan, P.DvAmarell. *Third Row:* L.Adams, T.Campbell, S.Thomas, B.Bernstein, B.Kinney, D.Ray, K.Stout, T.Champieux, K.Sharrar.

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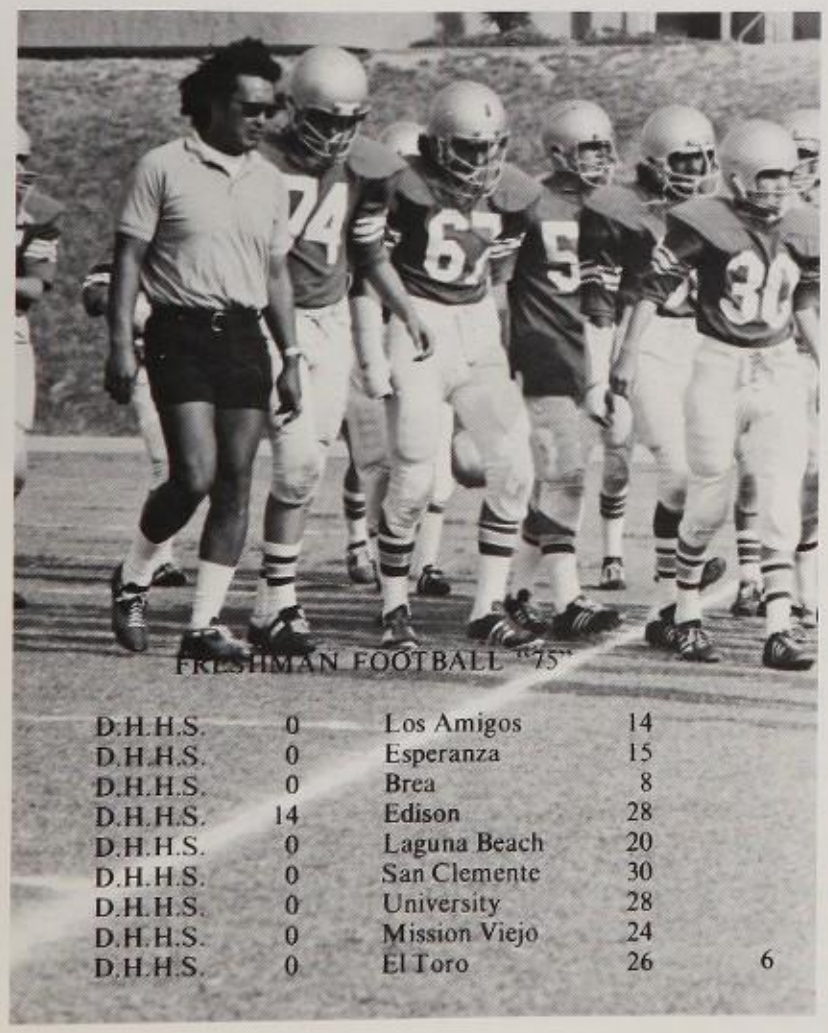

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL "75"

D.H.H.S.	0	Los Amigos	14
D.H.H.S.	0	Esperanza	15
D.H.H.S.	0	Brea	8
D.H.H.S.	14	Edison	28
D.H.H.S.	0	Laguna Beach	20
D.H.H.S.	0	San Clemente	30
D.H.H.S.	0	University	28
D.H.H.S.	0	Mission Viejo	24
D.H.H.S.	0	El Toro	26

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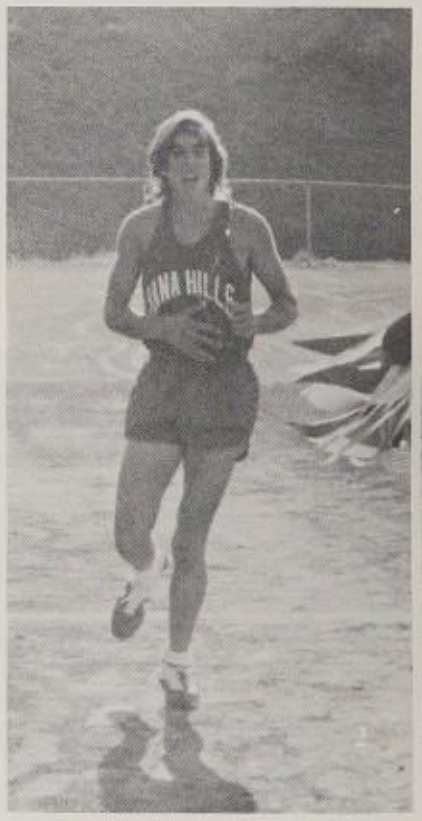
Dana Hills Cross Country Team. *Top Row L-R* Gary Cambell, Mike Sealy, Bill Vasquez, Runar Boman, Brian Harris, John Whisler, Scott Tiffany, Tim Butler. *Middle Row* Mike Comer, Mark Meyer, Jim Vasquez, Scott Wade, Chip Mauvezin, Jerry Johnson, Steve Johns, Mike Bruggeman. *Front Row* Gary Higgins, Chris Carter, Paul Helms, Don Reynolds, Kevin Thomson.

YEAR	WINS	LOSSES	TIES	PLACE
73	1	6	0	7th
74	2	4	0	5th
75	1	5	0	5th



CROSS COUNTRY TRUCKS ALONG

The Varsity team this year, would seem to be missing the fuse to their traditional firecracker. State finalist Mario Alacon, who had previously led the mighty Dolphins to three strong showings in the South Coast League, graduated last year with full honors. Nevertheless, Head Coach Tim Butler seemed quite optimistic about the running abilities of team captain Runar Bowman and company. Fellow thin clads included Steve Johns, John Whistler and Sophomore Chip Mauvezin. All were expected to give strong showings and they did by placing 4th in the league.

On the sophomore cross country team the key word was conditioning. Words like rude, gross, and really hard were

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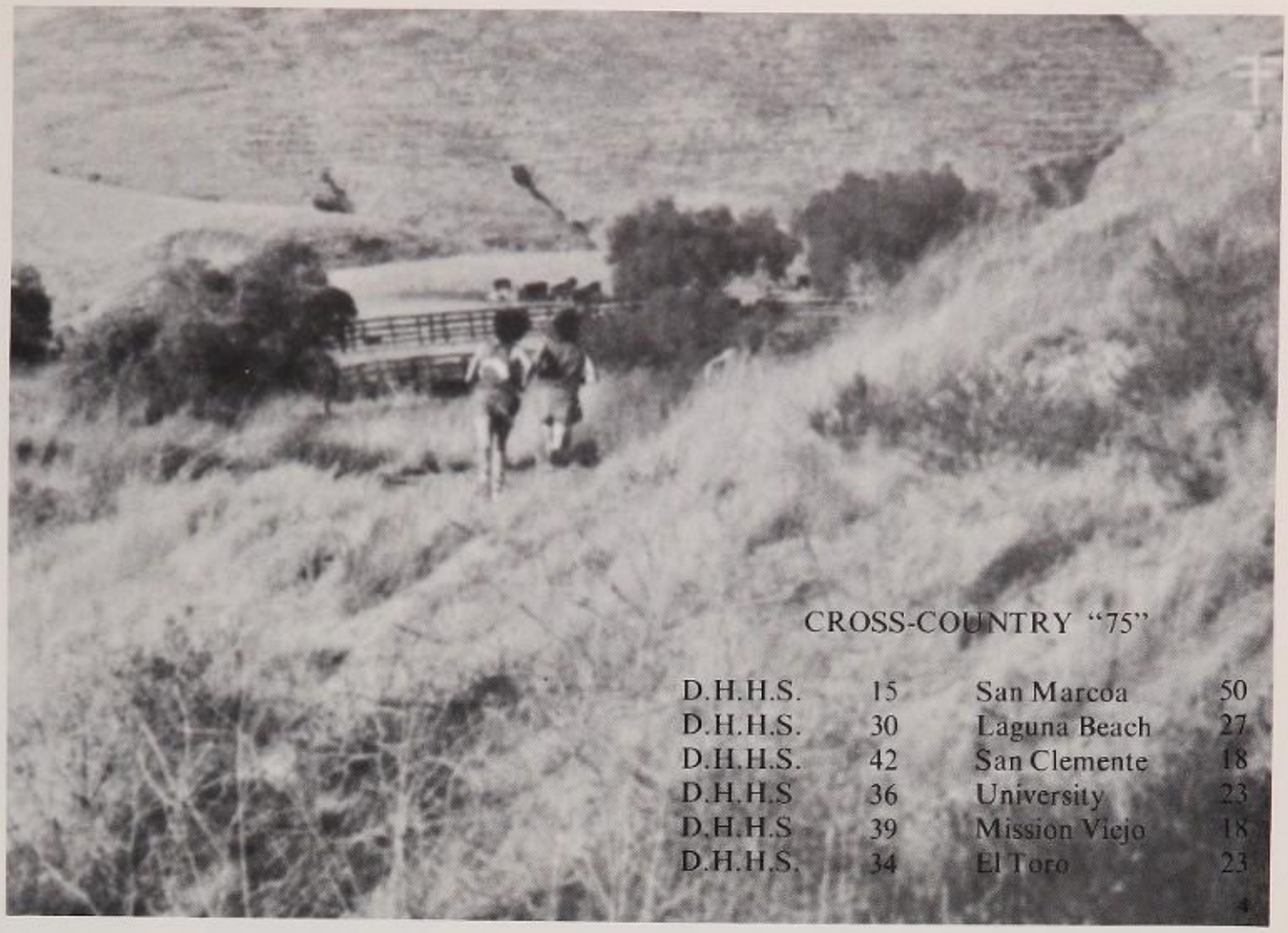

CROSS-COUNTRY "75"

D.H.H.S.	15	San Marcoa	50
D.H.H.S.	30	Laguna Beach	27
D.H.H.S.	42	San Clemente	18
D.H.H.S	36	University	23
D.H.H.S	39	Mission Viejo	18
D.H.H.S.	34	El Toro	23

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used by the players to describe an average practice session. Tough workouts, long hours, true dedication, and sore feet caused the team to greatly reduce in number. After the eliminations were out of the way, they got down to business. The team won their first dual meet against El Toro. The two new outstanding runners, Sid Harriman and Scott Wade, gave the team needed strength.

The freshmen cross country team ran on, entering the league championships with an undefeated record. During the week of the league finals injuries caused them to become concerned about the outcome. In spite of those injuries, this fine team was able to earn second place, but all of the members are convinced that if the team had been in mid-season condition they would have won the league championship. Runners Brian Harris and Mike Bruggeman were the outstanding members of the team.

1) Dana Hills Freshman Scott Tiffany gets the jump on the opposition. 2) Finishing strong, Mike Bruggmen sprints to the ribbon. 3) With one lap to go, Brian Harris's expression shows the lead he has. 4) Cross Country involves a lot of cross country running. 5) Junior Gary Cambell shows winning form againest the high ranked Tritons. 6) Ken Goldberg pushing himself each step further, contempleting what he's doing there. 7) Head Coach Tim Butler relates words of wisdom to Dana Hills hoofers.

YEAR	WINS	LOSSES	TIES	PLACE
74	3	8	0	9th
75	3	6	0	4th

Water Polo Team *(Left to Right) Front Row*-Jim Cooper, Tim Meza, Brian Cardello, Joe Delaney, Chuck Woods. *Second Row*-Vince Montgomery, Rich Renz, Steve Knudsen, Andy Milosh, Mike Cruikshank, Duff McCarton. *Third Row*-Scott William, Steve Bowe, Matt Besid, Scott Benson. *Fourth Row*-Nick Cupioulo, Ross Hamilton, Casey Sorenson, Roman Vincent, Dave Varney, Reese Thompson, Shawn Driscoll. *Top Row*-Paul Mitoza, John Tweedy, Jeff Hunter.

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WATER POLO MAKES BIG SPLASH

The Water Polo teams were very popular this year. They beat San Clemente and Laguna Beach and tied for fourth place in the League. The only weaknesses Coach Dickmann could see in the teams were a lack of depth and, that the players had difficulty in maintaining the level of intensity necessary to win consistently. Coach Dickmann felt, though, that the teams had a good overall attitude, and it showed up in their playing. Their biggest asset was that they played well as a team. The new pool at Dana Hills increased the number of spectators and made the sport more popular with the students. The outstanding players were Tim Meza, Andy Milosh and Brian Cardello.

Water Polo '75

D.H.H.S	9	Kennedy	8
D.H.H.S	4	Fallbrook	13
D.H.H.S.	6	Laguna	11
D.H.H.S.	9	San Clemente	7
D.H.H.S.	4	Los Alamitos	7
D.H.H.S.	7	Mission Viejo	13
D.H.H.S.	1	University	18
D.H.H.S.	6	El Toro	15
D.H.H.S.	6	Buena Vista	5

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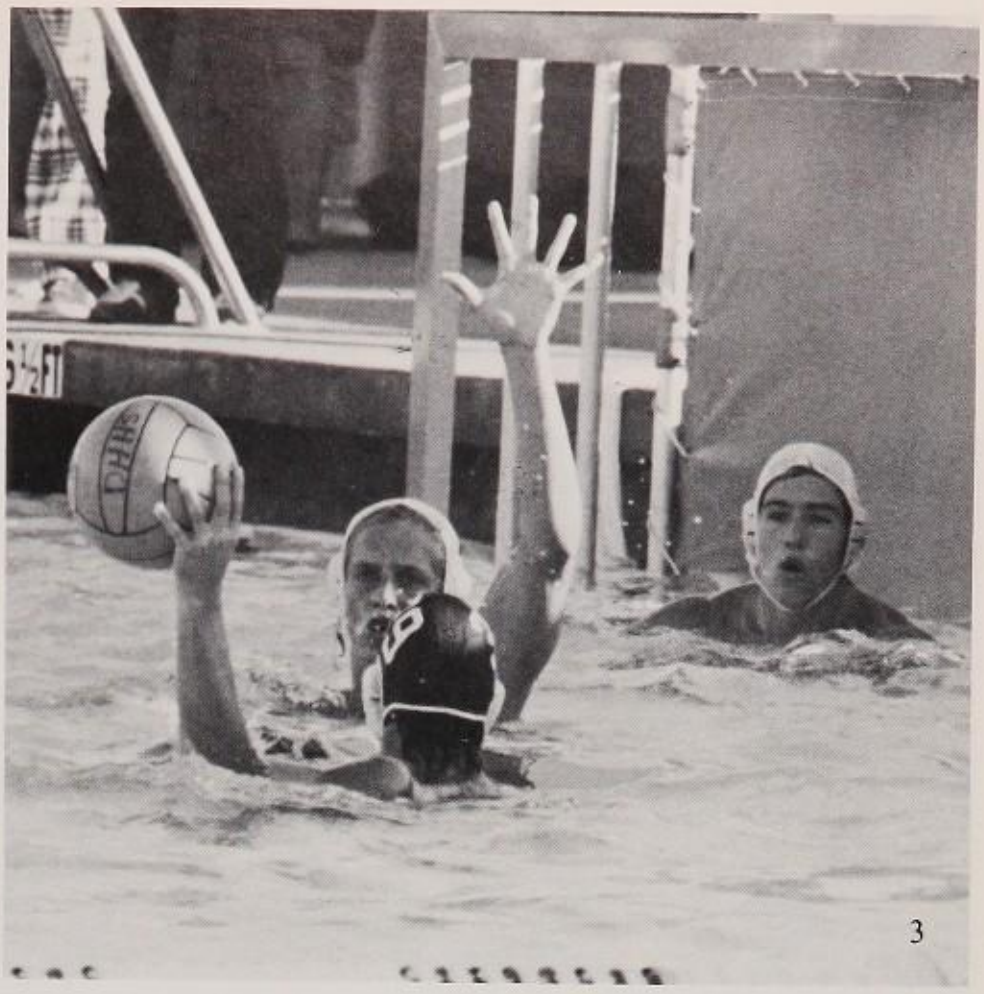

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1) The Dana Hills Water Polo team in their natural element. 2) Dana Hills scores. 3) Andy Milosh prepares to score. 4) Coach Dickmann and players solemnize their common goal before a game. 5) Dave Varney makes a pass. 6) Duff McCarton leads the attack toward the Mission Viejo goal while Tim Meza and Jim Cooper maneuver into support positions.

SOCCER KICKS WAY TO C.I.F.

This year's varsity soccer team depended on their effectiveness on defense and then worried whether they had opportunities to score or not. They were successful enough to win the South Coast League Championship. The team had six all League players: Jorge De la Torre, Jim Te la Torre, Mark Arblaster, Dan Haesloop, Joe Maloney and John Whisler. The team's most memorable game was against Mission Viejo. At halftime D.H. was

The Varsity Soccer team members are, *From Left to Right* Mark Meyer, Mark Arblaster, Jorge De la Torre, Jim De la Torre, Ron Guerrusso, Ricardo Cosby, Joe Maloney, Dan Haesloop, Luis Mendoza, Fernando Sixtos, Randy Van Peursem, John Whisler, Jim Vasquez, and Coach Butler.

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down 1-0 and came back to win 4-2. This year was an especially good season because this was the first time the Dana Hills soccer team went to the CIF playoffs.

The JV squad was comprised of more than ten freshmen, with inexperience being its greatest weakness. However, by the end of the season the "scrappy" Dolphins finished 3rd in the League. They were undefeated in their last 3 games.

1) The Varsity Soccer Team. 2) Jorge De la Torre, an all league player scrambles down the field for a goal. 3) The JV Soccer teammembers are, *From Left to Right:* Coach Butler, R.Voss, J.Johnson, P.Hughes, M. Romero, E.Filardo, K.Thompson, T.Plummer, K.Romero, G.Higgins, K.Leeburg, P.Helms, and M.Mineo. 4) After a head hit the players react to the direction of the ball. 5) Jorge De la Torre goes down after a collision with another player 6) Mark Meyer, the goalie, attempts to block a goal by the other team. 7) Dana Hills player kicks off the ball to begin the game. 8) Coach Butler gives his soccer players a pep talk before the game.

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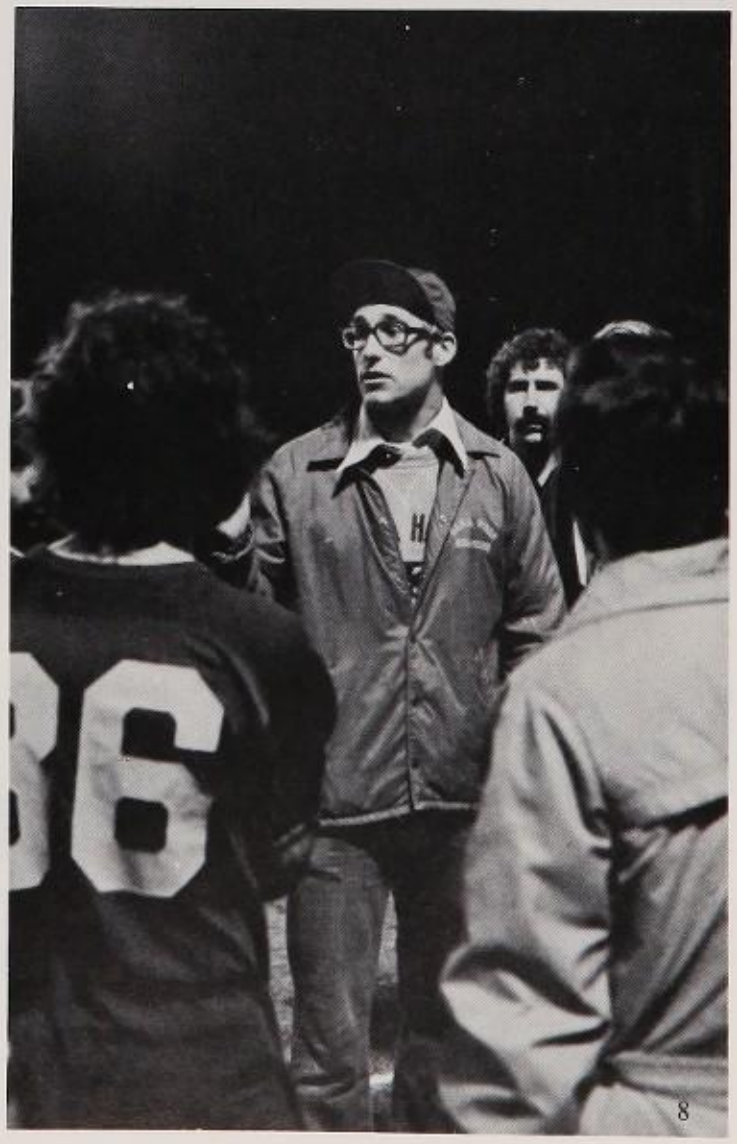
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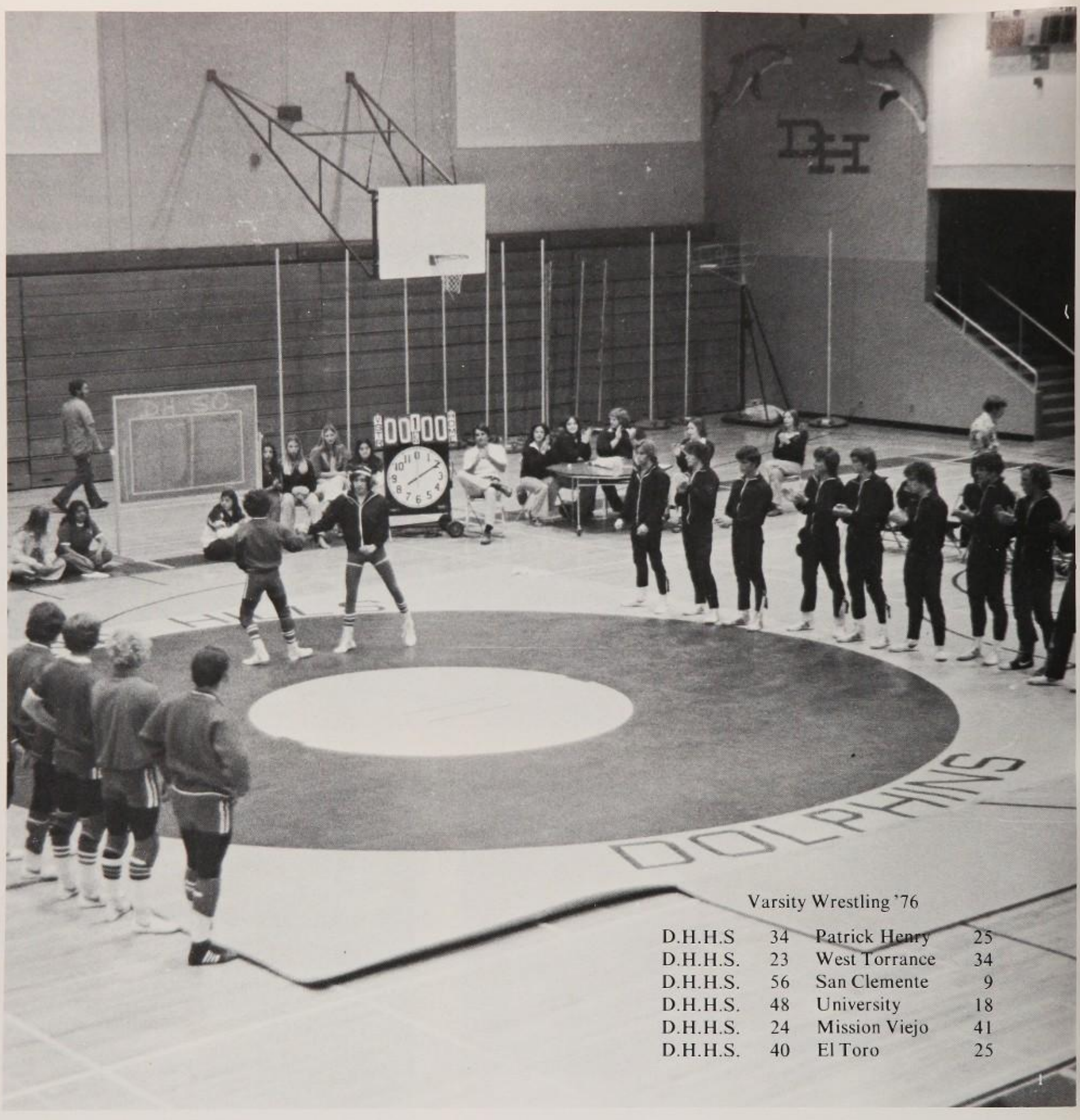
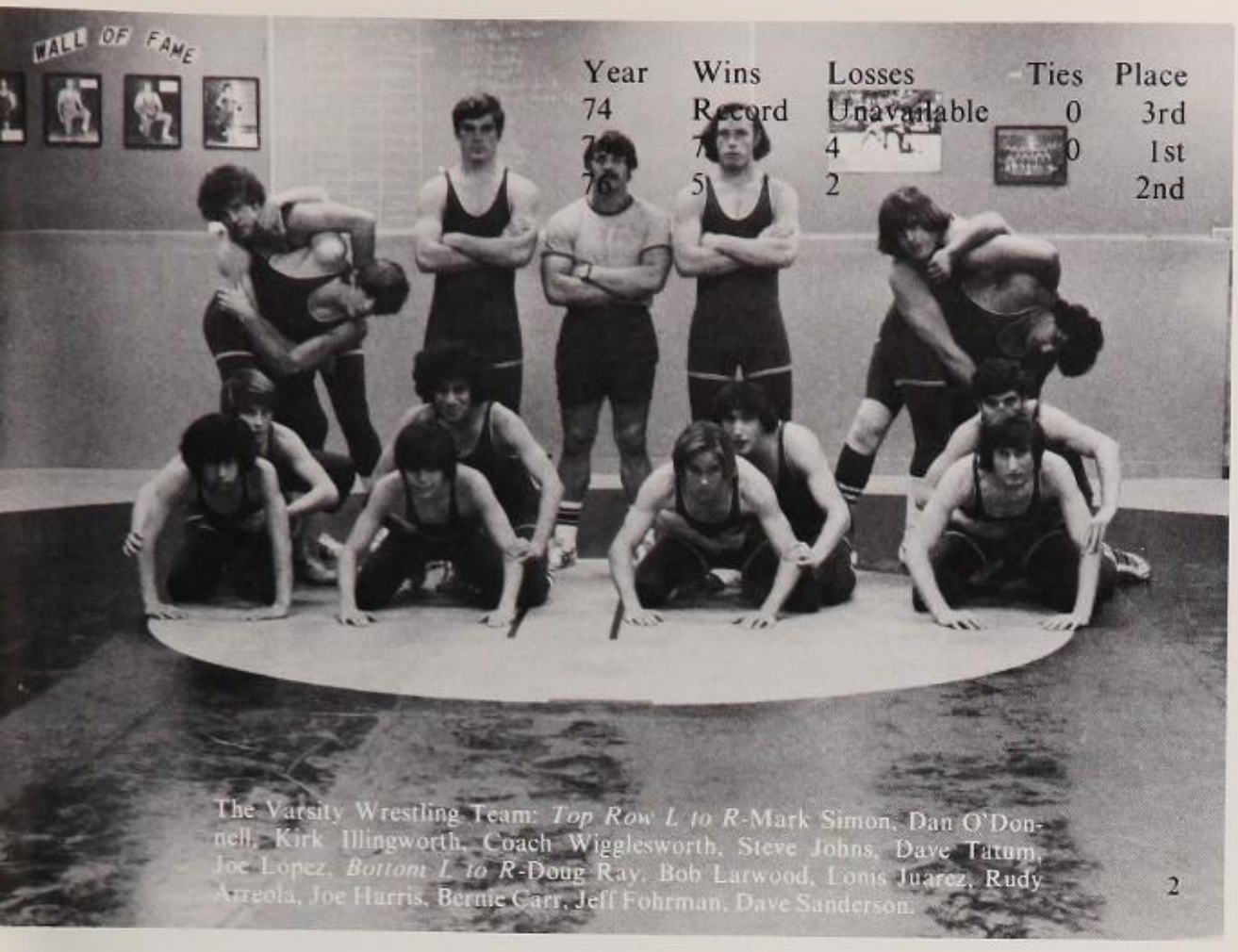


Varsity Wrestling '76

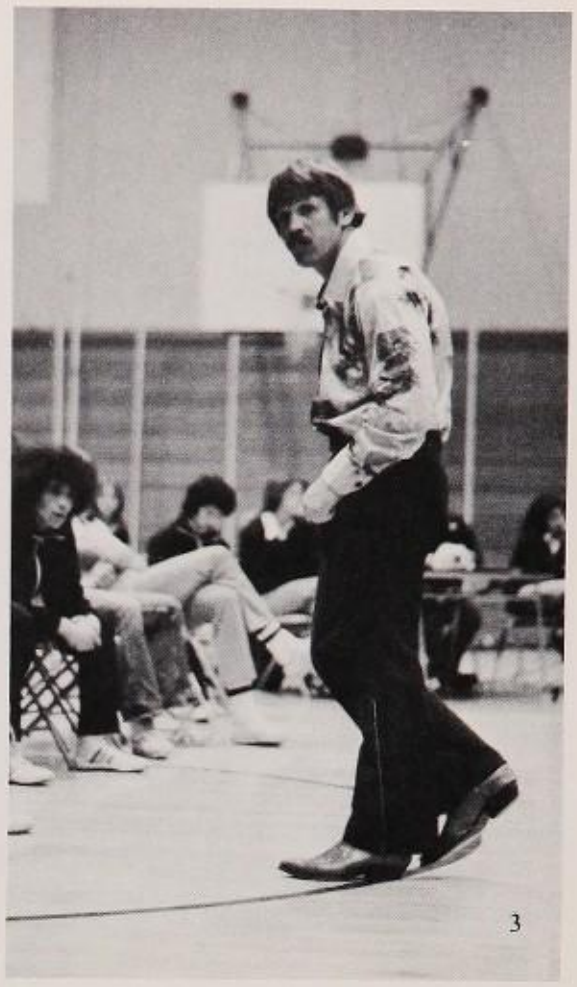
D.H.H.S	34	Patrick Henry	25
D.H.H.S.	23	West Torrance	34
D.H.H.S.	56	San Clemente	9
D.H.H.S.	48	University	18
D.H.H.S.	24	Mission Viejo	41
D.H.H.S.	40	El Toro	25

MATMAN 1ST IN PRIDE 2ND IN LEAGUE

This Years Varsity lineup changed quite often during the tough competition that the dolphins faced from their schedule. The training the wrestlers had was very difficult. They worked two hours a day on important moves and conditioning for their matches. Towards the end of the season they would run before school in the mornings. The coach stressed the team to be tough on the take down and work for the fall. West Torrance proved to be the toughest competition. Coach Wigglesworth remembered, however that the most memorable game was against Patrick Henry which D.H. won 34 to 25. The team took 2nd in league with a strong



The Varsity Wrestling Team: *Top Row L to R*-Mark Simon, Dan O'Donnell, Kirk Illingworth, Coach Wigglesworth, Steve Johns, Dave Tatum, Joe Lopez, *Bottom L to R*-Doug Ray, Bob Larwood, Louis Juarez, Rudy Arreola, Joe Harris, Bernie Carr, Jeff Fohrman, Dave Sanderson. 2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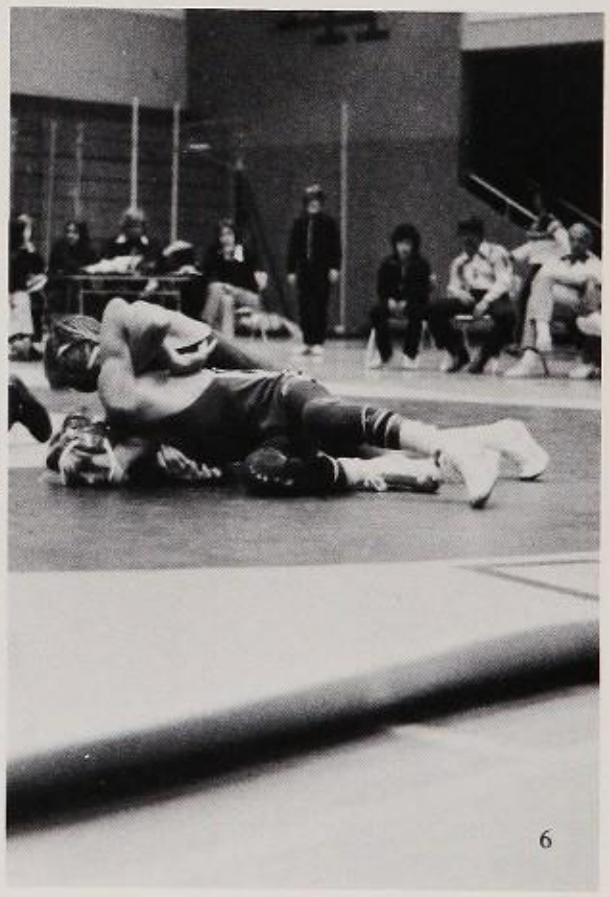
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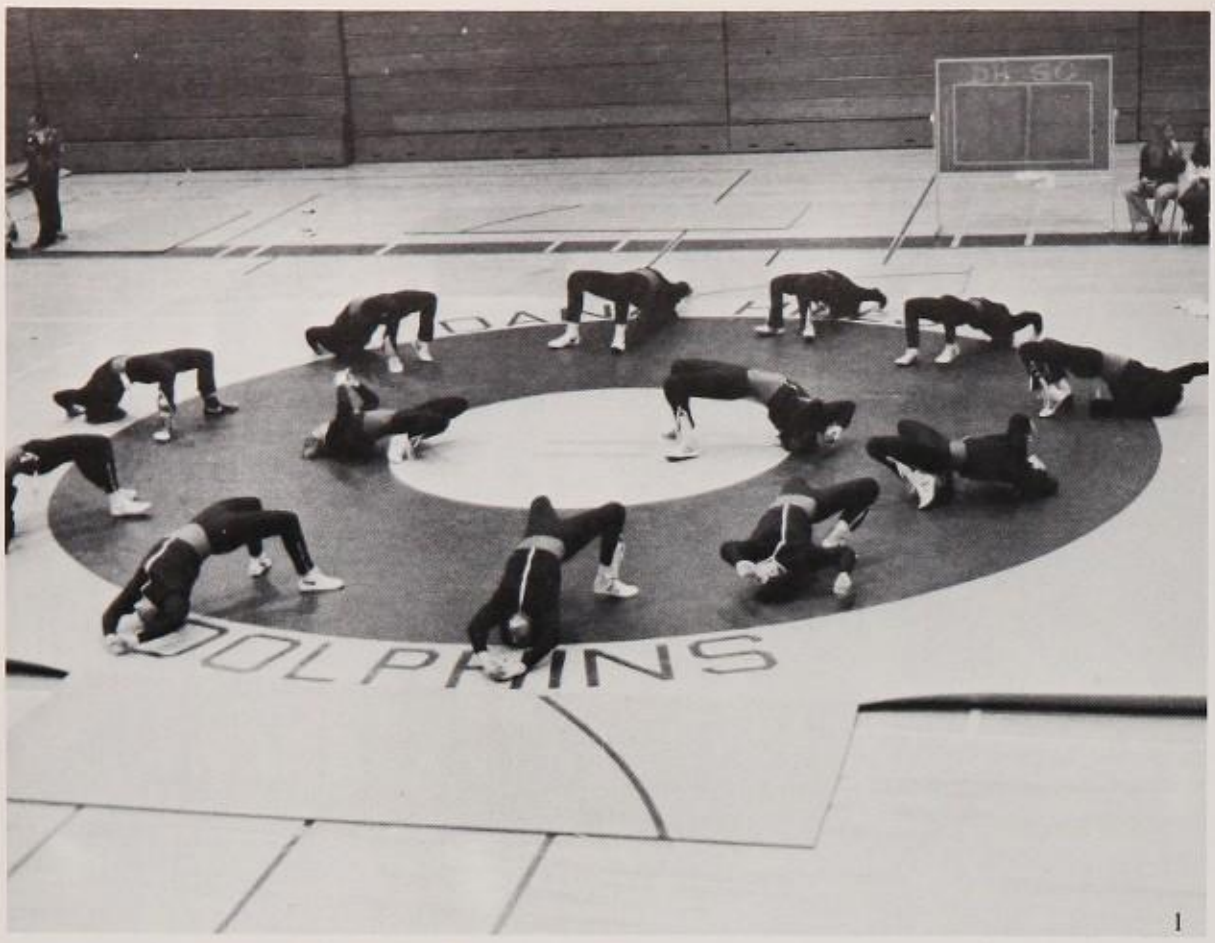
showing in C.I.F. Wigglesworth hoped that this was a season for learning other qualities as well as wrestling moves. The team elected Joe Harris and Dan O'Donnell as captains. Dana Hills Varsity Wrestlers had five league Champions, Rudy Arreola 106 lbs., Terry McCann 115 lbs. Joe Harris 123 lbs. Dave Sanderson 135 lbs. and Dan O'Donnell 148 lbs. They qualified for the C.I.F. sectional tournament. In the Orange County Sectional Joe Harris took 4th and Rudy Arreola took 5th. This qualified Joe for C.I.F. finals and Rudy as alternate to the finals.

1) Dana Hills and San Clemente Wrestling teams greet before a match. 2) The Varsity Wrestling Team. 3) Coach Wigglesworth returns from the mat after coaching a wrestler. 4) Wrestler starts match off with the traditional handshake. 5) Joe Harris applys a pick and knee return to takedown opponent. 6) Harris uses a bar arm combination for the pin.



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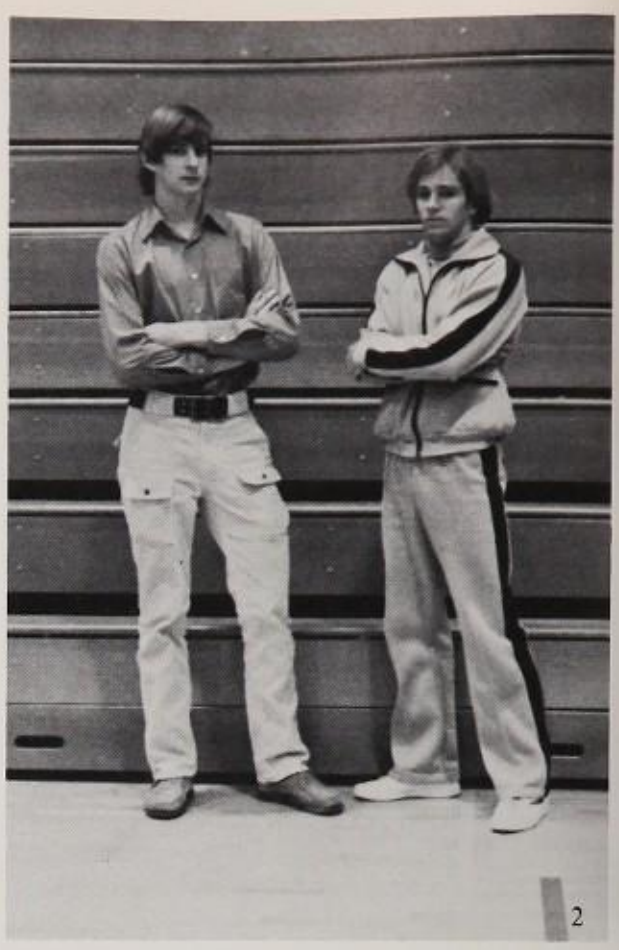
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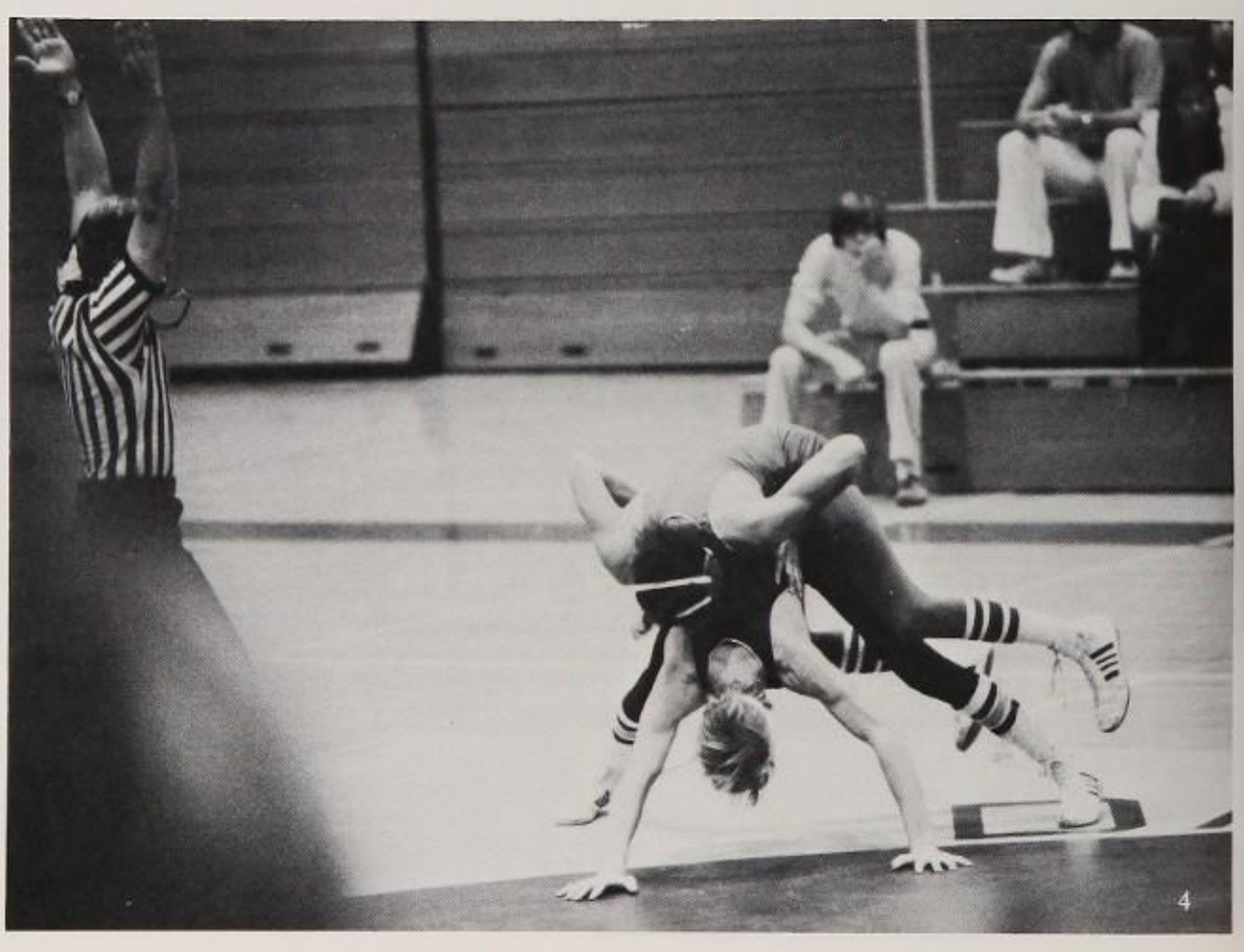
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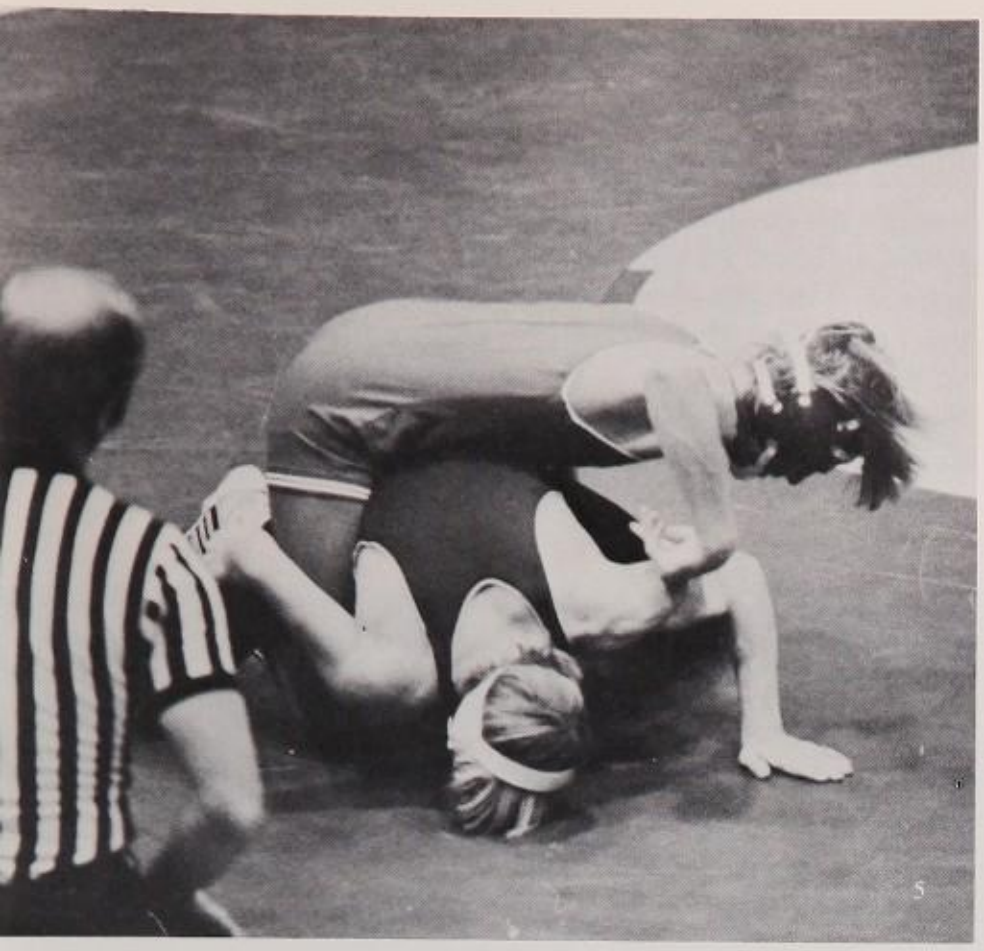
WRESTLERS IMPROVE INDIVIDUALLY

1) Wrestlers loosen necks before their match. 2) The captains were Dan O'Donnell and Joe Harris. 3) Coach Wigglesworth gives advice and support to a wrestler in need. 4) Rudy Arreola uses a cross body leg ride. 5) D.H. wrestler prepares to counter his opponents move. 6) Five finalists to C.I.F. were *Top L to R;* Dan O'Donnell, Dave Sanderson, Joe Harris. *Front L to R;* Rudy Arreola, Terri McCann. 7) Kirk Illingworth works for a fall. 8) Sean McCann feels the elation of victory as he is congratulated after a win.



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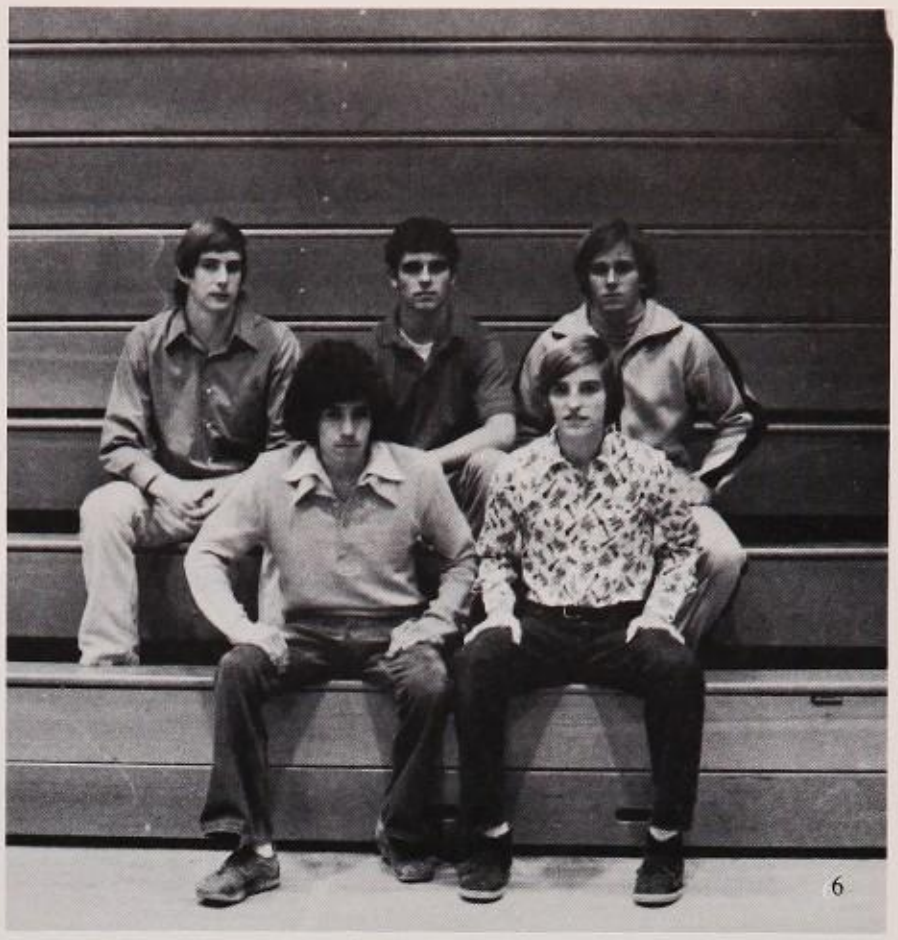

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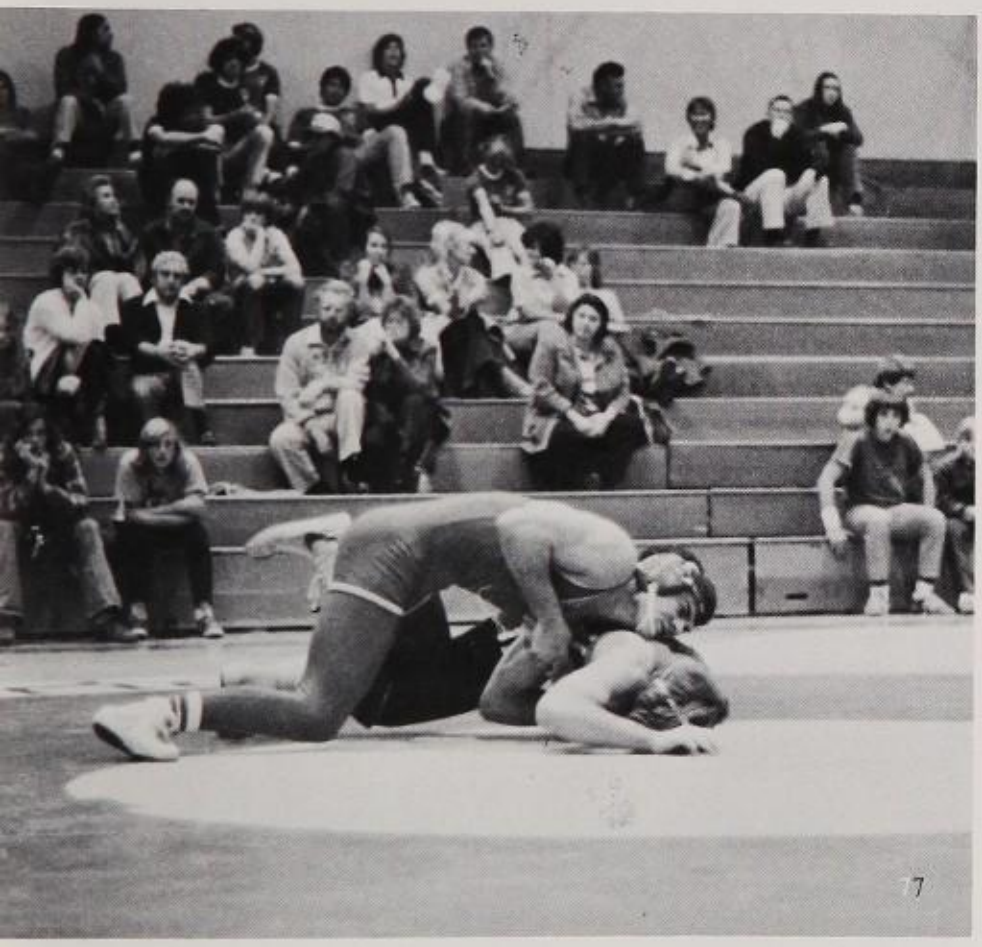

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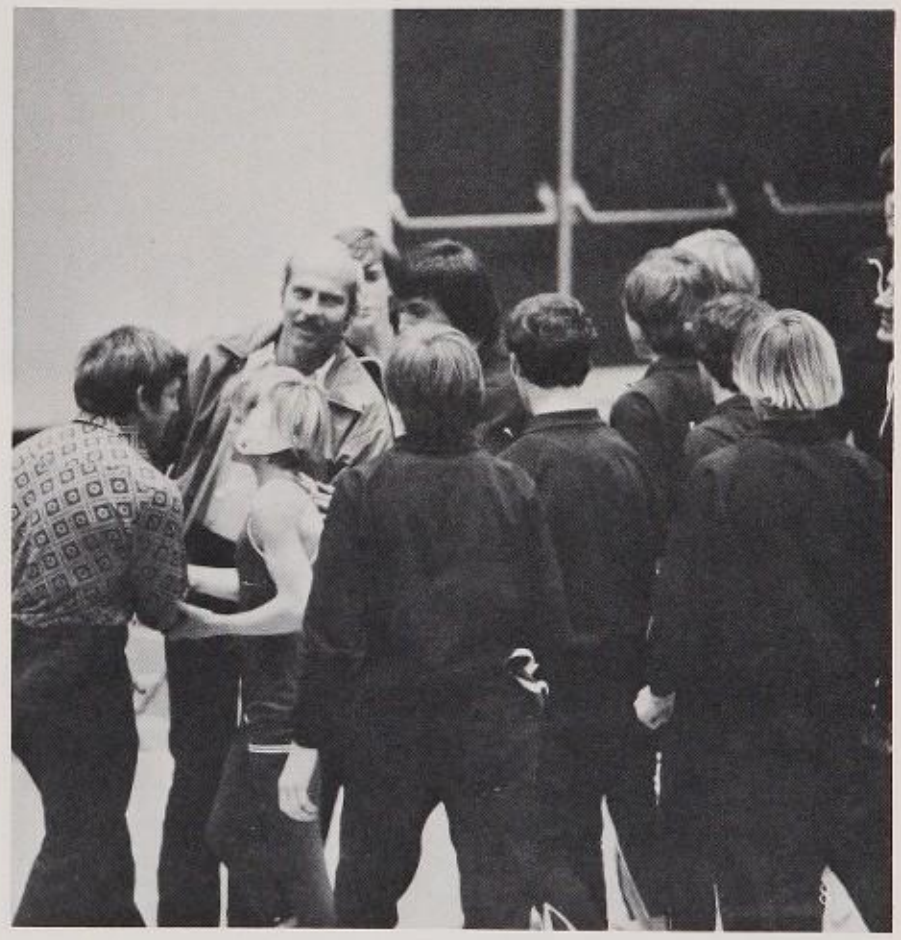

J.V. WRESTLERS FINISH SECOND

This year the Junior Varsity and Soph-Frosh wrestling teams both finished second in the South Coast League. Both teams finished with less than full squads due to injuries. Individual league champs were Randy Lewis (106 lbs.) at the Frosh-Soph level plus Steve Hawksley and Brad Jarrett at the J.V. level. Coach Steinriede says that he considers Soph-Frosh and J.V. wrestling as a personal training for each athlete. Dual match scores were not as important as the individual performance of each wrestler.

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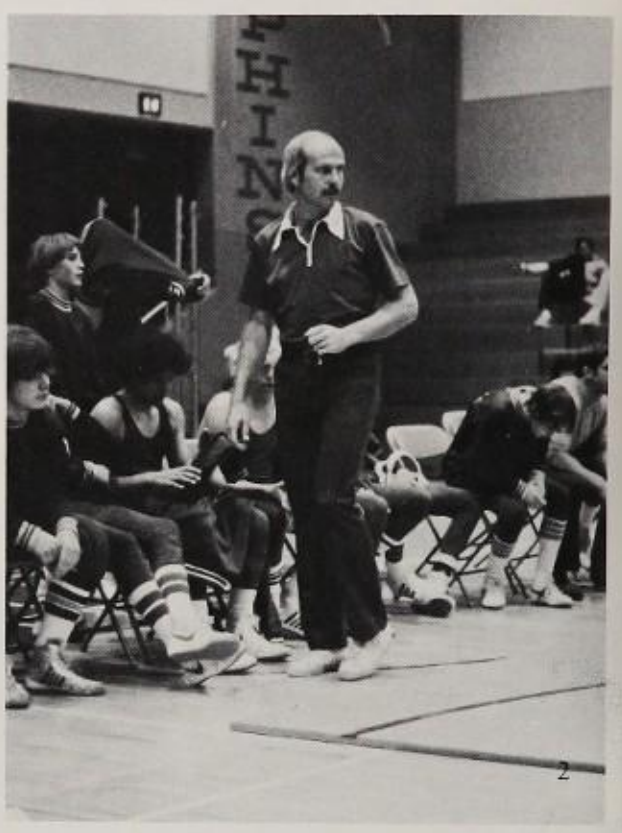
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D.H.H.S.	28	Edison	21
D.H.H.S.	24	Patrick Henry	24
D.H.H.S.	15	West Torrance	45
D.H.H.S.	42	San Clemente	18
D.H.H.S.	23	University	18
D.H.H.S.	6	Mission Viejo	42
D.H.H.S.	31	El Toro	40

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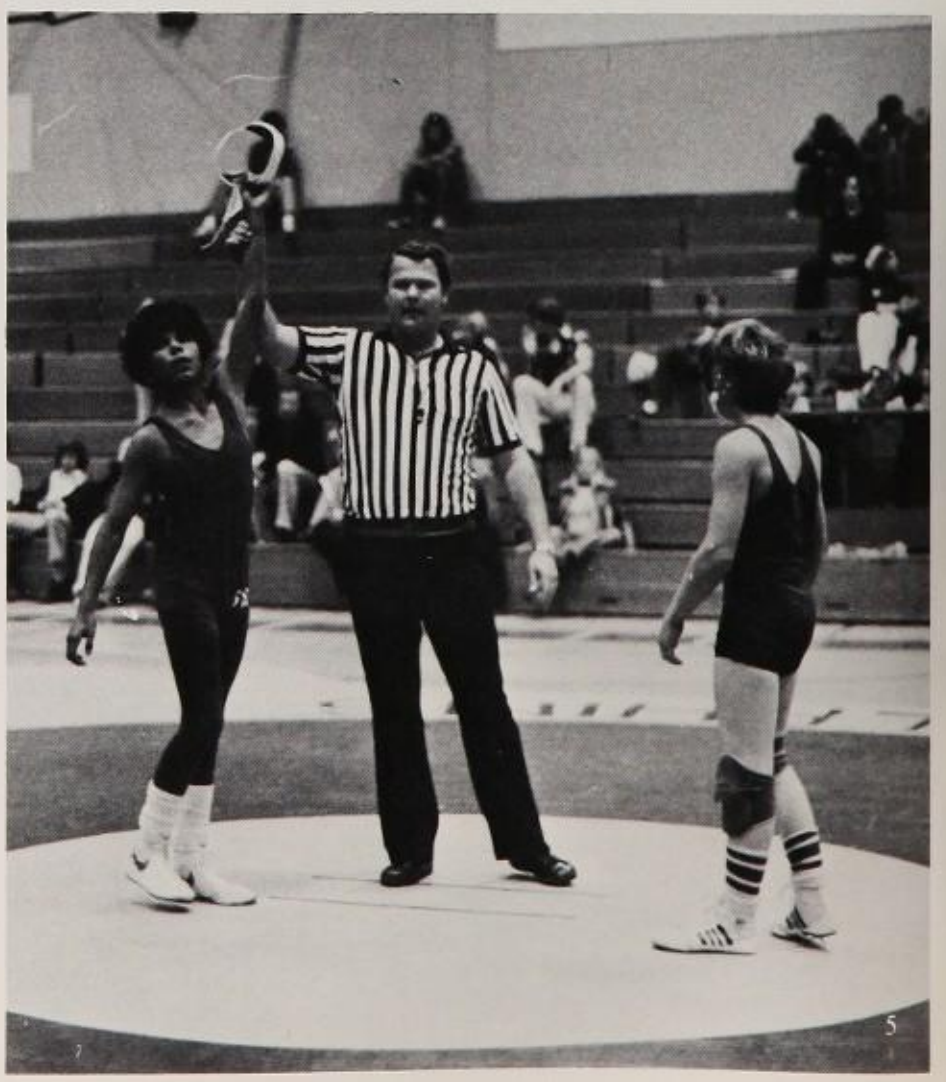
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1) The J.V. Wrestling Team *Top L to R:* Matt Poeske, Dennis Adams, Devin Kruse, Ron Ruggles. *Bottom:* Sean McCann, Joe Hunn, Steve Hawksley, Bob Smith. 2) Coach Steinreide paces while observing a move. 3) Steve Hawksley ankle rides from the up position. 4) Randy Lewis scores a two point reversal. 5) Joe Hunn defeats opponent. 6) J.V. and Soph.-Frosh. warm-up before match. 7) Dru Smith goes for the put down switch. 8) The Soph.-Frosh Wrestling Team: *Top L to R:* Teddy Romaro, Brad Bernsen, Ron Delzel, Victor Ortiz, Dave Romo. *Bottom:* Jim Malony, Dru Smith, Randy Lewis, and Doug Vogulzan. 9) Bob Smith successfully goes for the take down.

SOPH-FROSH DEVELOPES INDIVIDUALLY

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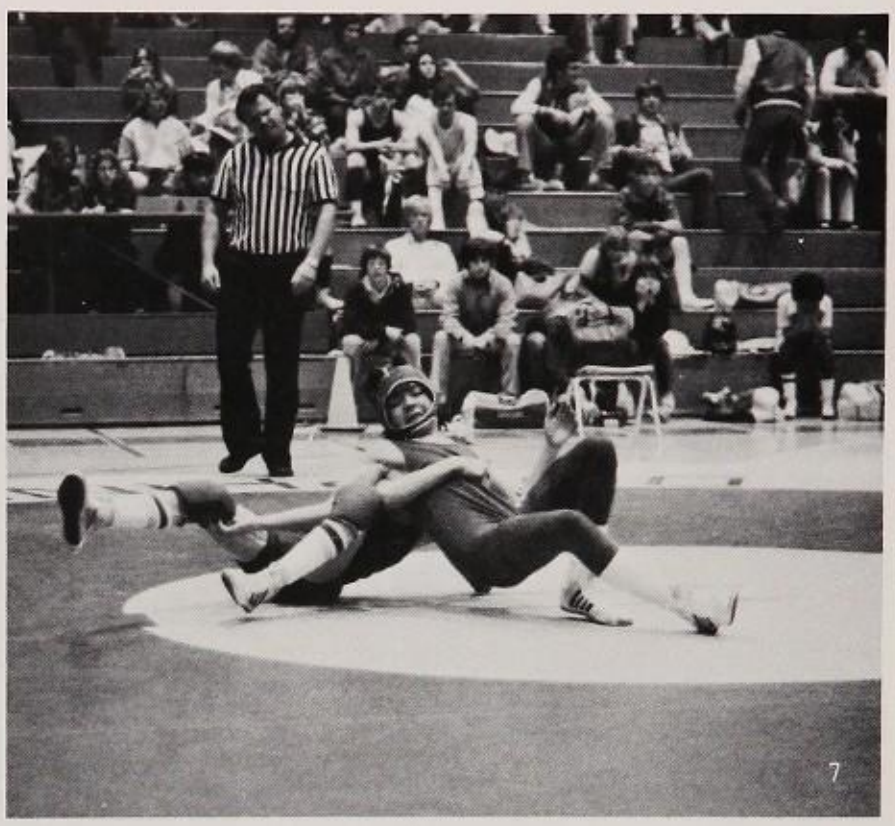

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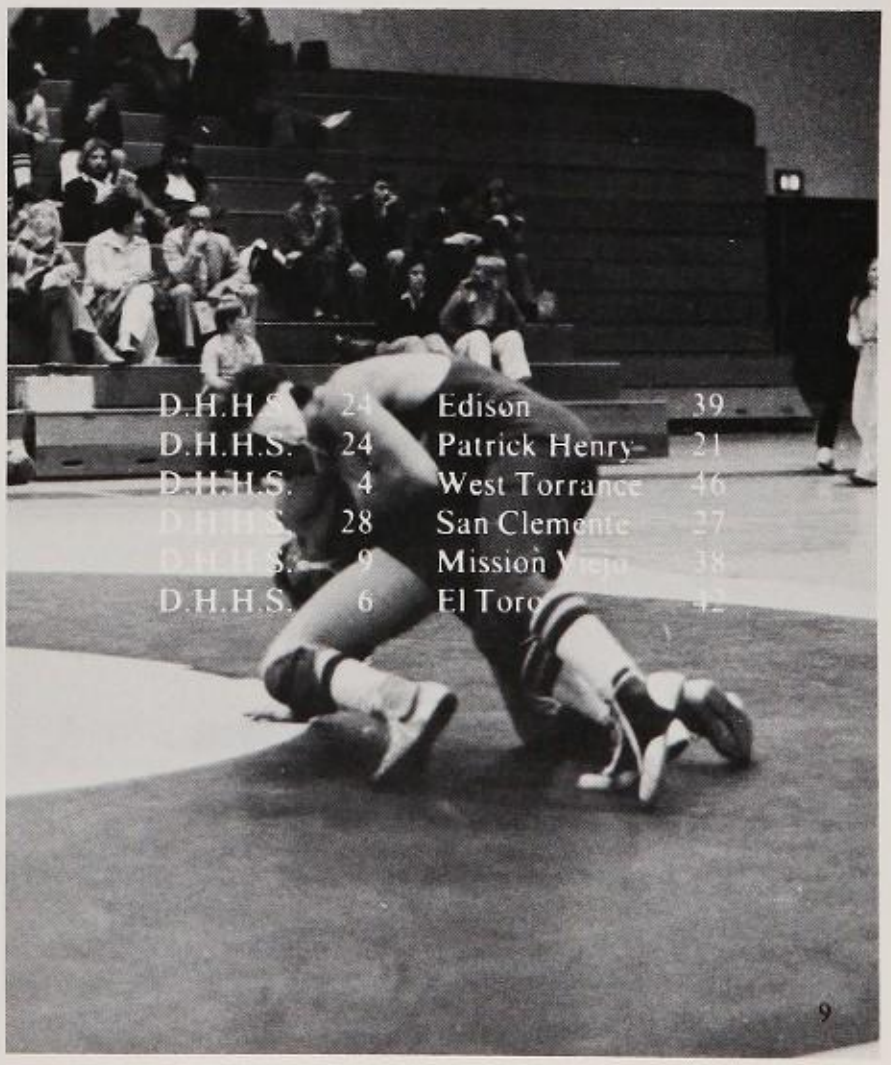
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D.H.H.S. 6 El Toro 42

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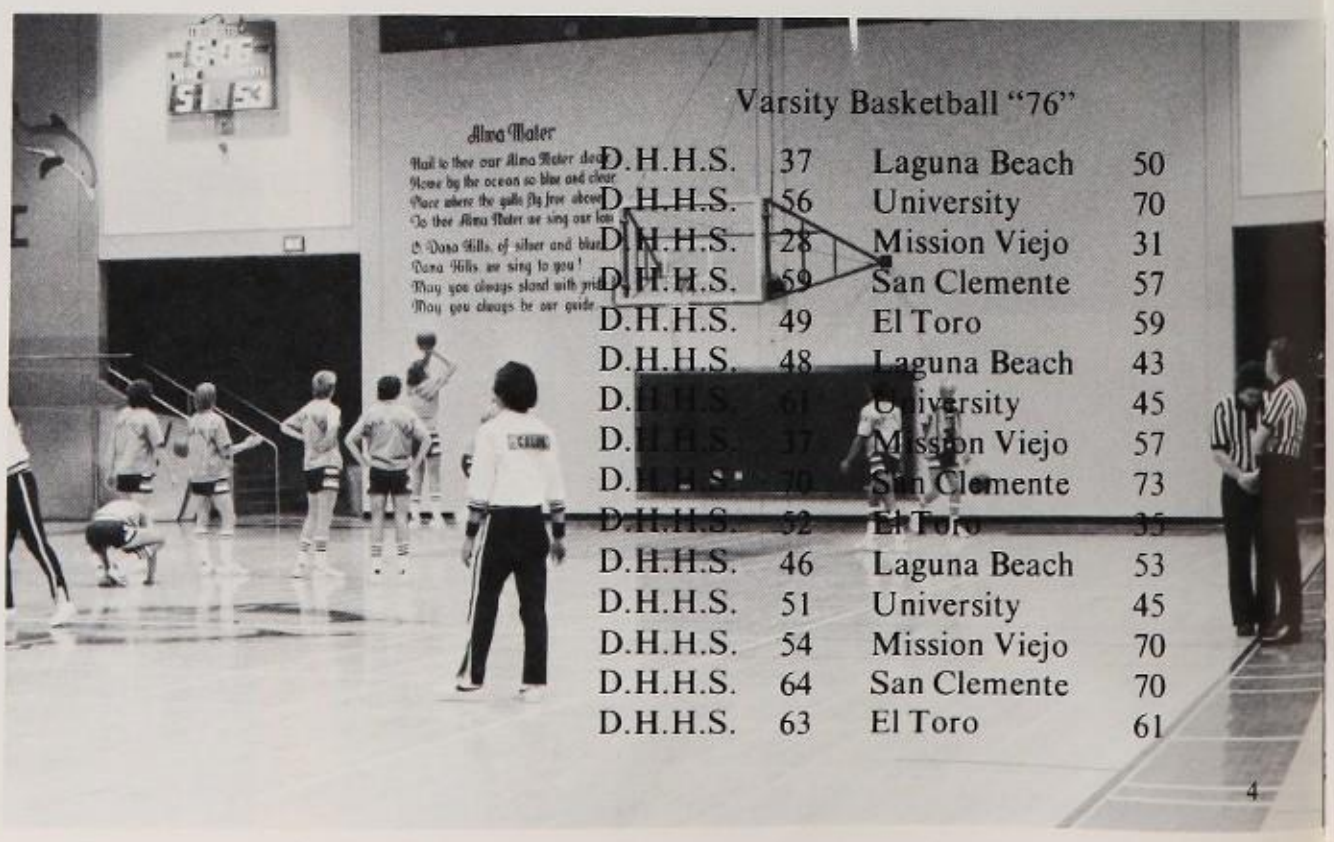
VARSITY PLAYS COMPETITIVELY

'76 was a heartbreaker season for the Dolphin hoopsters as they tied for third, one game out of second place, and one game out of the playoffs. The varsity basketball team was considered small in size, but big in heart. To be competitive the Dolphins emphasized technique and relied on hustle, fundamental execution, and a stalwart defence. The nucleus of the squad was returning lettermen Paulson, Mickiewicz, and Hoffman. Added to this strong base was a new style of play, that of a presure man to man defense. Coach Jenkins felt every win was satisfying and every loss was just a loss

Year	Wins	Loss	Ties	Place
1973	1	13	0	8th
1974	6	8	0	5th
1975	4	11	0	5th
1976	9	6	0	3rd

The Varsity Basketball Team: Coach Jenkins, Coach Wilson, Kevin Culbertson, Don Anderson, Hector Aguilar, David Reeve, Jeff Paulson, Henry Mikiewicz, Stu Hein, Carlos Serrano, Andy Hoffman, Bill Stupin, Chris Baur, Steve Crapo, Coach Thornton, Coach Irwin, and Mike Halsted, manager.



Varsity Basketball "76"

D.H.H.S.	37	Laguna Beach	50
D.H.H.S.	56	University	70
D.H.H.S.	28	Mission Viejo	31
D.H.H.S.	59	San Clemente	57
D.H.H.S.	49	El Toro	59
D.H.H.S.	48	Laguna Beach	43
D.H.H.S.	61	University	45
D.H.H.S.	37	Mission Viejo	57
D.H.H.S.	70	San Clemente	73
D.H.H.S.	52	El Toro	35
D.H.H.S.	46	Laguna Beach	53
D.H.H.S.	51	University	45
D.H.H.S.	54	Mission Viejo	70
D.H.H.S.	64	San Clemente	70
D.H.H.S.	63	El Toro	61

and no more. He and the players were happy with the season, proving you don't have to win all the marbles to have fun.

1) The Varsity Basketball Team. 2) Center Henry Mikiewicz gets a surprise tip against a taller center. 3) Andy Hoffman gets important jump shot against tight Mission Viejo zone. 4) Varsity warms up their shooting eyes before game. 5) Captains meet before game. Our co-captains are Paulson and Hoffman. 6) Paulson shoots through forest of defensive arms. 7) Coach Jenkins shows concern over call. 8) Coach Jenkins calls an out-of-bounds play.

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1) Players stream off court for coach "fireball" Jenkins words of wisdom on how to beat that other team. 2) Jeff Paulson agressively pulls down an offensive rebound. 3) Coach Jenkins and Trainer Greg Howett check Henry Mikiewicz after he was forced into the wall. 4) The J.V. Basketball team: *Left to Right,* Pete Pitsker, Jeff Pacaski, Scott Volmerding, Denny Thompson, Paul Bethke, Dan Mikiewicz, Bob Stupin, Bob Wolson, Chris Bolt, Dana Brown, Coach Jim Wilson. 5) Pete Pitsker, Most improved player, out-tips the El Toro center. 6) Denny Thompson lets loose with a 15 foot jumper. 7) Danny Mikiewicz shoots over Mission Viejo zone in win which resulted in Mission Viejo's only defeat in the season.

D.H.H.S.	54	Laguna Beach	60
D.H.H.S.	62	University	58
D.H.H.S.	51	Mission Viejo	49
D.H.H.S.	65	San Clemente	73
D.H.H.S.	46	El Toro	44
D.H.H.S.	47	Laguna Beach	48
D.H.H.S.	51	University	53
D.H.H.S.	51	Mission Viejo	67
D.H.H.S.	60	San Clemente	50
D.H.H.S.	45	El Toro	47
D.H.H.S.	61	Laguna Beach	69
D.H.H.S.	39	University	42
D.H.H.S.	60	Mission Viejo	67
D.H.H.S.	54	San Clemente	73
D.H.H.S.	53	El Toro	52

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J.V. HOWPERS MATURE

The J.V. basketball team led by Coach Wilson spent the year giving players experience so they could move up to the varsity level. Outsized but not outplayed the scrappy J.V. team placed 4th in the League after losing 5 games by less than 3 points. Coach Wilson said, "The highlight of the season was beating league leading Mission Viejo." Players the varsity will be most happy to get were Dana Brown, most valuable player, and Dan Mikiewicz, Peter Pitsher, and Paul Bethke.

Alma Mater
Hail to thee our Alma Mater dear.
Home by the ocean so blue and clear.
Place where the gulls fly free above.
To thee Alma Mater we sing our love.
O Dana Hills of silver and blue.
Dana Hills we sing to you!
May you always stand with pride.
May you always be our guide.
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FRESHMEN PROGRESS; SOPHS BUILD STATURE

Although basketball is tough on the sophomore level and even though the sophomore team only got 5th place it was still a good season. The team proved its mettle by giving close games to Mission Viejo and San Clemente who came in 1st and 2nd in the League and by really losing 4th place by a 1 point difference in one game. The League is tough because most schools concentrate their sophomores on the sophomore team while we sometimes move them up to the JV level. Outstanding sophomores were Tom Thornton and Ed Alabrand who were most valuable players.

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Freshman level basketball is learning, not so one can be a varsity player but just so one can play. Coach Jim Irwin hoped for a better place in League, but being off in shooting at the beginning of the year held the team back as did two close losses to Laguna. Not that Dolphins are short but when an average size team is playing against 6' 4" and 6' 5" freshmen, what can you do? So shooting and height held the team back, but still the team progressed so well it was a good season. Doug Andrews was Most Valuable Player, Eric Smyth was Most Inspirational, and John Hawkins was Most Improved.

1) The Sophomore Basketball Team: *Back Row*, Jeff Dye, Mike Smith, Ed Alabran, Bill Wade, Jeff Olson, Coach Thornton, Hans Christenson, Chris Goller *Front Row*, Bob Hendrickson, Bill Robinson, Tom Thornton, Dick Jeffers *(Sitting)*, Ed Kearns. 2) Ed Alabran hits on a lay up as Jeff Dye readies himself in case of a miss. 3) Coach Thorton works on strategy during a time out. 4) Hans Christensen lets go a jump shot as Alabran and Thorton watch. 5) The Freshman Basketball Team: *Back Row*, Eric Smyth, Doug Andrews, Mike Samuels, Charles Larwood, Dennis Vinson, Mike Ross, Winchell Jonas. *Front Row*, Trey Mitchell, John Hawkins, Lee Grown, Hansen Graham. *Not Shown*, Bill Skiles. 6) Doug Andrews does power play off rebound. 7) Doing the reverse of the ball offence the ball is put in low to Doug Andrews who pops one in. 8) Eric Smyth misses on jump ball against taller Mission Viejo player.

D.H.H.S.	38	Laguna Beach	57
D.H.H.S.	41	University	35
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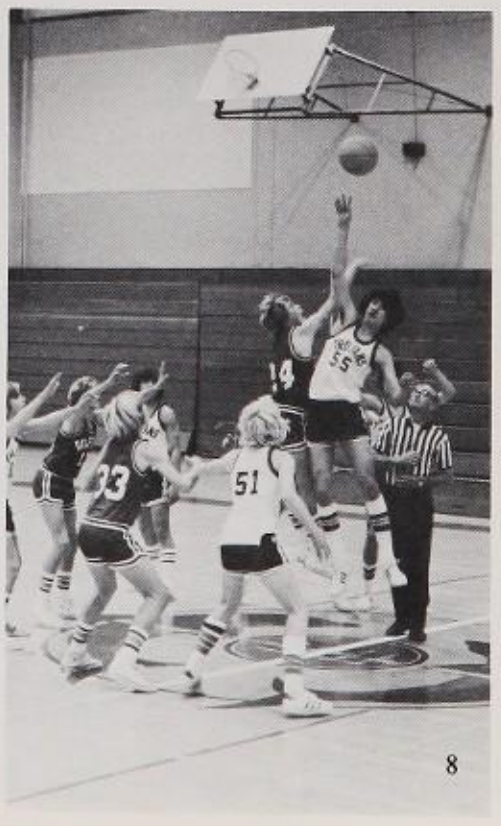

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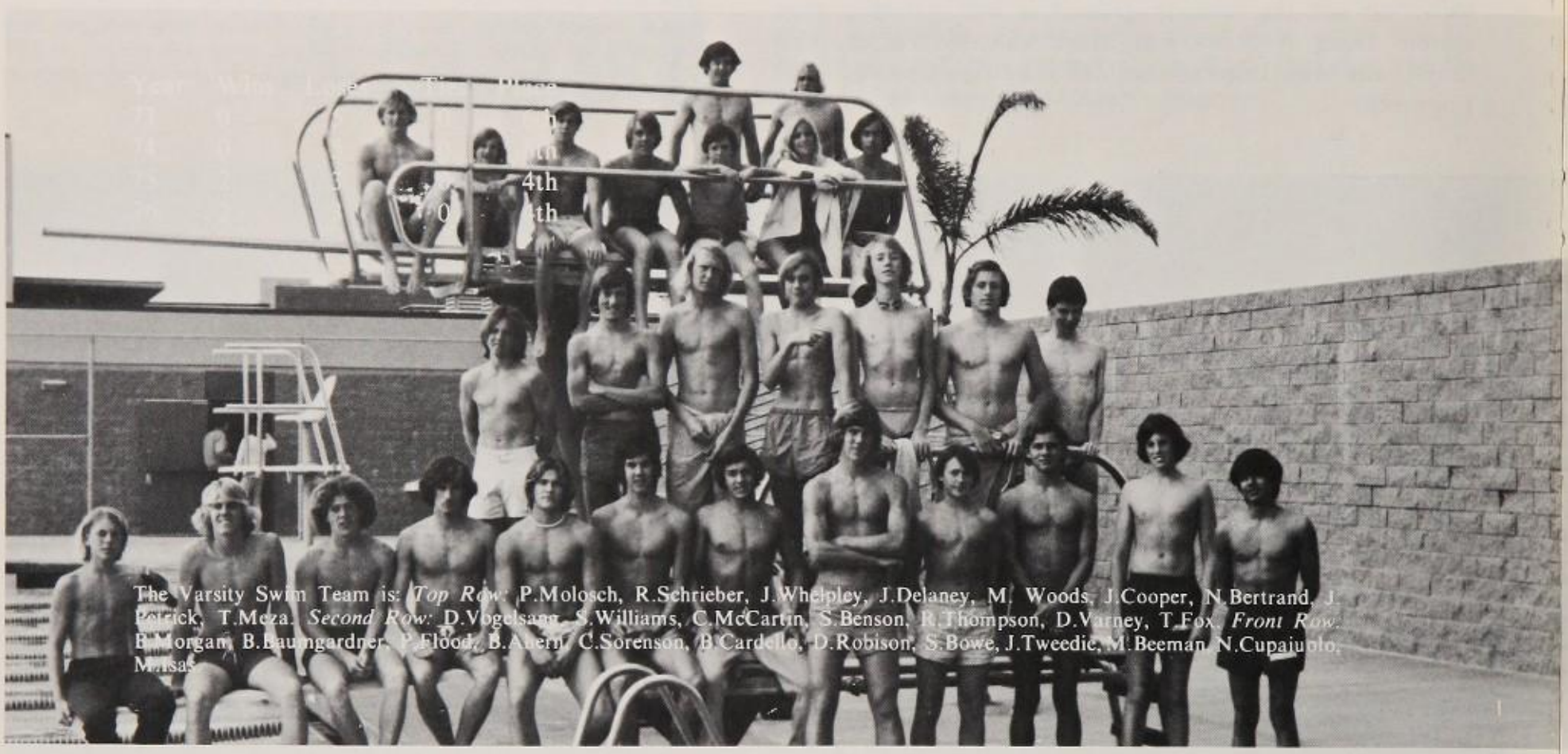
DOLPHINS SHOW IMPROVEMENT

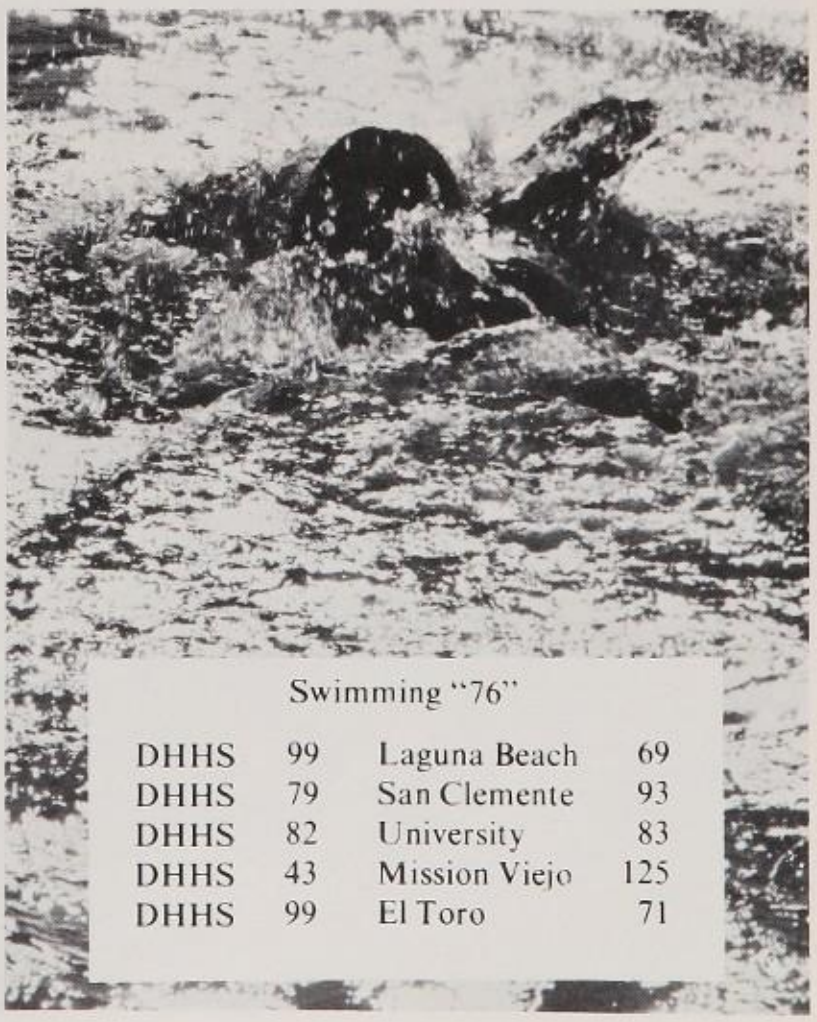
Quality and quantity are the words Coach Dickman used to describe this year's swim team. He attributes the big crowds at the meets to these two factors. The team has improved in general by becoming faster and has produced a quality program. The team also had a lot more swimmers coming out this year providing a quantity of talent. Tim Meza, Brian Cardello, Casey Sorenson, and Dave Varney lead the team that is strong in every style of swimming and



The Varsity Swim Team is: *Top Row:* P.Molosch, R.Schrieber, J.Whelpley, J.Delaney, M. Woods, J.Cooper, N.Bertrand, J. Patrick, T.Meza. *Second Row:* D.Vogelsang, S.Williams, C.McCartin, S.Benson, R.Thompson, D.Varney, T.Fox. *Front Row:* B.Morgan, B.Baumgardner, P.Flood, B.Auerbach, C.Sorenson, B.Cardello, D.Robison, S.Bowe, J.Tweedie, M.Beeman, N.Cupaiuolo, M.Isaac.

diving. Dana Hills' top three divers are among the top five divers in the League. The loss to San Clemente was a disappointment and University's 1 point victory over the Dolphins was a heartbreak but the season went as generally expected from the other teams' reputations. Despite the team's record on land, individual improvement was attained and the team came through with a splash.

1) The Swim Team. 2) Swimmers psych themselves up for the competition. 3) Freestylists concentrate before the start. 4) Coach Dickman goes over last minute details. 5) Scott Williams backstrokes to victory. 6) Pat Flood stretches for the water. 7) Backstrokers wait tensely for the starting gun. 8) A freestyler swims in liquid sunshine.



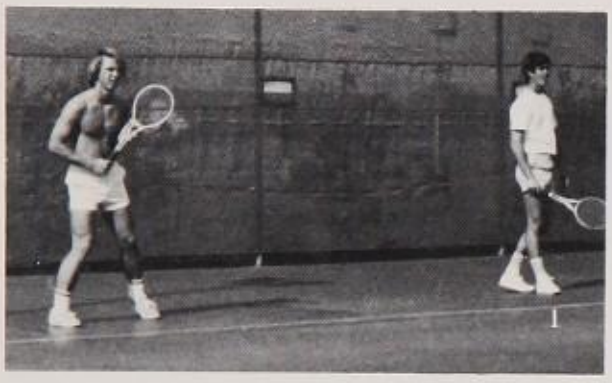
Swimming "76"

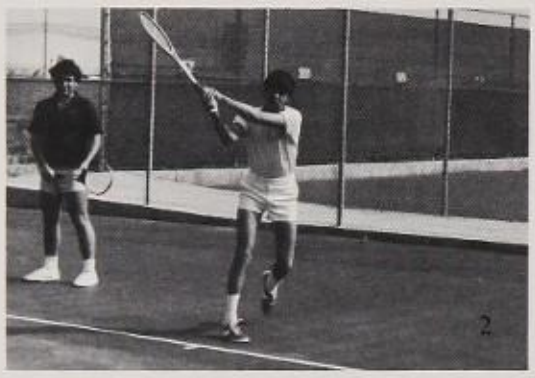
DHHS	99	Laguna Beach	69
DHHS	79	San Clemente	93
DHHS	82	University	83
DHHS	43	Mission Viejo	125
DHHS	99	El Toro	71

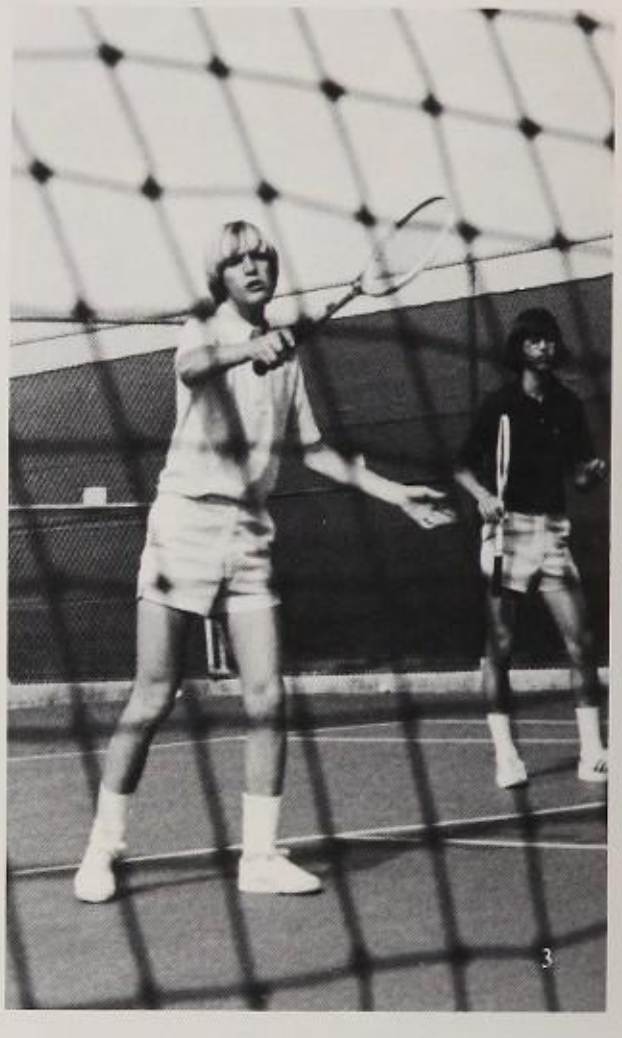
TENNIS SEASONS DURING SEASON

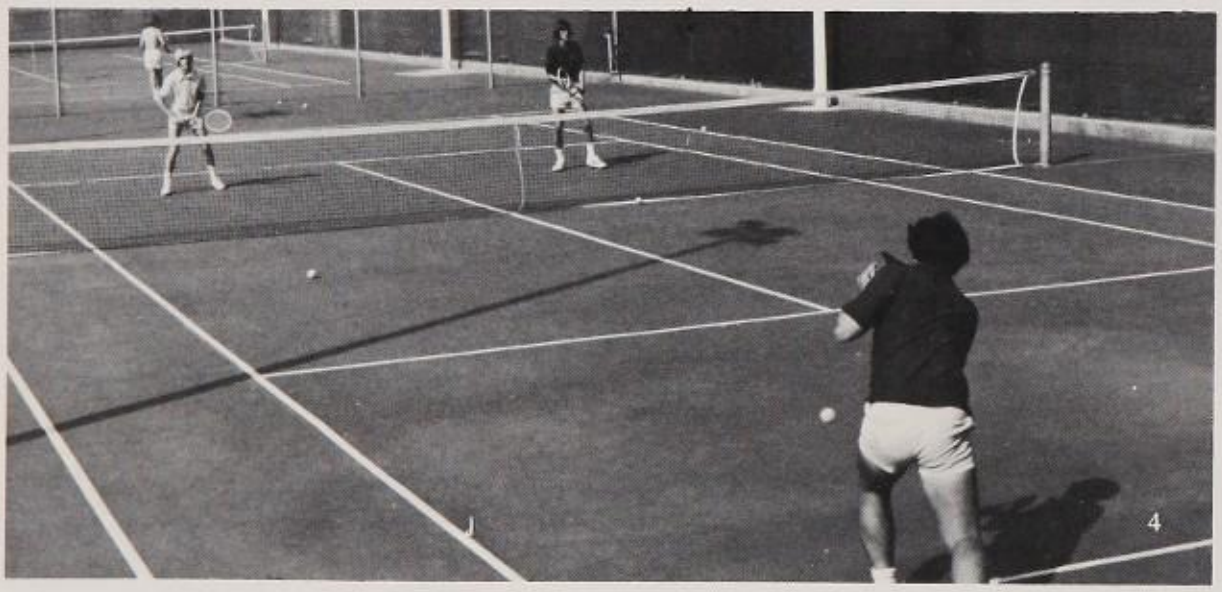
Under the leadership of the new coach Rocco Demateis, a student teacher, the Dana Hills tennis team hoped to gain quite a bit of competitive experience. The team was made up mostly of ninth and tenth graders with one senior. The toughest teams in the league to play were Laguna Beach and University. The outstanding players were Hunter Person, and Ren Orans in singles, and Eric Krogius and Steve Lewis in doubles.

Coach Stroud who has been coaching the Varsity Golf team since the school began, feels his golfers don't get enough recognition. He feels that golf is a difficult sport to master and students should be proud of their "D.H. duffers" such as Tupper Russel who is a scratch golfer. Aided by low handicappers Don Anderson and Mike Mitton. Russel and the









The Varsity Tennis Team *From Left to Right: Top Row:* Coach Demateis, Keith Cressman, Brooks Corbin, [illegible] Walsh, Craig Stevens, Dan Singer, Tim McCabe, Jeff Paul, John Tindal, David Paul, Ron Warrington, *Middle Row:* Eric Allman, Steve Lewis, Ren Orans, Hunter Person, Scott Lewis, Fred Sparks, Kerry Leander, *Front Row:* Eric Krogius, Mike Winterhalter, Tom Aplin, Chris Carter, Mark McGrath. *Not Shown* were Mike Lozon, Joe Giacchetti and Gary Zaefphel.

rest of the golf squad again go against tough San Clemente and other leaguers.

Coach Steinriede echoing coach Stroud's sentiment about lack of recognition banks the J.V.'s hopes for a successful season on the finesse playing of Mark Spivey and Chris Lovelette along with the rest of the J.V. squad.

1) Craig Stevens awaits the serve. 2) Ren Orans does a la Bjorn Borg. 3) Hunter Person tries a forehand. 4) Steve Lewis lifts one over the net. 5) The Varsity tennis team. 6) Shane Gonzales gets a good whack off the tee. 7) Tupper Russel slams one out of the bunker. 8) Russel tees off. 9) Graham Lizee rearranges the sand but doesn't move the ball. 10) The Varsity Golf Team. 11) The JVgolf team *Left to Right:* Mark Spivey, Chris Lovelette, Bob Grant, Dave Hansen, Vic Santini, Jay Meridew, and Coach Steinriede.

GOLF VIES FOR ATTENTION

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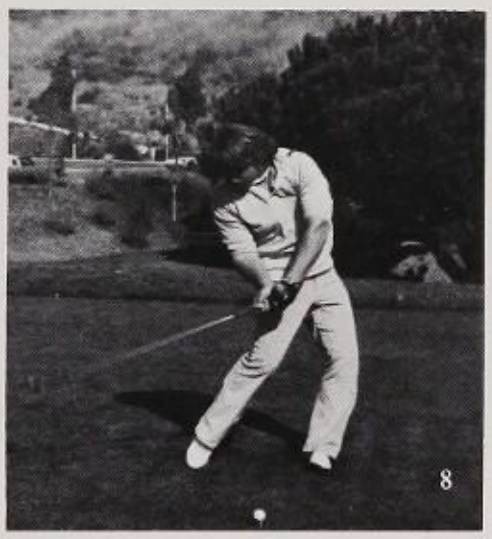
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The Varsity Golf Team is *Left to Right:* Shane Gonzalez, Robert Lizee, Mike Mitton, Graham Lizee, Don Anderson, Tupper Russel, Coach Stroud.

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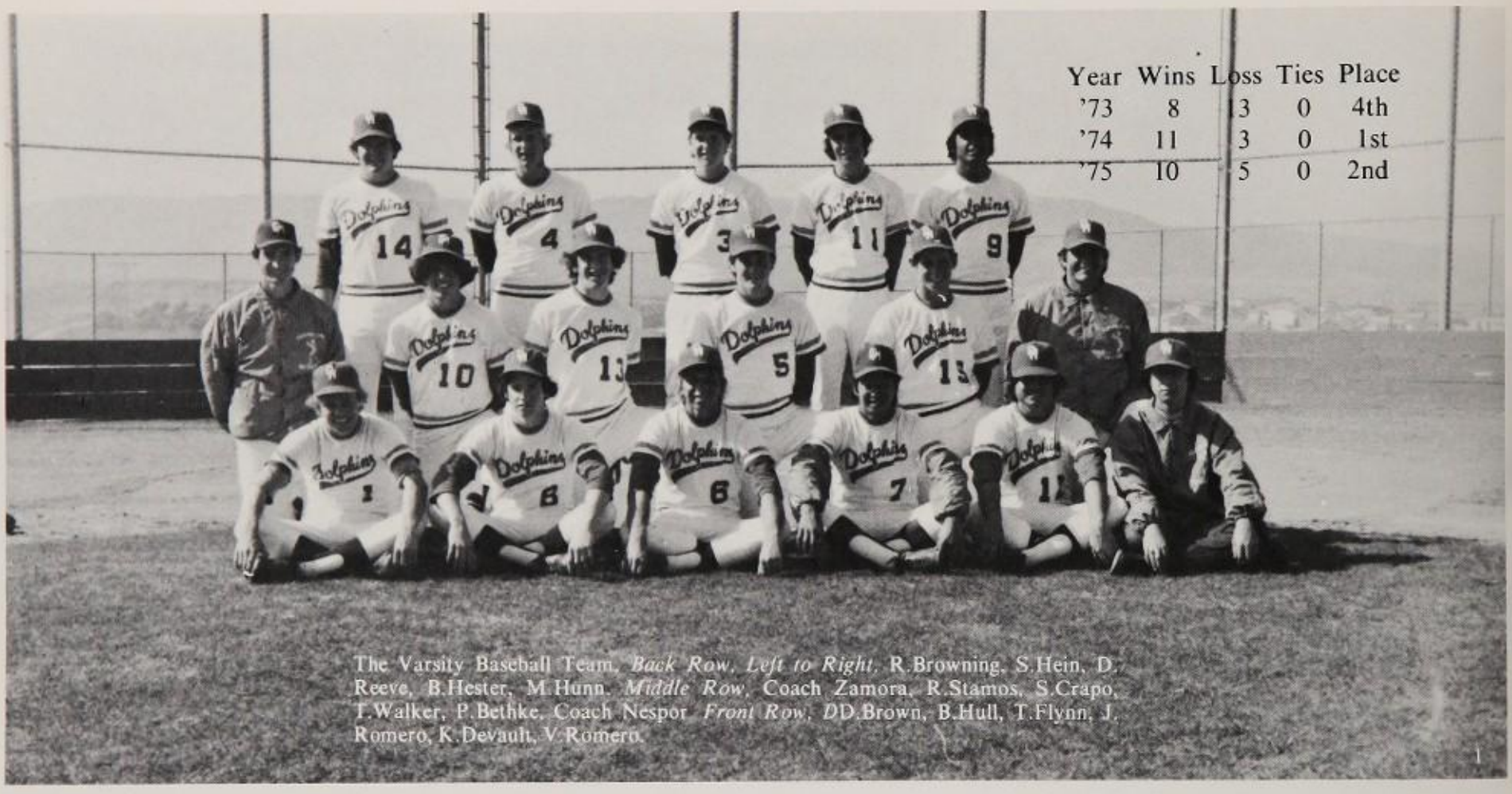
VARSITY WORKS TOWARD THIRD TRIP TO C.I.F.

The Varsity Baseball team, Coached by Dennis Nespor, is relatively inexperienced Due to the loss of everyone from last year's squad. Despite the team's handicap, the coach remains optimistic, hoping to reach the CIF playoffs for the third straight year. Coach Nespor feels the team is strong in all areas, especially pitching and outfield chores. As the nucleus of this year's varsity team is from the championship J.V. team of 1975, the Dolphins stack up to be solid contenders for the 1976 South Coast League crown.

Year	Wins	Loss	Ties	Place
'73	8	3	0	4th
'74	11	3	0	1st
'75	10	5	0	2nd



The Varsity Baseball Team. *Back Row, Left to Right,* R.Browning, S.Hein, D. Reeve, B.Hester, M.Hunn. *Middle Row,* Coach Zamora, R.Stamos, S.Crapo, T.Walker, P.Bethke, Coach Nespor. *Front Row,* DD.Brown, B.Hull, T.Flynn, J. Romero, K.Devault, V.Romero.

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1) The 1976 Varsity Baseball team. 2) Rob Stamos connects hard with the ball. 3) Coach Nespor talks over strategy with the team before the game. 4) Coaches Nespor and Zamora silently observe the game. 5) Dana Brown bats. 6) Rob Stamos kicks to first base. 7) A Dana Hills player hustles back to second base.

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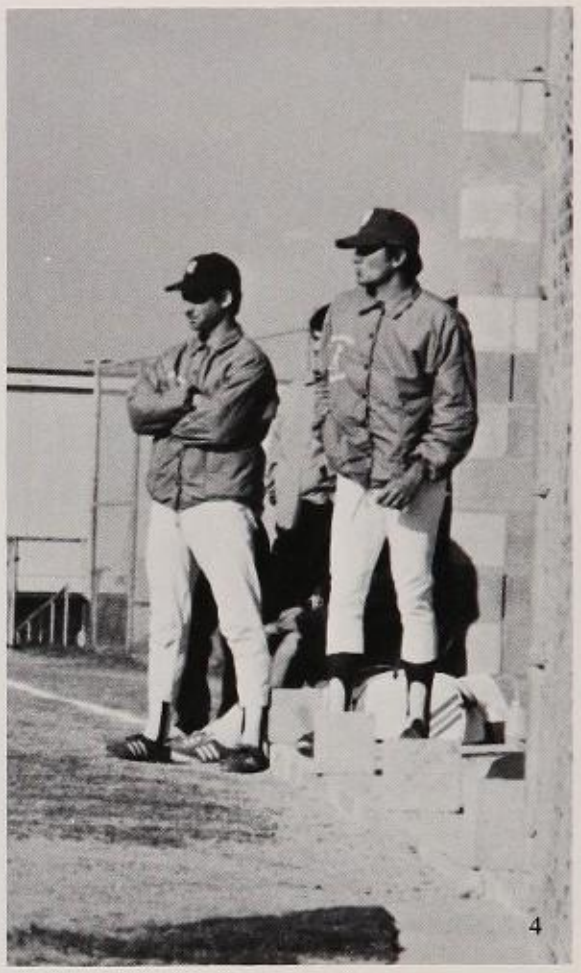
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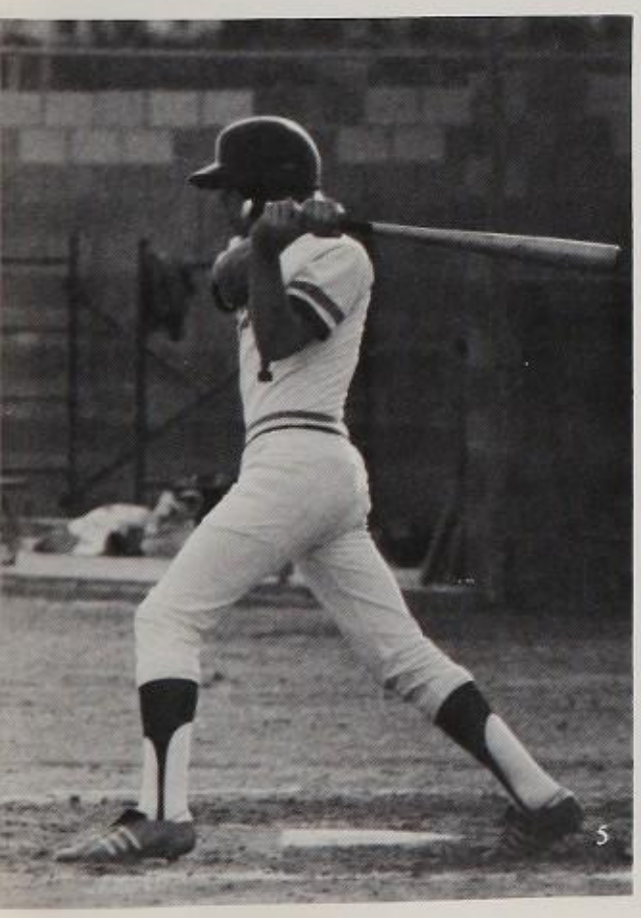
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VARSITY RELIES UPON DEPTH

1) Kevin Devault fields a base hit. 2) Rob Stamos pops a drag bunt. 3) Tom Flynn digs out a low throw. 4) Stu Hein pitching. 5) Stu Hein throws to Tom Flynn to pick off a man at first. 6) Steve Crapo slides into home. 7) Tom Flynn snags a high one.

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J.V. OPTIMISTIC; SOPH-FROSH PRESSURED

Coach Bill Eller comes to baseball with a wealth of first hand experience since he played for Loyola University, and the Chicago Cubs. Coach Eller stresses defense for the J.V.'s because "if the other team doesn't score, you never lose." He feels that this J.V. team may be the best in the History of Dana Hills. Guided by the philosophy that "all sports are disciplines. While society only asks who won, the important thing is did the athlete maintain his poise and learn from his victory or defeat." The J.V.'s may be the best team one way or another.

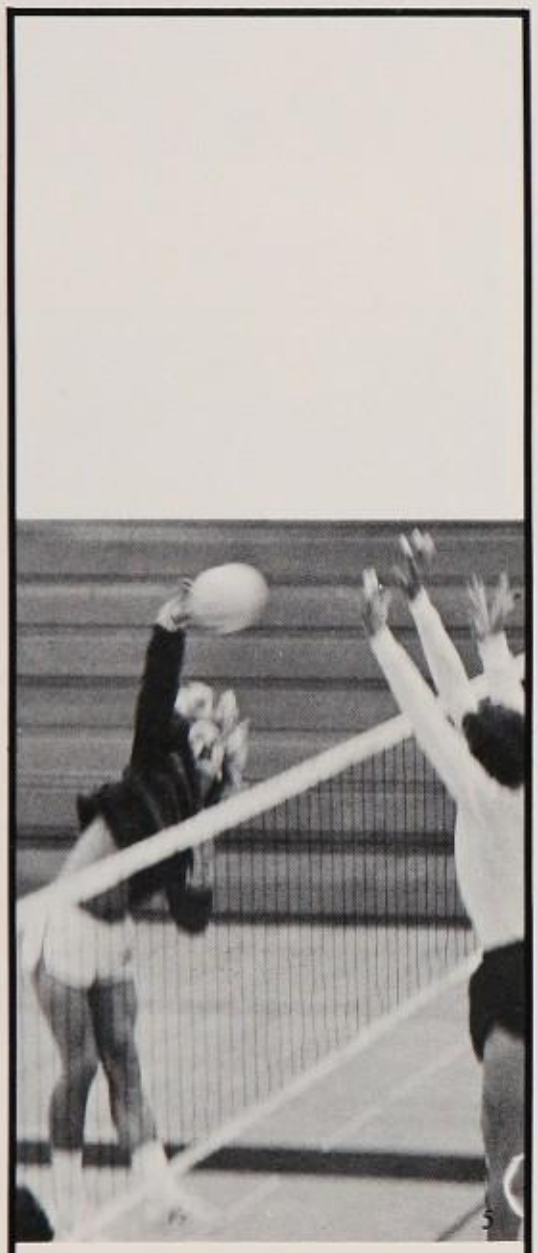
The Soph-Frosh baseball team, was lead by Coach Richard Awender, better known as "Goose". They were trained

under the coach's philosophy that the fundamentals combine to make a good athlete. Coach Awender stresses that the team be free-shooting on offense, while on defense they should make good, sound, straight plays. The team is in a position to win every game, the coach feels.

1) Dave Willock pitches. 2) Greg VanDyke with a solid connection. 3) Bert Brown attempts to steal second base. 4) Wayne Johnson rounds third. 5) The 1976 J.V. baseball team, *Left to Right. Back Row;* T.Matossian, D. Willock, H.Christenson, J.Wilcox, S.Bolmerding, J.Townsend, B.McMurren, Coach Eller. *Front Row;* G.VanDyke, R.Stupin, P.Strong, B. Mathias, M.Simon, W.Johnson, J.Stamos. 6) The 1976 Soph-Frosh baseball team, *Back to Front, Left to Right. Back Row:* K.Morgan, D.Ehlow, S.Harriman, B.Brown, P.Cagney, Coach Awender, C.Winninghoff, J.Hunn, M.Churchill, T.Mitchell, L.Gruen. *Middle Row;* K.Leander, B.Robinson, M.Leara, T.Gallagher, K.Stout, T.Campbell, S.Spellman, T.Thornton. *Front Row;* D.Howe, F.Salas, T.Champieux, D.Jeffers, G.Burns, B.Kinney. 7) Bert Brown slides into third. 8) A Dana Hills slugger connects with one.

VOLLEYBALL EYES HARD SCHEDULE

The "76" Varsity and Junior Varsity Volleyball teams anticipate a very tough schedule. Starting there season by losing to arch rival Laguna Beach, the Dolphins are nevertheless optimistic about there chances. Although pre-season injuries were evident, the likes of seniors Jeff Hamilton, Dirk Ellis, and John Smith should prove to be invaluable to both the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams. Coach Nakamura is anxious to get the season under way, and is hoping that his teams will "put it to 'em". With continued dedication from Coach and players the Dolphins are sure too make an impression on the league.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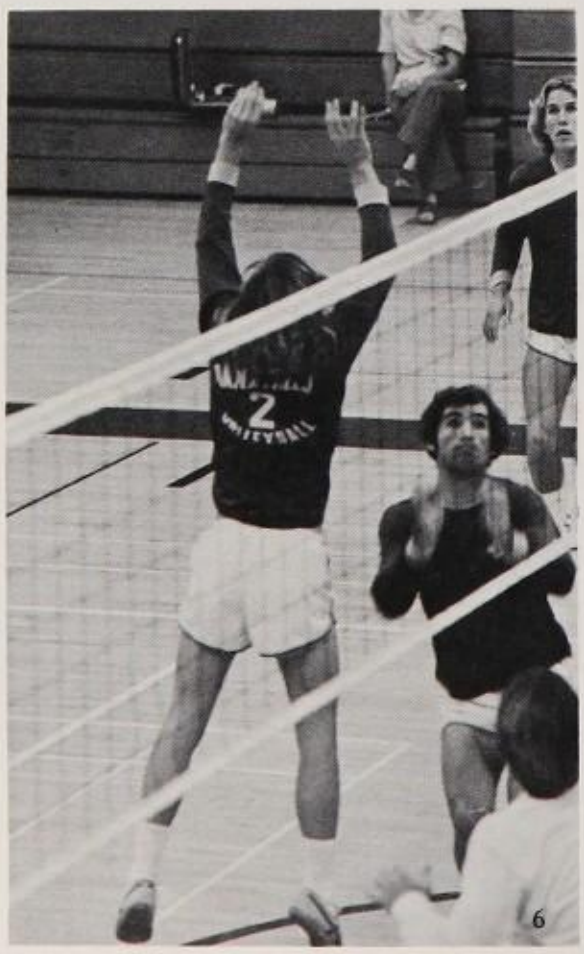
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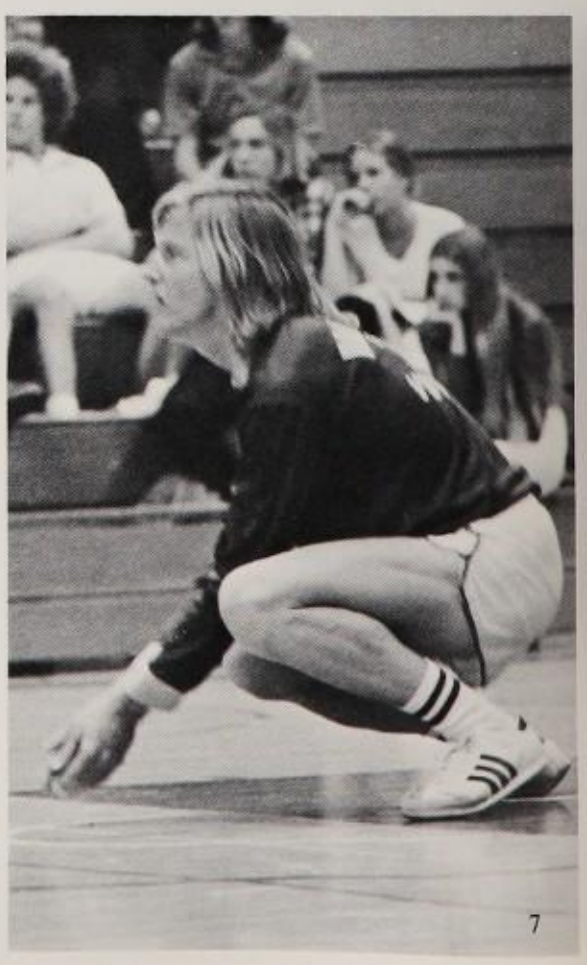
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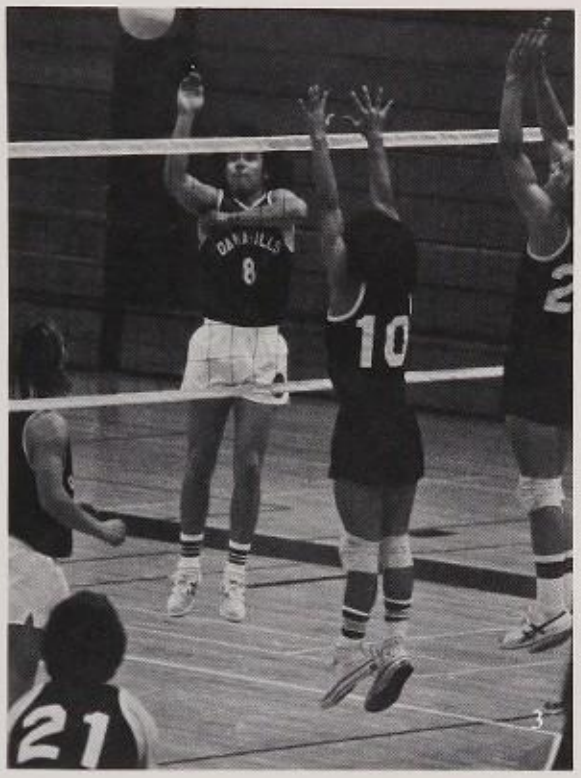
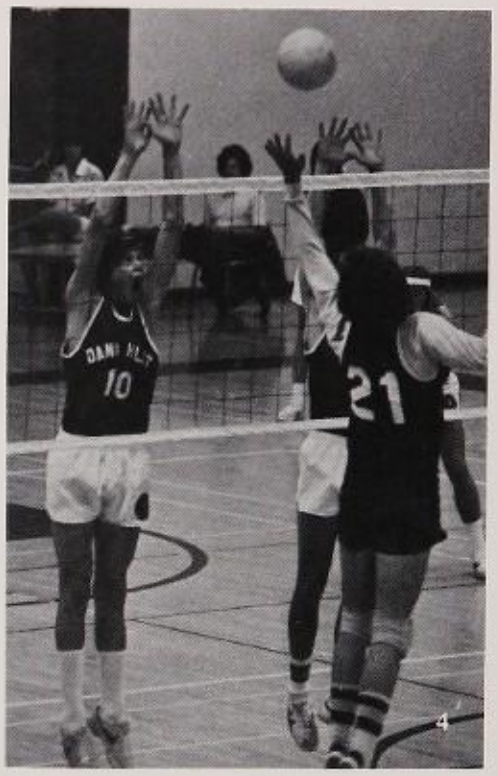
1) Varsity Volleyball 76. 2) Jim Kahal doing a round house serve. 3) Jim Kahal prepares to spike dispite his opponents attempt to block. 4) Bob Kern blocking opponents spike. 5) Jeff Hamilton spikes for a point. 6) Scott Weber jumps set to Jeff Paulson. 7) Dirk Ellis taking a squat. 8) Vince Frigone hitting for the point. 9) *Top Row L to R:* K.Schliecher, B.Kern, T.Swan, J.Kahal, B.Severson, M.Middaugh, B.Allan, G.Bayme, T.Reece, J.Nakamura. *Bottom Row:* V.Frigone, D.Ellis, L.Jones, P.Conners, S.Brown.





TRACK PROGRESSES IN STANDINGS

At the beginning of the season, rebuilding was the word that described the 1976 Dana Hills Track Team, according to Coach Don DeGroote. Providing something to build on, Varsity members Runar Bowan and Bill Vasquez have come back for the mile and 2 mile, along with Steve Telancus, 440/880; Keith King, 330 Low Hurdles; Ron Montgomery, 880; and Eric Starnes, Long Jump/Triple Jump. But the loss of several top performers from last year's fourth place CIF finishing Soph/Frosh division left the problem of filling many holes in the lineup. Early in the season, it was found not to be a problem at all. Sprinters Jeff Olson, Ray Sliepka, and Larry Koontz and Jumpers Eric Smyth, Steve MacDonald and Chris Goller filled the gaps nicely. Also, a fine

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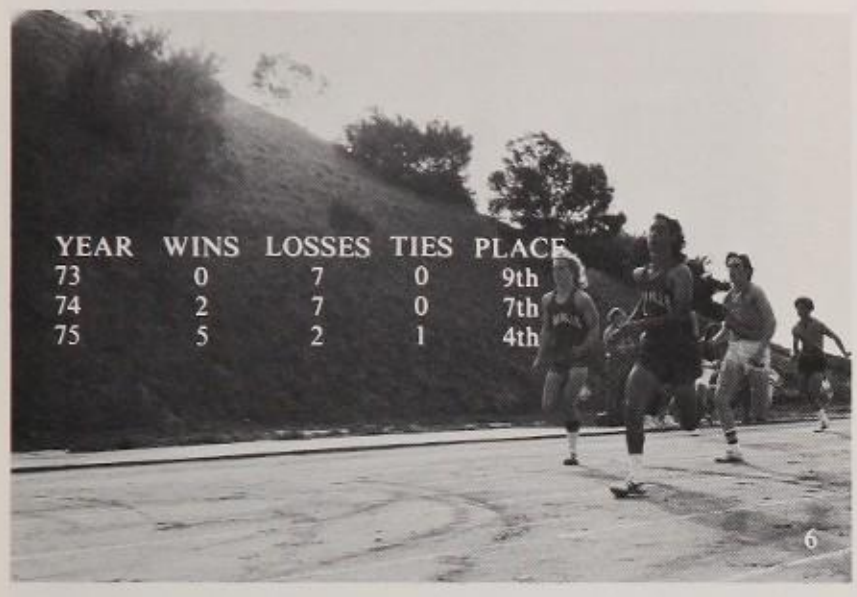
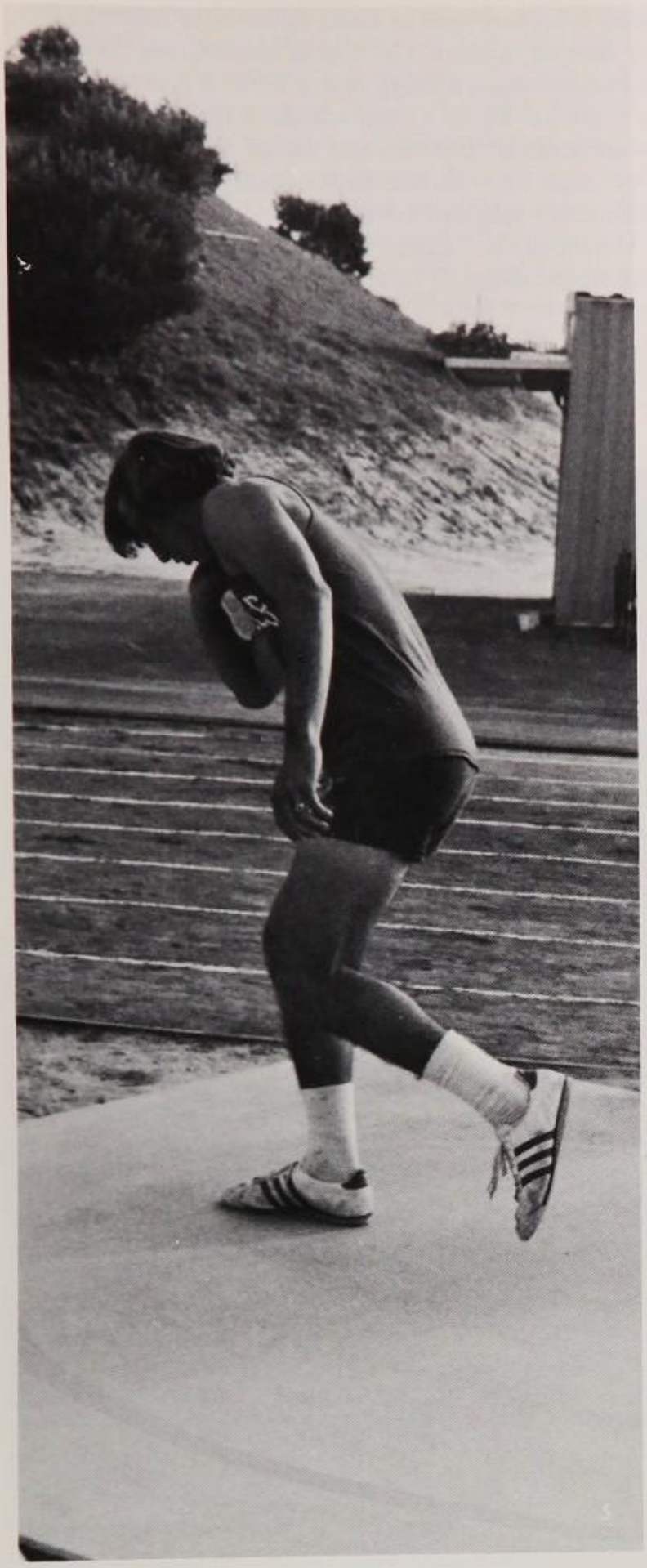
trio of Distance Runners Mike Bruggeman, Rick Jefferson and Chip Mauvezun added more chances for a better team. How the team will fare during the season depends on whether returning juniors and seniors, combined with the fine sophomores and freshman can on occassion beat other more experienced teams. No matter what the outcome of the season, the competition will certainly make each athlete a more experienced competitor.

1) Tim Foster displays concentration as he prepares to throw the discus. 2) The Track Team. 3) Keith King leaps the hurdle at the Esperanza meet. 4) Scott Pessin breaks from the starting blocks with a look of determination 5) Keith King and John Pentz frame their opponent by finishing first and third. 6) Carry Koontz and Ray Sliepka speed away from opponents. 7) Sprinting from the blocks are Rick Battersby, Scott Brown, Kerry Crabb and Scott Pessin. 8) A lone pole-vaulter conquers the bar.



TRACK PROGRESSES IN RECOGNITION

1) Craig Kinoshita displays integrity, in his moment of truth can hear the man behind him as he fights to maintain his lead. 2) Jeff Olson is victorious in the relay event against Esperanza. 3) Craig Kinoshita tenses at the get ready and ... 4) Springs from the blocks ahead in the first full stride. 5) Jay Bolduc psychs himself up before releasing the shotput. 6) Eric Smyth clears the high jump bar. 7) Steve Haythorne strains to put himself further in the long jump pit.



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DOLPHINS GET "DIRTY"

For the past few years here at Dana Hills, there has been a fast growing club on campus. The club is Moto-Cross. Moto-Cross is unique because although it is a club, it competes as an athletic team in Moto Cross events. Starting out the season, seniors Roland Rodman and Mitch Van Wye, were contacted by mail to race the Invitational World Championships held every year at Parker, Arizona. The race, more commonly known as the "Check Chase" consisted of racing one hundred eighty miles of desolate Mojave Desert. Starting at Twenty Nine Palms, California, the course wove its way past the state line, ending up at the well known river resort of Parker City. The following month, the same two

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members raced the advertised "Worlds Most Famous Race" Barstow to Vegas. Positioned on the mile long starting line along with three thousand other competitors, the pair had no problem in bringing home the gold. Meanwhile, team members Mark Veagas and Bobby Reyes were heavily involved in practice for upcoming Moto-Cross events. Along with a series of High School qualifiers, other events which members participated in included Viewfinders Grand Prix, Hope Town Grand Prix and the Cherry Creek Hare and Hound held in Delta, Utah. With continued support and rising popularity from the student body, The Dana Hills Moto-Cross Team had fun "Doing It In The Dirt".

1) The Dana Hills Moto-Cross Team *Top Row Left to Right;* R.Rodman, D.Jamision, R.Adams, L.Satterfield. *Bottom Row;* R.Swensen, M.Van Wye. 2) Roland "the Rocket" Rodman shows the form which made him a top ranked expert. 3) Early Graduate Mark "Wild Indian" Veagas practices up for a special qualifier to be held at Anaheim Stadium. 4) Fighting to keep the front end down, Mitch "The Kidd" Van Wye gasses it at Elsinore Grand Prix. 5) A good description of Roland Rodman would have to be "crowd pleaser".

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BASKETBALL SHINES; GYMNASTICS SWINGS.

The Team as a unit is important . . . one person cannot make the team" these are the concepts behind a good gymnastics team. This year Dana Hills gymnastics team found that their most memorable meets were a .95 win over San Clemente in a compulsory dual meet and a .6 loss to San Clemente in compulsory league championship. Named most valuable all around players were Debbie Spriet and Mary Roberts, for uneven bars; Michel Morgan, for floor exercise Beth Saunders.

Girls C.I.F. Basketball came in 2nd in the South Coast League. Coach Thornton says "that team work makes a good basketball unit". The girls practice two to two and a half hours a day. The most memorable game was against Mission Viejo and was memorable because D.H. played very well and only lost by three points. Outstanding players for Varsity were sophomore Terri Aitchison and Maureen Miller, Juniors Karen Mason and Donna Vinson. Outstanding J.V. players were Sally Mayne and Christel Felder.

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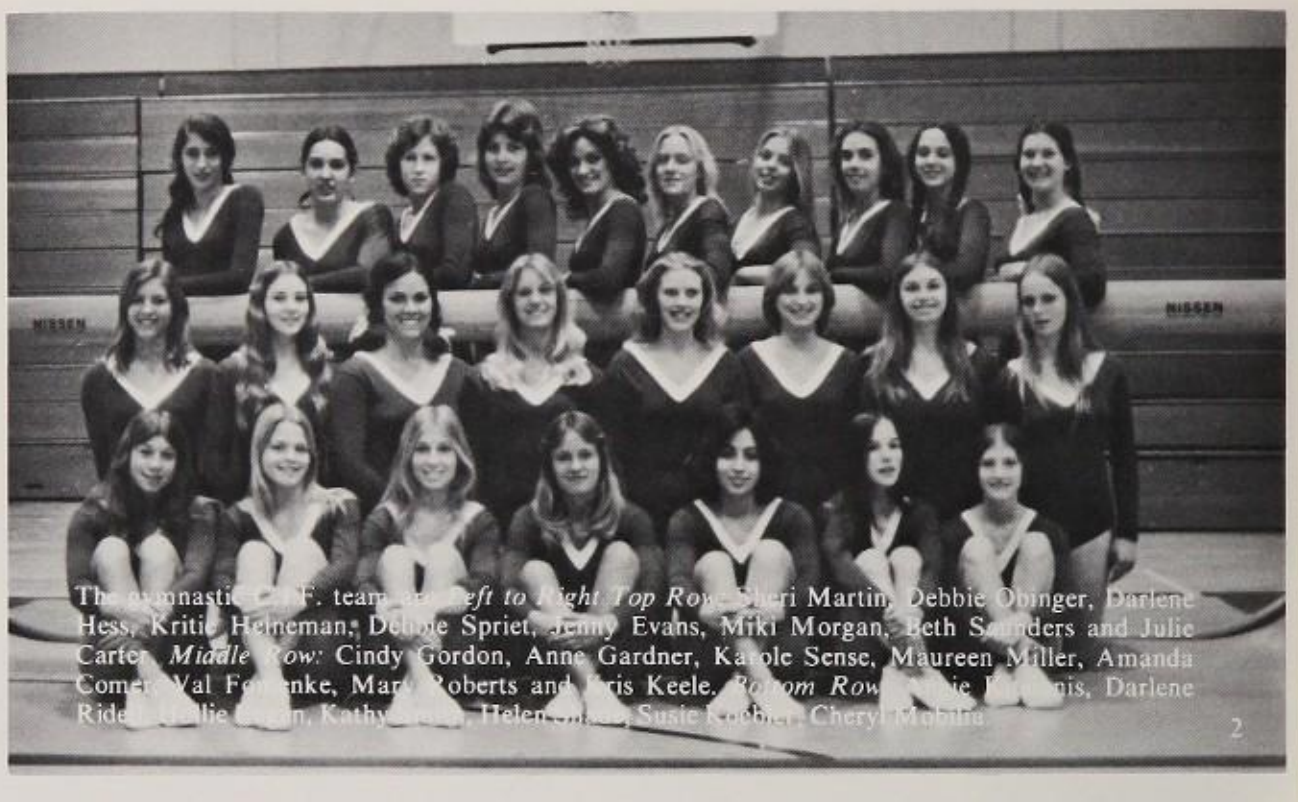
The gymnastic C.I.F. team are *left to right Top Row:* Cheri Martin, Debbie Obinger, Darlene Hess, Kritie Heineman, Debbie Spriet, Jenny Evans, Miki Morgan, Beth Saunders and Julie Carter. *Middle Row:* Cindy Gordon, Anne Gardner, Karole Sense, Maureen Miller, Amanda Comer, Val Fe[illegible]nke, Mary Roberts and [illegible]ris Keele. *Bottom Row:* [illegible]nis, Darlene Ride[illegible], Kathy [illegible], Helen [illegible], Susie Kobber, Cheryl Mobilia.
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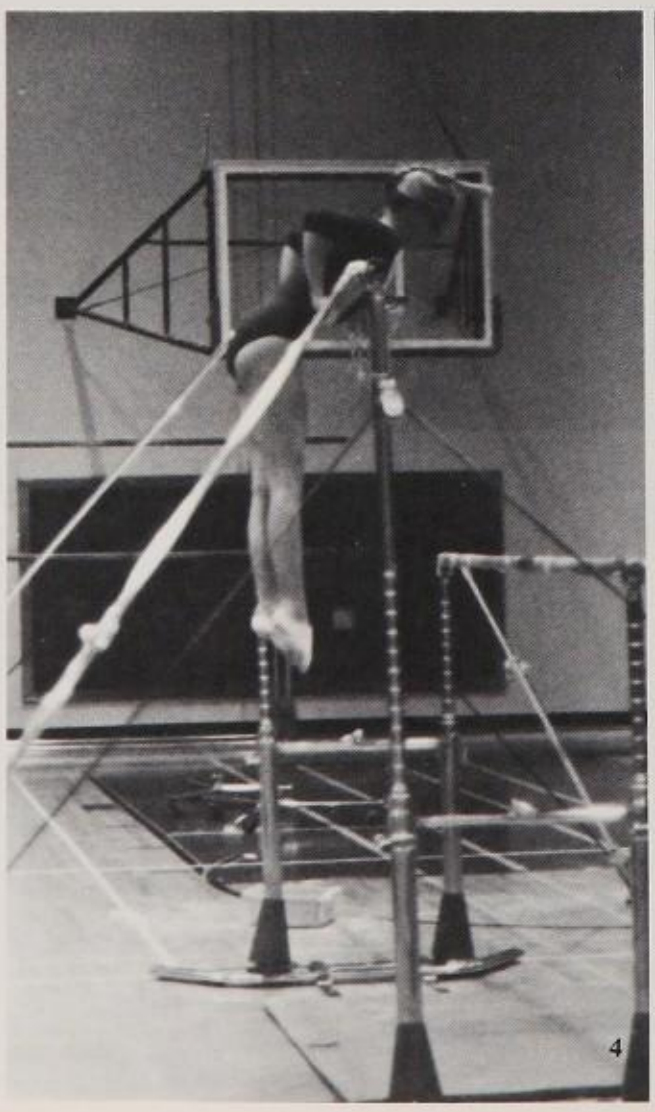
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1) Kathy Smith comes out of a layout squat vault. 2) D.H. girls gymnastics team. 3) Kathy Smith in a layout squat vault. 3) Miki Morgan and Cheri Norman completing a stern rise on the bars. 5) Miki Morgan casts into a compulsory uneven bar dismount. 6) Girls Basketball team 7) Coach Thorton emphasizes a point to his players. 8) Cindy Bergstrom drives against opponent. 9) Cindy Bergstrom attempts a free throw for one point. 10) Karen Mason goes for two. 11) Terri Atchinson goes up for the lay-up. 12) Coach Wilson looks in despair while the referee explains point.

The Varsity C.I.F. Basketball Team are *Left to Right Top Row:* Mary Jo Bastardi, Jodi Joswick, Arlean Harris, Amy Day, Terri Aitchison, Maureen Miller, Donna Vinson, Karen Anderson, Karen Mason, and Tammy Limon. *Middle Row;* Sherry Yocum, Kristi Sedgwick, Ann Witt, Sally Mayne, Vicki Vase, Kathy Dennis, Barbra Sedgwick, *Bottom Row:* Coach Wilson, Cindy Bergstrom, Christel Felder, Tory Reynolds, Kerri Ward, Kristine Kiruse, Lori Mc Guire and Coach Thorton.

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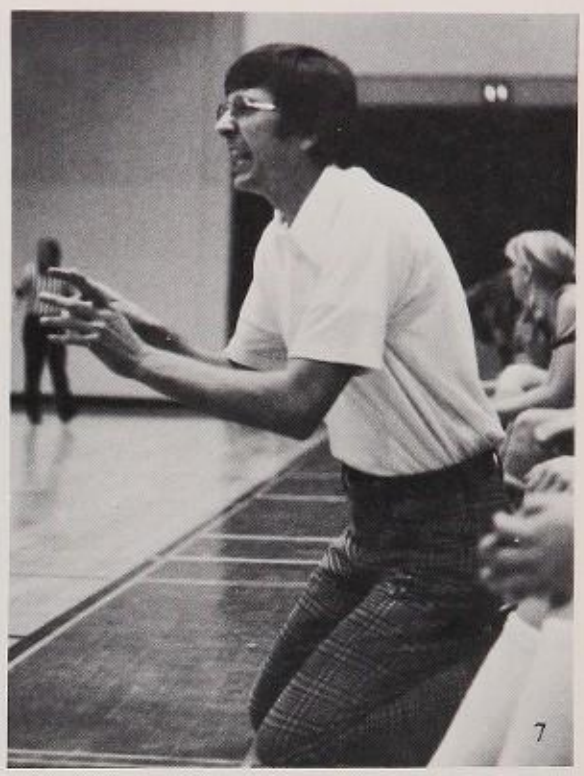

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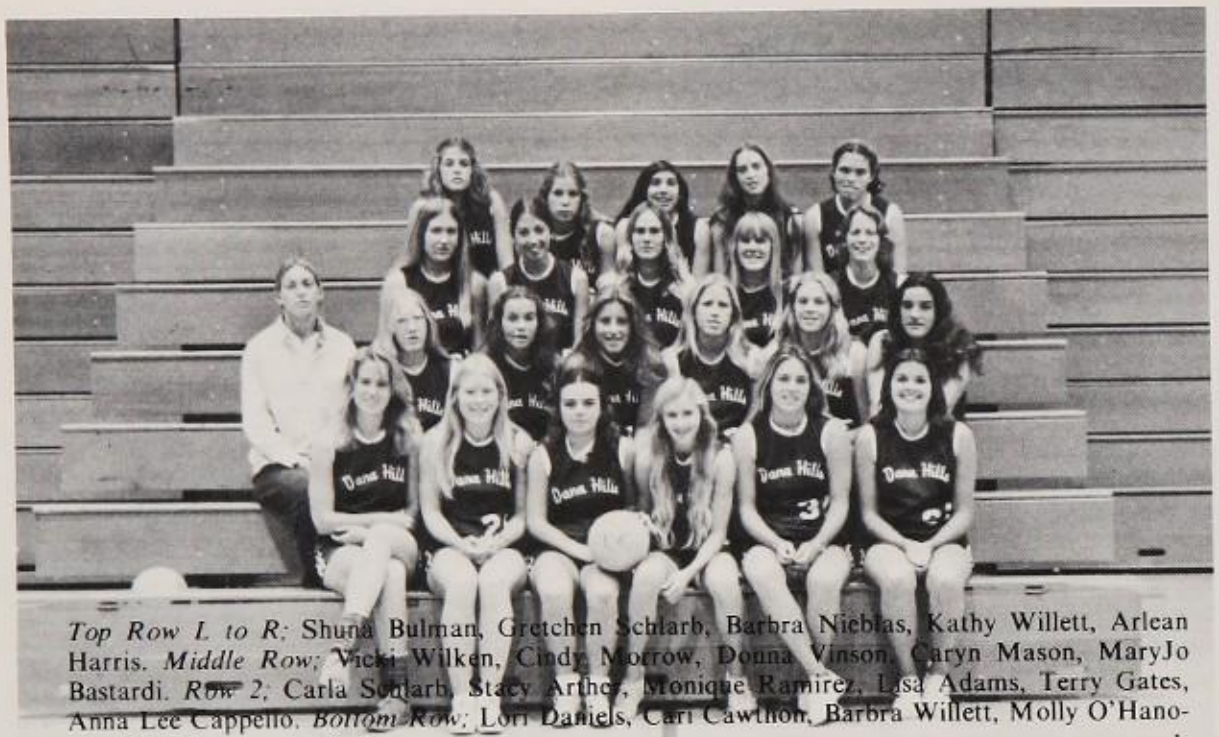
VOLLEYBALL MISSES GOAL

"Good sound fundamentals and teamwork," thats the key for opening the door to a championship. This year, the girls volleyball teams, could not quite put it together to obtain the afore mentioned goal. With the Varsity's record of four wins, six losses, the team acquired fifth place in the league. Meanwhile, the varsity's counterpart, coached by Mrs. Nealy, gained fourth place in the league standing, after a hard fought five wins, five loss record. Kathy Willet was named the Varsity's M.V.P. as was dynamic Terry Gates for Junior Varsity's. Because of the fact that there will be a fine group of returning players, coaches Nealy and Kuhl indicated that there will be a definite "Dolphin Domination" in years to come.

This year D.H. Girls Track Team has goals to better the team and try for C.I.F. finals. Coach Cunerty plans to "work the team to death and go to state finals." This year stars have been named: Denise Garcia; 100 and 220 yard dash, Pam Steken; shot put, Linnea Bauman; long distance and Nicky Jepsen; high and long jump. The team has a lot of potential and if they continue to progress they will do very well in the league.



Top Row L to R: Shuna Bulman, Gretchen Schlarb, Barbra Nieblas, Kathy Willett, Arlean Harris. *Middle Row;* Vicki Wilken, Cindy Morrow, Donna Vinson, Caryn Mason, MaryJo Bastardi. *Row 2;* Carla Schlarb, Stacy Arther, Monique Ramirez, Lisa Adams, Terry Gates, Anna Lee Cappello. *Bottom Row;* Lori Daniels, Cari Cawthon, Barbra Willett, Molly O'Hanolon, Kelli Rooney, Angie Sipe.

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1) The 1976 girls Volleyball Team. 2) Jody Van de Kamp sets up for the spike. 3) Barbra Willet bunts for the set. 4) Shauna Bulman spikes while team mates are ready for the block. 5) Camille Harison in the 440 relay. 6) The 1976 girls Track Team. 7) Camille Harrison and Denise Garcia start the 440 relay. 8) Sharon Mahler and Mary Kosmala in the 880. 9) Denise Garcia wins the 100.

TRACK TRIES FOR CIF

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Members of the Girls Track Team are: S.Bachman, D.Barber, L.Bowman, C. Bowers, L.Cadieux, K.Bojanhour, M.Casey, J.Corbin, L.Daniel, K.Dobbie, S. Dobbie, S.Doty, A.Farrell, L.Frankel, L.Gallagher, C.Garcia, D.Garcia, K.Gee, C.Harrison, M.Hoopes, L.Hunter, N.Jepsen, M.Kosmala, P.Battersby, D.Kuhljuergen, L.Larwood, S.Mahler, J.Opalinsky, A.Opsahl, A.Page, D.Ridill, L. Roberts, P.Steven, S.Stocks, L.Swartzbaugh, B.Thompson, P.Toner, T.Tovery, B.Willet, P.Bergersen, and C.Boney.

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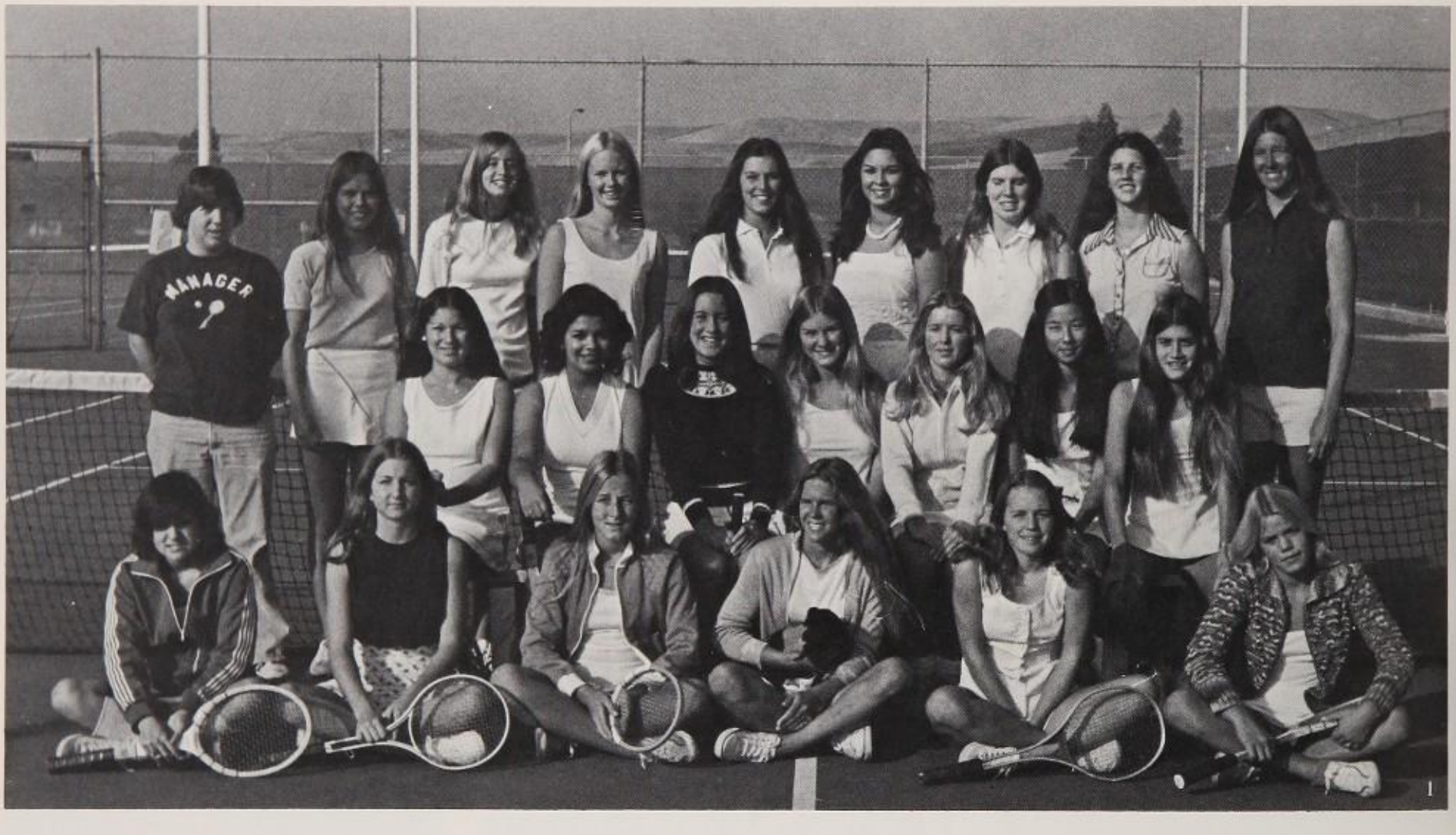
GIRLS ACE COMPETITION

In its second year of competion the Girls C.I.F. Tennis team came up a winner. Commenting on the teams dedication Coach Klein observed, "This team is a hard working group of girls who are willing to spend the time and the concentration to excel in the sport of tennis." With that strength coupled with a lot of depth the girls completed an undefeated season. Prospects for a good season had been good all along since interest in girls tennis was high. A large number of indivudals



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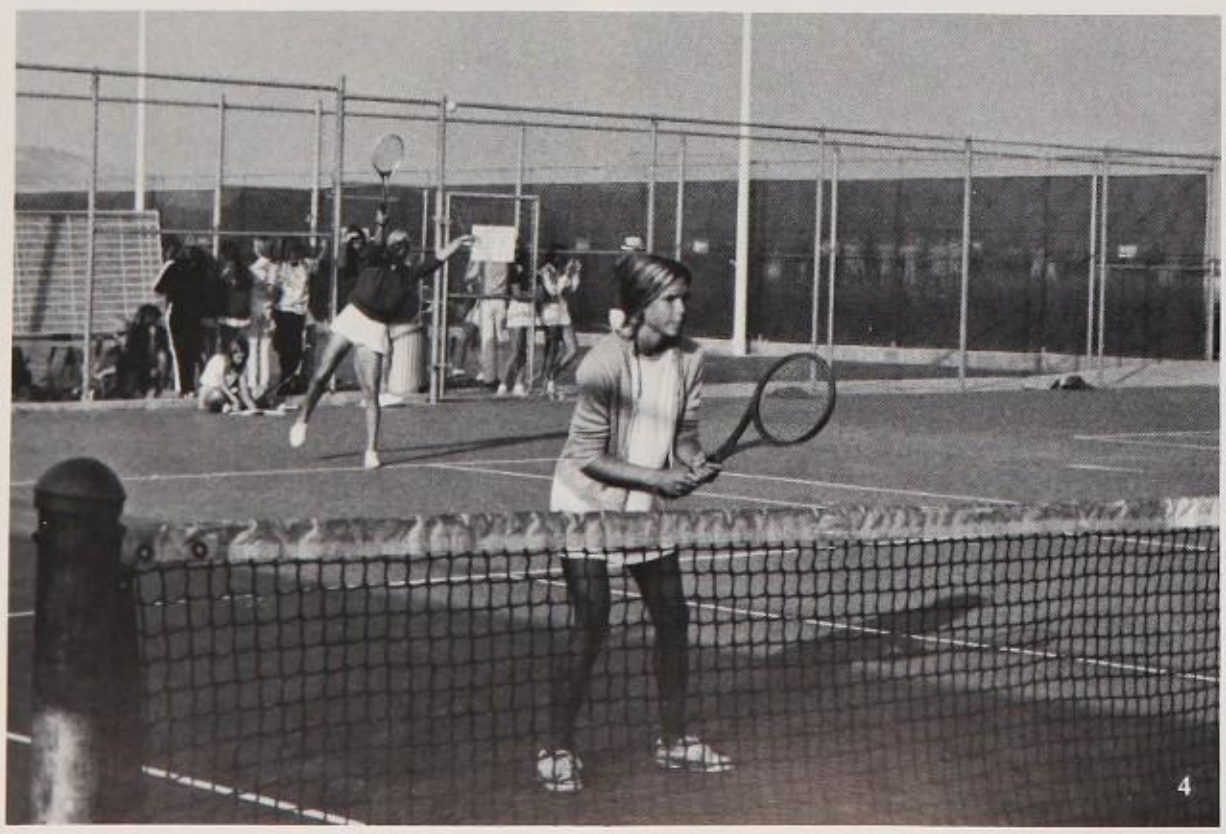
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tried out for the team and after an elimanation tournament twenty-two finalist were chosen. These finalist attended a tennis college for two days and then three hour dailey practice sessions. During the season San Clemente proved the Dolphins toughest opponent but they also fell. In C.I.F. mental errors consumed the Dolphins, but it was an honor to be there. Top seated players were Debbie Thomason, Christel Felder, Jodie Joswick, Katie Goya, and Jennifer Giachetti.

1) *Top Row L-R.* Shirley Sandavol, Christel Felder, Karen Anderson, Daine Tovey, Jennifer Giachetti, Debbie Thomason, Kathy Swinger, Chris Jenkins, Mrs. Klein. *Middle.* Cindy Garcia, Irma Benavidez, Kim Kelly, Kerri Ward, Jodie Joswick, Katie Goya, Laura McDonald, LR Tami Limon , Jill Walti, Valesea Printer, Cindy Tovey, Jill Lucas, Denise Ridel. 2) Cindy Tovey nervously awaits the service return, 3) Debbie Thomason practices her powerful serving stroke. 4) Jodie Joswick smashes in another. 5) Katie Goya dives for the drop shot. 6) Dana Hills doubles really swung. 7) One part of being on the team was attending a tennis college, where fundamentals were stressed. 8) Tammy Limon showing complete concentration.

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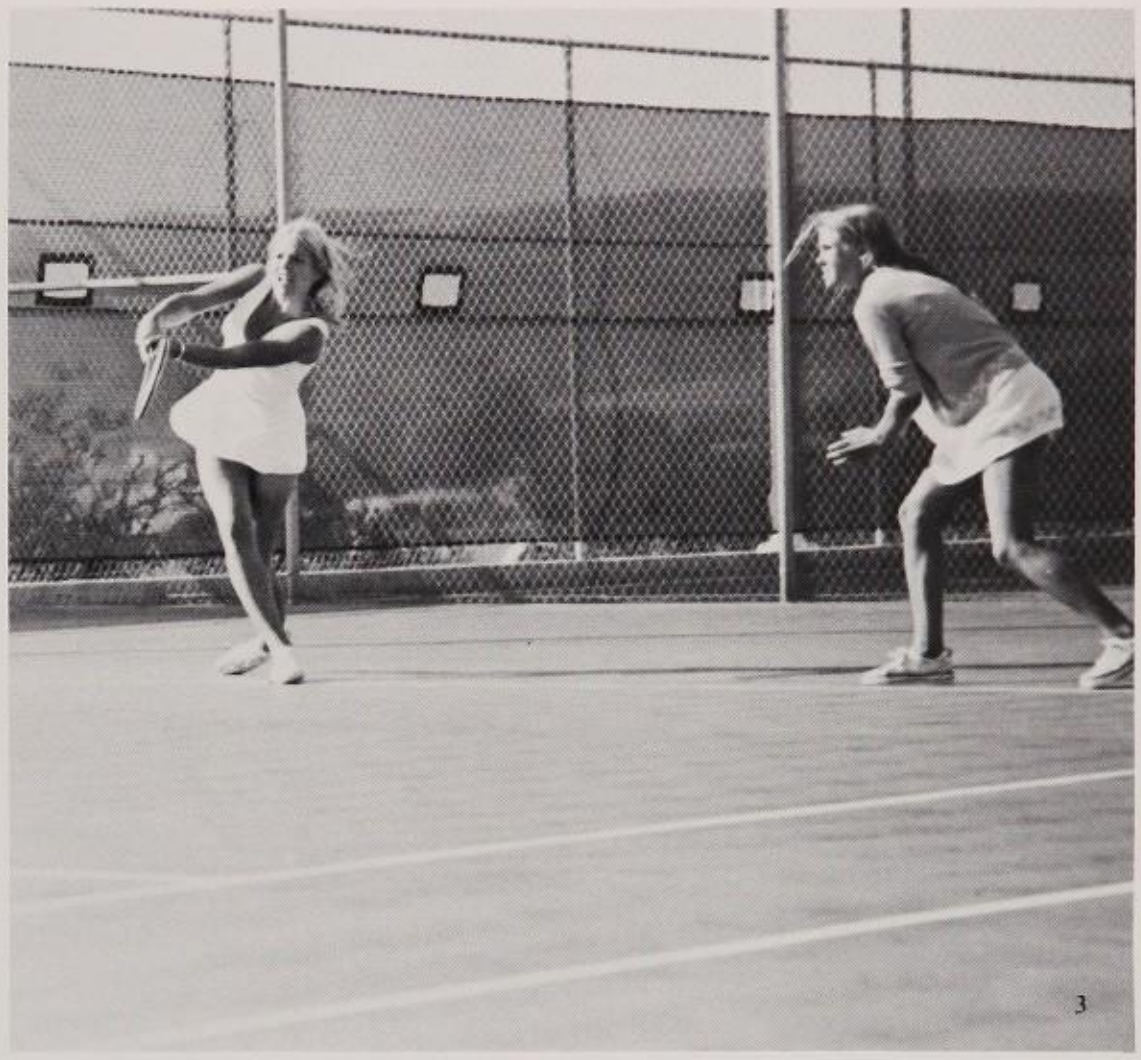
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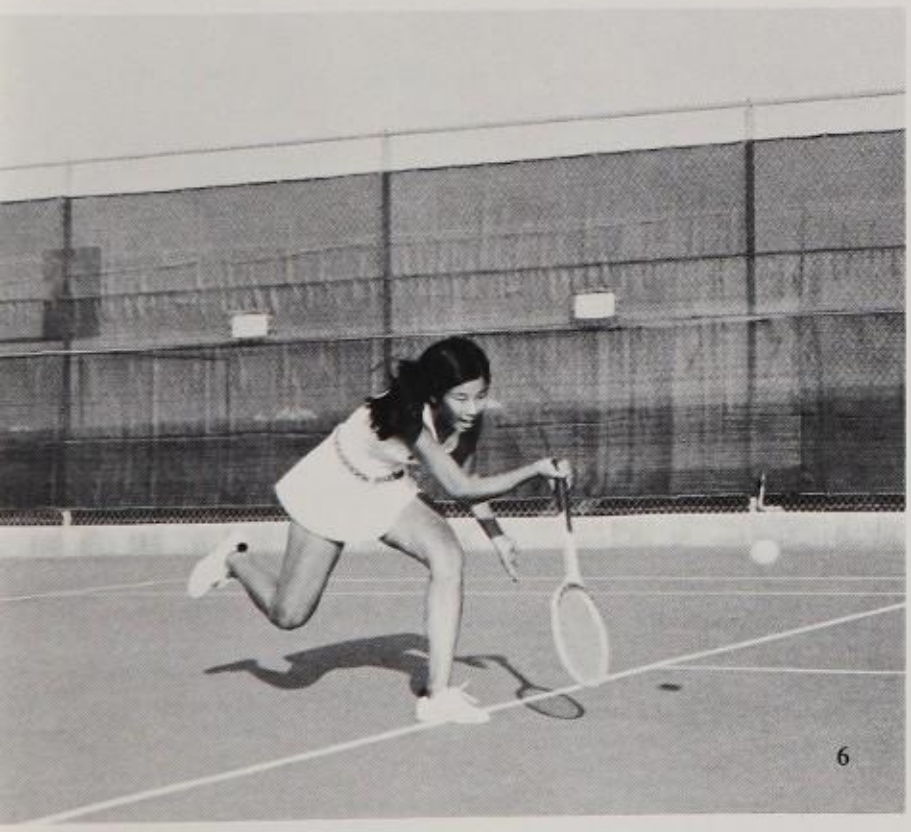
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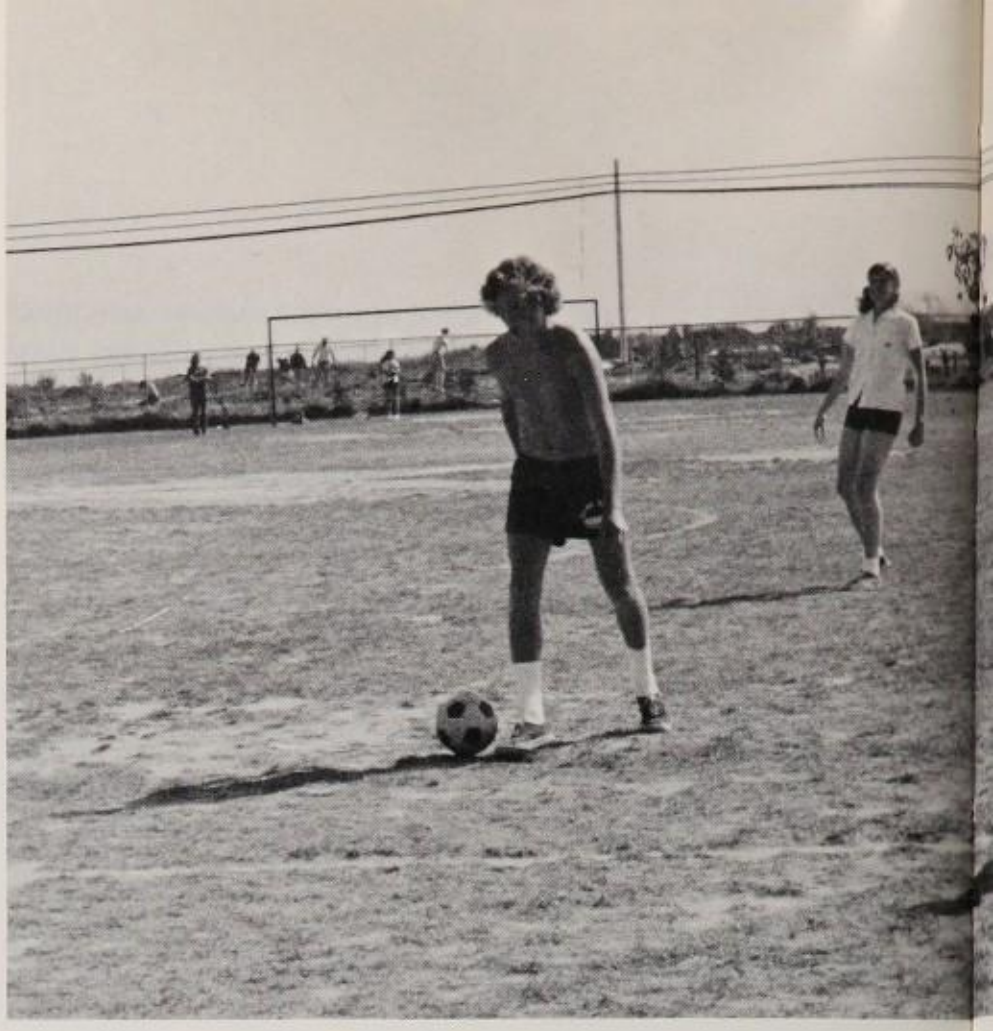
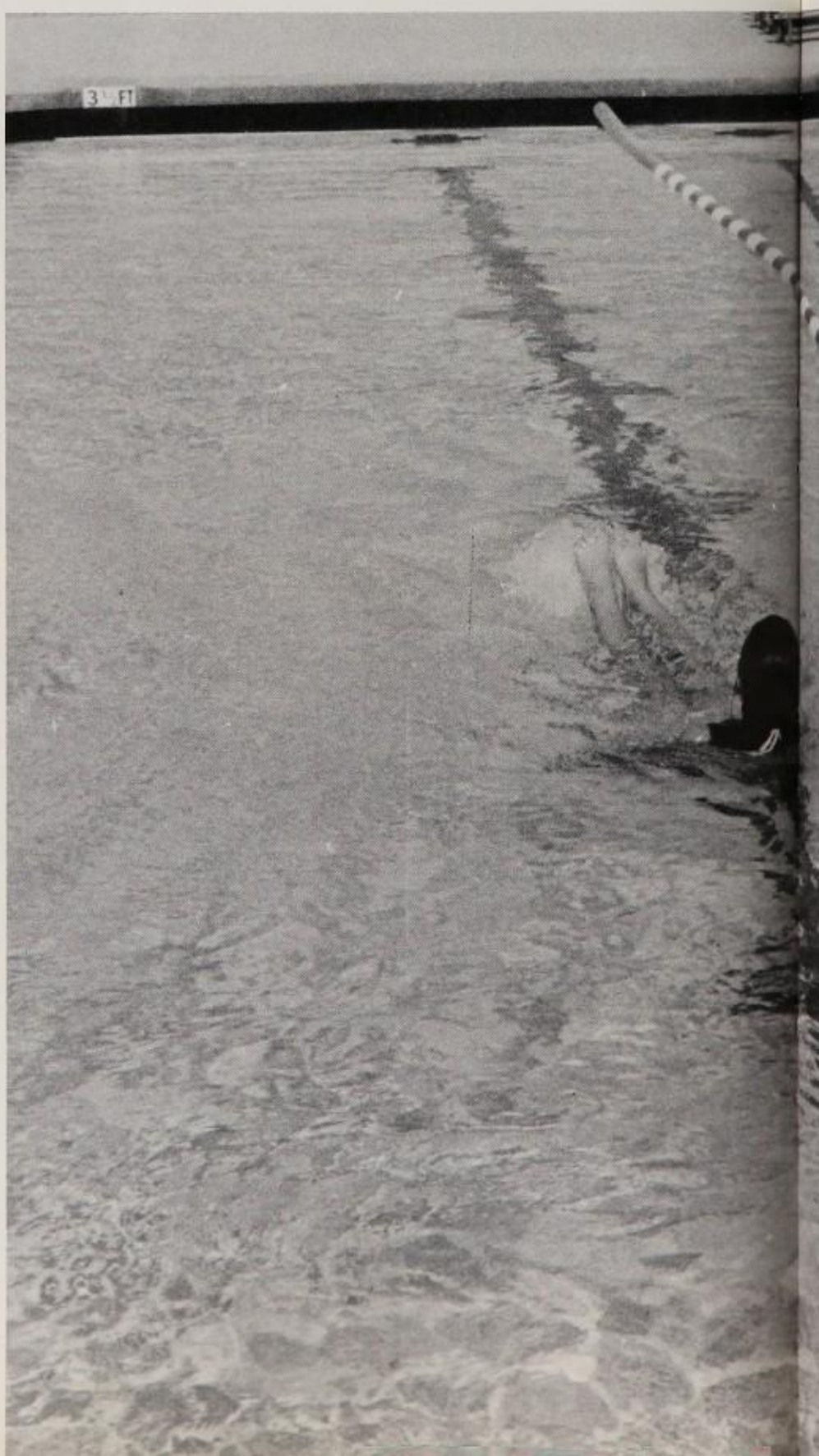
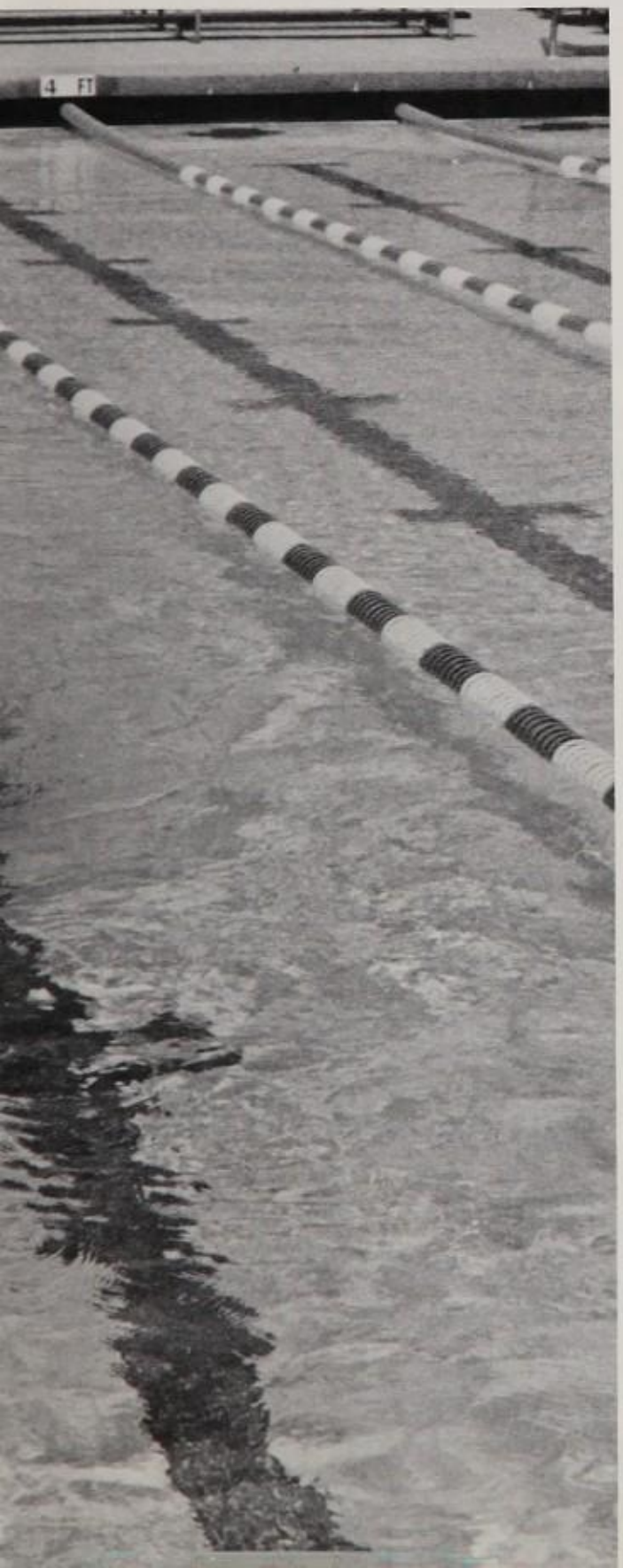


P.E. FACES TEST

Dana Hills has perhaps the most diverse athletic program available to the common athlete. The programs range from bike riding to beach activities to strength and exercise. P.E. packs combined athletic experiences so that prospective athletes could become versitile athletically. The opening of the pool brought up new possibilities such as synchronized swimming, water ballet and diving. Whether or not Dolphins will continue to develop themselves physically or whether the whole problem will degenerate into a fishy mess is left to the future. For now the campus is still used for a parade of awkward bodies, in odd costumes trooping back and fourth at the beginning and end of each period in a vain attempt to become co-ordinated.

Athletics came under fire this year from all sides. Court decisions said P.E. uniforms were discriminatory and therefore could not be required. Students complained that P.E. teachers were too strict about missing classes. Teachers complained that students took too long to dress and get to class arriving often from the pool looking like drown rats. The most telling blow was from the district who released students from taking P.E. if they wanted to take ROP instead. Looming in the future are recommendations to eliminate P.E. in favor of academic persuits. What will happen to physical ability? Will all high school students of the future have squatty bodies? The answer is complex but in looking at what regular exercise in a well thought out program will do for the human body it seems unwise to rule out P.E. as a required high school subject.

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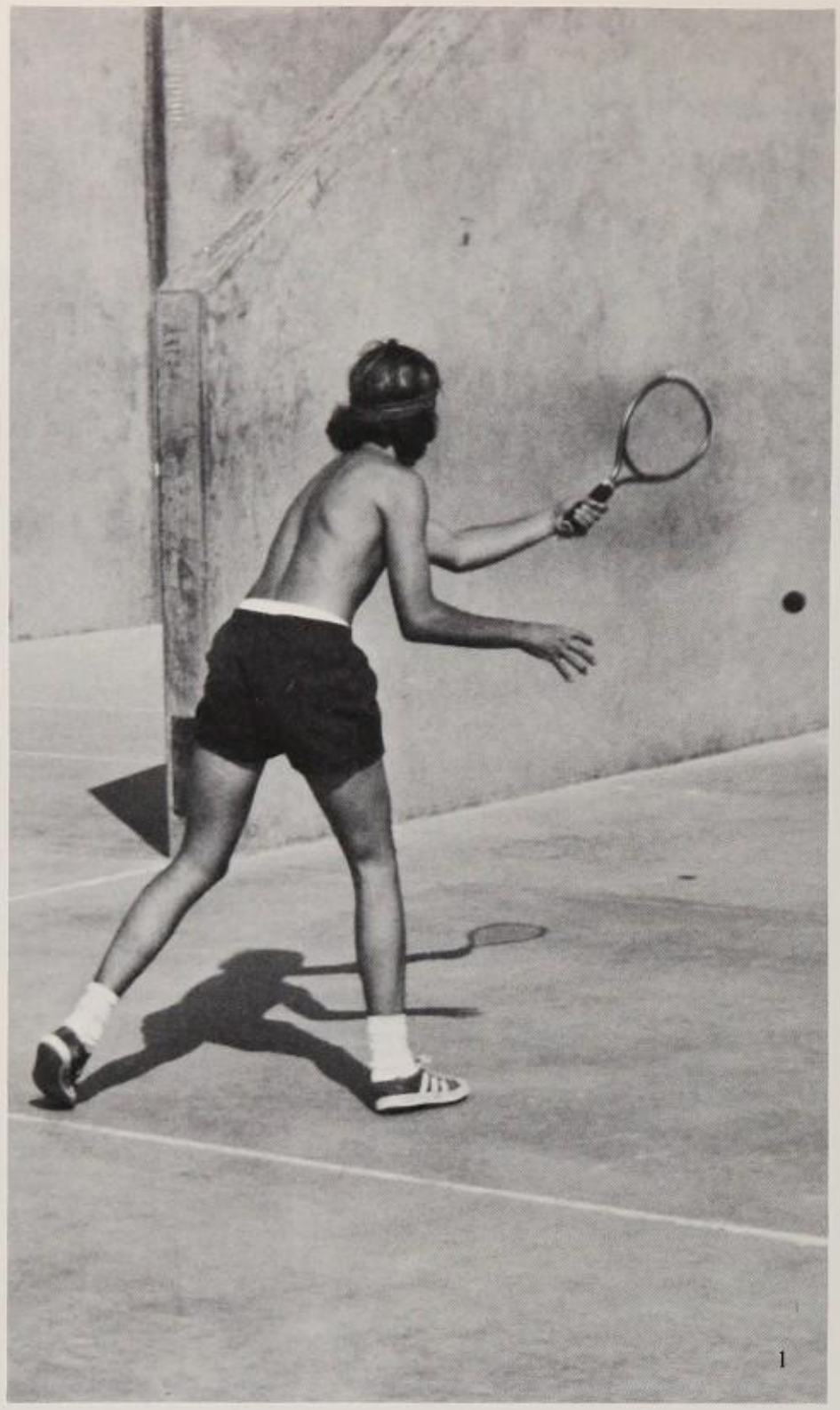
INTRAMURALS STIR UP COMPETITION

This year Mrs. Klien and Mr. Stillson started Dana Hill's first intramural program. Intramurals, a greek word meaning "within the walls," was set up to provide students "within the school" with organized sporting events at the school level. Everyone was encouraged to participate, the only restriction being that one could not compete in a sport if he was a member of a C.I.F. team in that sport. The response was great, over 130 students participated in handball raquetball, basketball, ping pong, and intertube water polo events. Even the faculty got into the act. The events were held before school, during enrichment period, lunch and after school. The only real problem that Klein and Stillson faced was time. Scheduling the events was difficult due to the class schedule. But, dispite the obstacle, intramural sports were a big success. The program, which has it's own budget, was able to give awards to the winners, but most important, it provided fun for all involved.

1) Raqueteer goes for the kill in the midst of competition. 2) Ping-pong champ Shane Batts in action. 3) Jeff Hamilton power-spikes to score. 4) Mike Middaugh puts the pressure on opponent. 5) Brad Mathias drives home a point with a slam. 6) Jim Auld drives for a basket amid heavy traffic. 7) One intramural wrestler tries vainly to avoid being pinned.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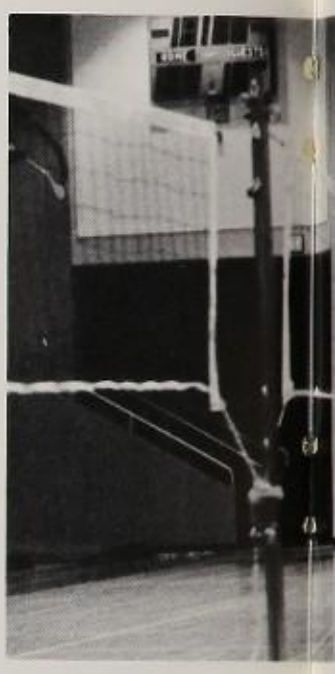

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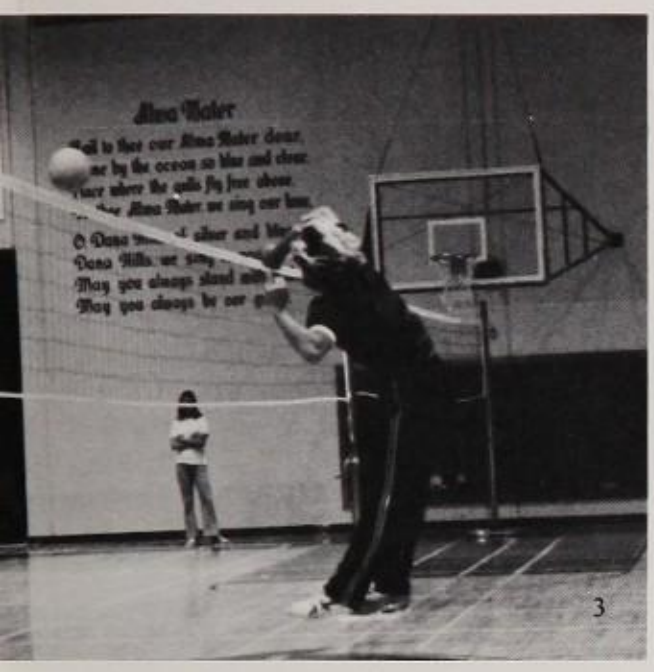

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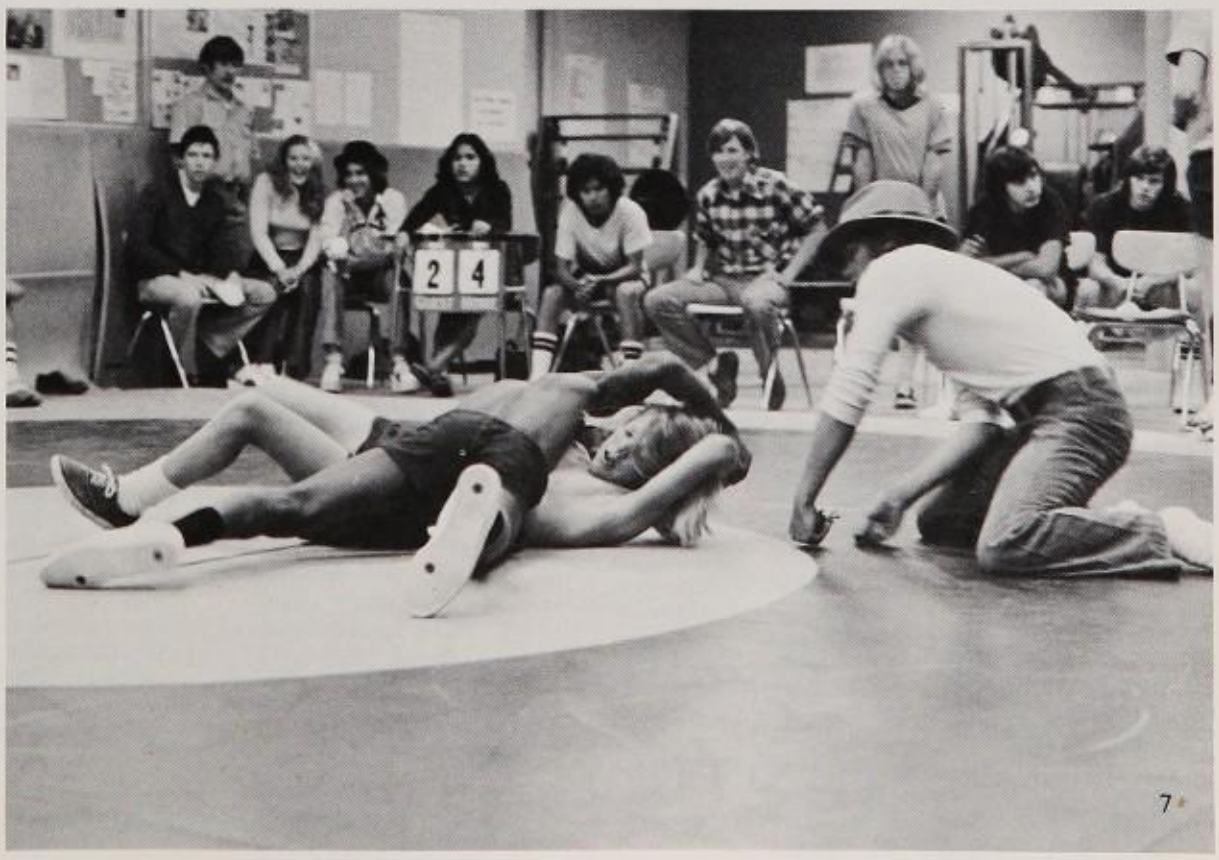

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THE CAPTAIN AND OFFICERS

Like the officers and crew aboard a ship, the administration and faculty provide the guidance necessary to ensure a quality education or voyage for each student. The principal, Mr Grignon, has set the tone, "an individualized education suited to each individual," and the counselors and faculty carry on to make sure the task is completed. The faculty constantly reviews its progress, re-evaluatint course content, checking with students, and measuring student skills. This year the entire school did an introspective analysis looking over the entire school program for W.A.S.C. (The Western Association of Secondary Schools, which accredits high schools), making sure that programs were sufficient to meet the goals and objectives set up by the faculty and community. The faculty carries out its instructional goals, sometimes being gruff and giving direct orders, and most of the time trying to be on a one-to one basis with students and work on an adult learning level. The faculty at Dana Hills is well trained and diversified in outlook. Each teacher may have his own philosophy as to how a job is to be done, but the job to be done is given always with the students' best interests in mind. Proving that, despite their positions as teachers, they are human, each teacher has his or her own interesting background to share with students.

Philip Grignon, the Principal, has two fascinations: whales and education. His office is festooned with pictures, carvings and drawings of whales which reflected a life devoted to teaching, studying, and working to preserve whales. As Principal, Mr. Grignon has as his goal "to modify the teaching styles of the staff to the learning styles of the students," because he believes, "good teachers pass on knowledge which is passed from generation to generation." Mr. Grignon is also known for his vigorous approach to life which includes flying, exploring, and generally being "out-of-doors" as much as possible.

Also an "out-of-doors" person, Assistant Principal Maureen Redfield was enthusiastic about learning her position. She likes teenagers and wanted to work with them in her original subject areas of English and Social Science. She later attained an M.A. in School Administration at San Diego State, which was an asset to her job. Her "out-of-door" activities include tennis and golf.

An amiable person Superintendent Jerome R. Thornsley would rather be called "Mister" than his "Doctor" title. He graduated from LA State and did his Doctorate work at USC. Originally from Yucaipa, he taught elementary education along with teaching college. His belief is to have many opportunities of education rather than having a student drop out. One example of opportunity he believes in is Crossroads, developed by John Porter, which gets away from standardized education. Married with four children, his leisure activities are antique cars and flying.

PastBoard President Bob Hurst is an aerospace engineer. Todd Kopp, a new member on the Board, is interested in learning his job, and owns a construction company.

Lawyer Steve Smith is involved in the legal aspects of Board proceedings. Sarah Lipp is a new member and served as Board Representitive on the WASC committee.

Dentist Ed Westberg is concerned about dental hygiene in elementary schools. Board President Bill Thompson has the most open mind on the Board.

Also a past president, George White attends many district activities and is retired.

Seeming never to lose energy, Boys Vice Principal Alan Hix is vitality personified at Dana Hills, represented by his giving a cheerful greeting to everyone who passes. He keeps healthful after school by being involved in outdoor activities. In school he enjoys students, school activities and administrating. His goal this year was to have more pupil involvement with those of the administration.

Girls Vice Principal Jean Baughn is one of the more familiar faces at Dana Hills, especially with the female faction. Majoring in education and Home Economics, she completed her M.A. in 1965. She went into teaching because she liked school and kids. Her job as Vice Principal allows her not only to help run the school but also to be counselor and disciplinarian. Her goal this year was to improve communication with students and teachers.

John Porter is the "manager" of Crossroads. He conceived the idea of Crossroads, (because of the independence such a program allows, after developing Cross Age Teaching.) He graduated from Occidental University, where he received his M.A. His spare time is taken up by sailing, skiing and tennis.

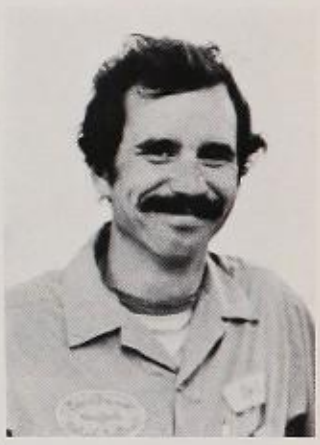
Mary Anne Everett is the head of the Counseling Department, a field that she could offer the most help in. Originally majoring in U.S. History and Psychology, she felt she would enjoy counseling more. This year she strived for better communications with the students of Dana Hills. She pursues walking and swimming as leisure activities.

Mr. Truman Benedict *(Left)* attends many student activities. Now deputy superintendent, he is a past Superintendent. Past Principal of SCHS, Mr. Sam Chicas *(Right)* now makes up budgets as assistant superintendent.

James T. Walshe's door is always open to students who wish to come in and state opinions, or just talk. His goal is to have better communication within the student body. He graduated from USC in 1964, majoring in Spanish and English. He is known as "Walshe" to student council members, and while running student activities. He is involved in beach activities in his leisure time.

The Media Center demands constant attention from Carole Reyolds since she is its head, but she doesn't mind because she genuinely "enjoys putting" books and students together". This year she hopes to form a Student Media Center Committee as an advisory board. An ex Stanford Indian Mrs. Reynolds spends off hours beach bumming, reading and playing tennis.

The one who puts up with students' false complaints of sickness and also tends to those truly ill is our "Nursie", Helen Gilligan. She schooled at St. Vincents College of Nursing and has been in the Health Office since the start of Dana Hills. She loves nursing at high school and intended to keep this year at school healthy and happy. She is a beach bum and enjoys macrame and knitting.

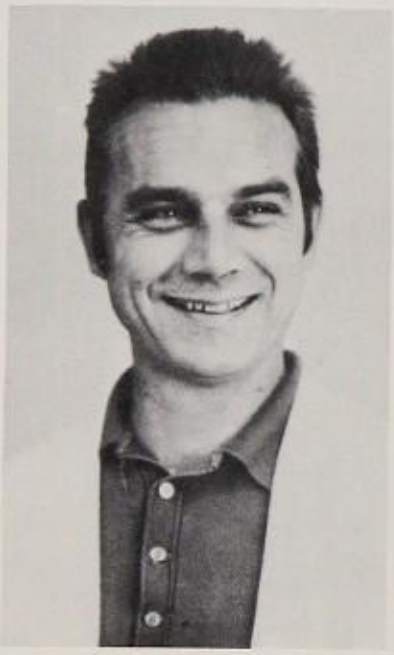


K.C. Dunlap, the Head Day Custodian, is one of the best known personalities at Dana Hills. He can be seen armed with broom and dustpan, he performs the thankless job of cleaning up after lunch and EP periods, or doing highly complex work involving the school plant.

Al Kiesselbach is known as "Uncle Al" in the Counseling Department. He majored in Education at Cal State University at Long Beach and got his Masters at Whittier College.

A physically-fit counselor, Jean Stevens majored in Physical Education at Chapman College, graduating in 1961. She finds joy in working with and counseling young people, and this year planned to further her counseling techniques in order to help her students. She spends her leisure time reading, and being involved in sports.

Known as "the guy with the hair that stands up," Bob Taeger has been counseling for eight years. His priority was history at USC, and he became a counselor in order to get involved with young people. He made students aware of their future life careers this year, and his pastimes are his family and model ship building.



A fresh member on the faculty, Genet Armenta teaches three sections of ESL. Just out of Cal State Fullerton in 1975, with an American Studies major, she enjoys working with students. Along with playing racquetball and volleyball, she rides bicycles and practices Yoga and is anticipating taking a course in "Indians of the Southwest," which would be conducted on the Papago reservation in Arizona.

"Jolly" Leon Badham has spent four years in music at Dana Hills and fourteen years altogether teaching music. His college is Brigham Young University, where he majored in trombone performance, and conducting. He attained his B.A. in 1960 and his M.A. in 1962. Mr. Badham "digs" kids, and likes to share his love for music with young people. "Several of my ex-students are now professional musicians," proudly says Mr. Badham. Known as the "great story teller," he planned on increasing performance opportunities for the band this year. His pride is his record collection, and his joy is his N-Gauge model railroad.

Phil Wilburton is a friendly person who is interested in student's problems. Students used to refer to him as the "hippie counselor" until he shortened his hair length by two inches. Psychology and counseling were his majors at Cal State University at LA. In addition to being involved with student's problems, his pastimes also reflect those of a typical California student's pastimes: skiing, surfing, tennis, and handball.

New in the faculty this year is Diana Atkins. Majoring in Spanish at the University of Missouri, she uses her skill in Spanish to help those students who find difficulty with English. "I've always enjoyed school," says Ms. Atkins, "I like working with enthusiastic, optimistic people." She was looking forward to initiating the group counseling program at Dana Hills, and enjoys skiing, tennis, sewing and reading.

An expert in language, Denny Allred says of his classes, "I feel it's a challenge to motivate young minds." Following through on his philosophy, Mr. Allred takes students to Mexico during the summer. Educated at Arizona State University, Mr. Allred teaches Spanish, and relaxes by motorcycle explorations, flying and scuba diving.

Going into teaching to coach athletics, John T. Baker instead wound up teaching industrial arts, which he enjoys. He majored in physical education at Long Beach State University. His only goal this year was to survive. His pastimes are fishing, body surfing and racquetball.

Ultraneat in appearance and planning Sharon Birkeland has spent two years in the Dana Hills English Department. She majored in English at USC. Graduating in 1970, she went into teaching because she wanted "to help students appreciate the subject of English," and she also wanted to help students express themselves better. To further her goals she has become the leader of the ninth grade English team. Her leisure activities are bicycling, tennis, gourmet cooking and shopping.

Marlene Barrett is virtually unflustered, a trait that most teachers don't have. A business teacher who primarily teaches typing, she has spent two years at Dana Hills. She graduated from Cal State LA, and likes working with teenagers and teaching business subjects. Her goal this year was to improve her teaching techniques by implementing games and other activities. Her favorite phrases in the classroom include "You can do it . . .", and "Never give up . . .". Her spare time activities include gardening and the fascinating study of handwriting analysis.

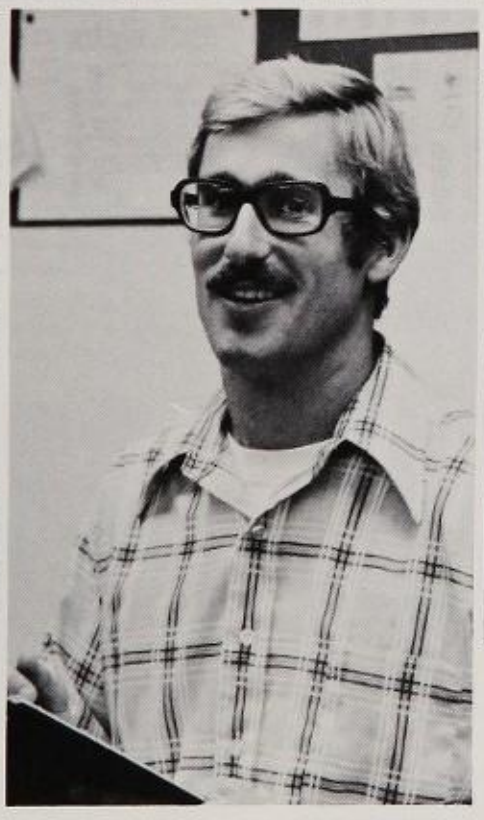
Carolyn Blake admits to sometimes being easily led off the track in her English class discussions but it's mainly because the students seem genuinely interested in pursuing the subject. Picking up her degree at Immaculate Heart, Miss Blake went on to U.S.C. for her Masters. She lists her favorite activities as reading and being a nostalgia buff with movies and actors. She also sponsors Girls League and would like to see it made into a class.

One of the few altruists left, Marilyn Bumatay explains her love for teaching "couldn't be for the money, so it must be because I enjoy working with young people and I enjoy education." Interested in languages, Mrs. Bumatay pursued a double major of English and French and feels that success is tied to a feeling of accomplishment after tackling the difficult areas of reading, evaluating and writing. Her family planning reflects a sense of timing as she started her family during the first semester and planned to be back for the second semester.

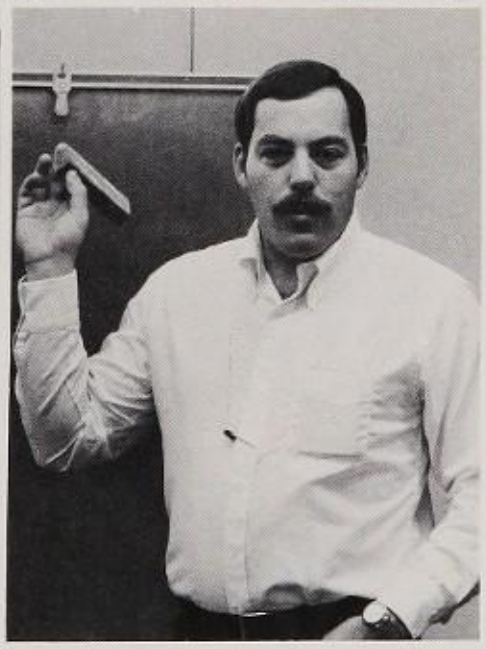
Nadine Cardello is also known as "Mama C" by her students. Asked why she went into teaching, she replied, "I liked working with teenagers and enjoyed teaching sports as well as participating in sports." Her goal this year was to introduce new activities into P.E. and make this year fun for her students. Her leisure activities include such relaxing pastimes as sewing, fishing and gradening.

Business Deaprtment Head Harlen Chambers must qualify as the most good nature teacher on campus since he coordinates not only all the student aides but also runs what amounts to a typing service through his Model Office and typing classes. He graduated from Cal State Fullerton in 1968 where he majored in Business and Economics Mr. Chambers uses his distinctive Orange and Brown Van to take himself and his family skiing and camping.

Concentrating on a more personal basis with his students, Ron Bucheim teaches Special Education. Majoring in History at Redlands University, his program is designed to provide each student with multiple choices of learning and eventually success. His main goal this year was to try to improve each student's reading skills by at least 1 ½ grade levels. He is called "Mr. B" by his students and enjoys gardening, deep sea fishing and reading.



Full of vigor, Tim Butler is often seen around school walking briskly, indicating his zeal for teaching. Physical Education his major and Biola his college, he has been at Dana Hills for three years. He went into teaching to have the greatest possible part in producing successful young people. His target this year was to gain a better sensitivity with his students not losing his objectivity. He is best known for assaulting people with such harsh phrases as "wierdo" and "lamebrain", and his leisure sports are surfing, golf and skiing.



Steve Carroll is a part-time teacher this year. Futhering his teaching from the Bicycle Safety course for traffic violators on bicycles at Saddleback College, he taught two sections of the popular class, "You and the Law".

The inventive Cleo Cole is the creator of many fascinating projects. Since her main course in college was Advertising Art at Cal State Long Beach, she then has dexterity in many materials. To quote Ms. Cole: "Handcrafts involves your mind as well as physical coordination. It is a very worthwhile experience to help people develop their creative abilities." She initiated more leather projects and a new project involving stencil-painted T-shirts. Her leisure activities include gourmet cooking, skiing, and going on short trips.

Sharon Cole is a part-time teacher teaching three classes of English. In her classes Mrs. Cole stresses courtesy towards others, writing clearly and interestingly, and sharing ideas of different writers with her students. Mrs. Cole used to teach at San Clemente but has been at Dana Hills since it opened. She is originally from Montana and relaxes by playing bridge and tennis.

Bill Conroy cites a "missionary drive" as the propelling force which made him become a teacher. This year he developed a core program helping students in both English and History but he is best known as being the teacher who uses a textbook in the History Department. A Cal State University at Long Beach graduate in 1958, he devotes most of his spare time to Teacher Union (AFT) activities.

A UCSD and Scripps Institute of Oceanography graduate, Bill Cunningham is primarily interested in the Earth Sciences (Geology, Astronomy, Oceanography, and Meteorology). He enjoys an academic atmosphere and being around young people. Off campus, he can be found in driving wind or rainstorms studying meteorology or on the ski slopes.

Although comprising most of the student body, freshmen are generally looked down upon by students their senior. Don DeGroote decided to give freshmen a head start through the Success in High School program. He always enjoyed working with young people, and has been in the Dana Hills English Department for three years.

Lucinda Duim-Quirk enjoys working with people, as do many teachers, so that is why she became a teacher. She majored in Mathematics at UCI, graduating in 1972. After school she keeps busy doing stained glass, working in horticulture and hiking.

English Department Teacher and Yearbook Advisor Chuck Conklin is a Long Beach State College Graduate. He also works with ninth graders and has a basic goal of wanting students to be literate and articulate in their writing. He enjoys car racing in his leisure.

One of the neatest cursive writers around, Bill Cunerty majored in Journalism at USC and graduated in 1968. After playing under Coach John McKay, both his knowledge and desire allowed him, as head football coach along with his staff, to take the Dolphins to their first CIF win. His goal in teaching is to improve everyone he works with. Besides being a "veritable" fountain of knowledge," he brings out humor laced with sarcasm in the classroom. During his leisure time, he is often seen on the links or serving up a volleyball.

If you have to make a pit stop, be sure that it's near Trevor Dale. Mechanical things have always been one of his joys and thus one of his aspirations is to make his students "better consumers of the automobile" (although the question arises, how does one consume an automobile?) When he's not in the pits, our mechanic par exellence also indulges in diving, fishing and cooking.

Jack Dickmann leads an aquatic life, seen in his coaching of Waterpolo and reflected in his leisure activities of water skiing and fishing. He also enjoys working with young people, as do many teachers. His "goal" this year was not only in Waterpolo, but also in creating a more complete library and slide display in his field of Biology in order to increase his knowledge, and in order to convey it to the students.

Dale Drager is the head of Driver Education at Dana Hills.

Having much skill in most aspects of Industrial Arts, department head Ron Dull majored in Industrial Arts at Cal State Long Beach. He wanted to see more people develop a reasonable skill in the Industrial Arts, so he decided to teach it. Besides his skills in metal and woodworking, he also goes for camping, fly-fishing and gardening.

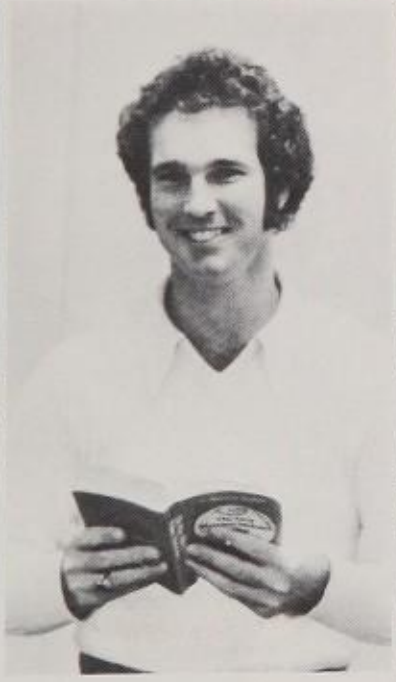
science successfully? Easily, by working cartoons into the lesson, as does Tim Dunn. An avid chessplayer and school-renowned birdwatcher, he incorporates exciting but odd creatures into the lesson plan, such as wombats, along with drawing cartoons on dittoed items. This craziness is further exemplified by his reply to the question, "Why did you go into teaching?" His answer, "I was looking for warm fuzzies." His goal this year was to see the revelation of people actually thinking for themselves. Along with watching winged creatures, he also throws heavy balls down wooden alleys and stands behind cameras.

Mary Filakouridis is very soft-spoken, probably because she is the only woman teacher in the Science Department. She too possesses the universal prerequisite of a teacher: being able to enjoy working with and helping people. In order to better this quality, her goal this year was to become more aware of the student's needs in education. She graduated from Cal State Fullerton, majoring in biology. Her pastimes are oil painting and playing the piano.

Ken Foster's Southern accent is quite prevalent in the Math Department. He graduated from Kansas University in 1960, majoring in Mathematics.

Mike Gaskins was known throughout Dana Hills by his monumental mustache, which suddenly disappeared overnight sometime in the first semester. This was a great loss of identity for the students, but in no way did it effect his teaching. His teaching career, by the way, was influenced by a Geology teacher with a beard. Mr. Gaskins majored in Marine Biology at Long Beach State. His goal this year? "Try to teach the metric system (again)." His leisure activities are camping, photography and badminton.

Nancy Dunn is one who never gives up on her students. Encouragement is her key to her students' success. "Every day we grow a little," says Mrs. Dunn. She strives to allow as much freedom in the structure as possible, and looks for perfection in every detail only to share the pride of the finished product with the student. Her pastime is almost obvious: participating in every aspect of art shows.



Deciding to teach to stay young, Bill Eller majored in English at Loyola University. His philosophy is that kids force you to think young, and society forces you to grow old, so by teaching he hopes to grow older continuing to think young. His goal this year was to teach students the forgotten act of listening. His favorite pastime is writing.

"Be on time" is the favorite phrase of Mike Fisher to his procrastinating students. He went into teaching from Cal State Long Beach to help students prepare for their careers and futures. His goal this year was to get more drafting students into the San Luis Obispo School of Architecture. His leisure activities are photography, sports, nature, motorcycling and his family.

Mostly everyone who knows Lyle G. Frost also knows his nickname, "Colonel." Teaching was his second career after retiring from the US Air Force, having spent twenty-eight years serving his country. He majored in Education at Wheaton College, and attained his M.A. at George Washington University and USC. His set achievement this year was to improve his teaching techniques and effectivness, and his leisure time is taken up by fishing, sailing, and sport flying.

Richard George claims he graduated from the University of Louisville in 1795, majoring in Humanities and Anthropology. It is almost obvious from reading the last statement that he would reply when asked why he went into teaching, "to avoid reality." His goal this year was almost impossible: to double the rate and quality of learning while cutting the budget." His leisure activities, though, are normal: sailing and cooking.

"I love to teach Americans to speak French rather than English (an historical "boo-boo")," says Claude Girault. His master plan is to get more students to go to France, and, in falling in love with it, have them become French. Even though he's obsessed with everything French, he went to four different American universities. He received his M.A. in 1971. His hobbies consist of reading (in French only), French politics, talking about France, and playing foosball and ping-pong.

"I got into Drama to be with creative kids, since I was such a lousy actor," proclaims "Grimmy". "Grimmy", masquerading as the Dana Hills Drama teacher Merritt Grimm, majored in Drama and Speech (he's been known not to enunciate) at Cal State University at Fullerton. He is best known for his success in two areas: creating complete togetherness in the Drama Department so as to produce superior plays and writing inventive things such as, "I crossed asparagus with mustard to get hot tips at the racetrack."

Janet Guy enjoyed the establishment of individualized instruction in the Computer Programming class. She enjoys teaching because she always thought of being one since she was a child, and liked to help her friends with school work, especially math. Besides enjoying individualized instruction, this year she was looking forward to getting C.S.F. really moving.

Bill Halley was one of the people who had a part in the Sophomore football team, and shared the victories of its winning season. Besides coaching football, he also taught in the Social Science Department.

Marjie Hartman enjoys working with others and physical education. She is known for yelling a lot and being "Hartless." Mrs. Hartman always keeps the best interests of students foremost in her teaching. She graduated from Southern Illnois University in 1972 and enjoys the sailing and swimming that California has to offer.

After having served as a Naval Officer for twenty-three years Captain John E. Gould decided to further serve our country by teaching N.J.R.O.T.C. and presenting the advantages of a career in the Armed Forces to high school students. His school was the Naval Academy at Annapolis. He stressed the opportunities of military service this year, such as four free years of college just by serving as a Naval Officer. Captain Gould claims he's known by his students as "the Old Man," and his favorite phrase regarding a computation or answer is, "It's close enough for government work!"

Ernest Guerrero's reason for teaching is deep—to provide unique evaluation, comprehension and production of visual-aesthetic form. Representative Art was his major at the Otis Art Institute. His new addition to the school are the wall graphics in the Art Department, done to teach and extend creative concepts into the general environment of the school. Off-campus, he establishes togetherness with his family.

In order to be in more contact with young people, Richard Hagedorn decided on a career in teaching. "It had some degree of flexibility," added the Work Experience teacher. Business and Health Education were his majors at two universities, and he received his M.A. in 1964. Hiking and basketball are the sports of this faculty member who helps many students out by placing them in job training programs, and for school credit, no less.

Jo Hanson, the department head of Home Economics, is certainly a different dish in the world of cuisine. Oddly enough, she majored in chemistry at Erskine University, and tries to keep up with innovative ideas. Even though she says she likes kids, one of her common phrases is "I'm going to beat you half to death." Her leisure activities are golf and bridge, plus an avid interest in restoring deserving homes for fun and profit.

Ruth A. Hayes is one of the mainstays of the Business Department. She attended the University of Iowa majoring in Business Education. She spends her leisure time traveling, reading, or playing cards.

Receiving his Ph.D. at USC just last year, Dr. Daniel Hennessy has been known to grow mustaches and shave them off without notice at any given time. His personal philosophy about his language, German, is to make it live. Finding delight in other people, he decided to go into teaching. "Henneski", as he is called, planned this year to continue publishing a multi-lingual journal entitled "Anemone". His spare time activities are interesting: music, art, etymology and geneology.

Cary Hubert has taught handicapped students in his Learning Disability Group this year.

Art Jenkins taught in the Social Science Department and also coached basketball this year.

Cheryl and Jim Klein are shown here in their most familiar environment outdoors by the pool; Mr. Klein being the Girls Swim Team coach and Mrs. Klein teaching several periods of PE classes involving swimming. Mrs. Klein's goal this year was to create the Intra-mural program, which was very successful, while all Mr. Klein wanted to do was to make it through the session. Mrs. Klein went into teaching because she wanted to make students enjoy being physically active.

Serving two masters this year Tony Leon is both a History teacher and President of the Teacher's Association. Graduating from Pepperdine he entered teaching to work with young people and to give them a better understanding of their heritage. Mr. Leon when not with students or teachers jogs, lifts weights and sings in the Church Choir.

Gregory Howit, besides being a regular P.E. teacher, had also coached Varsity Football this year.

Wanting to get involved and become a part of the school. Alice Hughes, a U.S.C. graduate, was here for the first time this fall. She teaches freshman and sophomore English. She feels teaching is a gratifying profession since one is able to contribute to someones future potential for success. She enjoys going back to U.S.C. football games, bike riding, skiing and tennis.

Mike Judy taught College Math and Algebra courses in the Math Department this year.

Pat Lambert headed the new Success in High School program this year. She enjoys giving students a positive outlook about school and having them experience success. She relates that one positive point about teaching is that it certainly keeps you mentally active. She also enjoys family activities and baking.

One of the more articulate teachers at Dana Hills, Pat Levens is also one of the best known in the classroom for his bursts of insanity. Specializing in history and political economy, he attained his B.A. at UCI, and his Masters at Claremont Graduate School. He went into teaching because, "long vacations turn me on." A new twist in his teaching this year includes "confusings students so that cosmic philosophy may rule." Generally recognized by such colorful phrases as "love it", "rotate", and calling his class "turkeys", his leisure activities consist of petting his faithful dog Floyd, pursuing a basketball, and cooking gourmet delights.

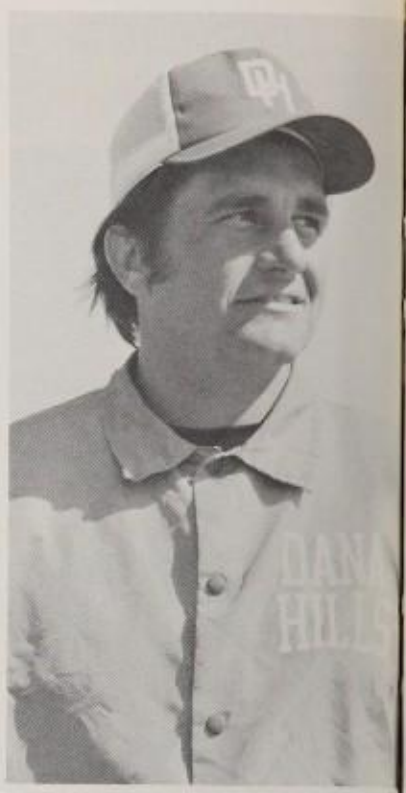
"After winning the Mixed Doubles Tennis Championship at the University of Washington, tennis has been a highlight of my leisure activities," says Billie Pinnick Lovmark. Throughout Dana Hills, she is regarded as the teacher who supports the Woman's Liberation Movement the most. "It's equality for everyone," she adds. She received her M.A. in Economics, and tried television productions as a learning experience in her classes this year.

Richard McIntosh is a member of the Art Department and teaches Ceramics.

Realizing that her own children were being taught invalid conceptions of math, Janene Marple decided to do something about it. She figured she could help other people, and so her goal this year was to have everyone of her students learn *some* math. Her students call her "Mrs. 'M" and "Marple Math" and she has a great many leisure activities including bridge, sewing and reading.

Mr. Nakamura teaches opportunity school and also coaches the Dana Hills Volleyball team.

Dreams of championships in football and baseball for Dana Hills continue to challenge Coach Dennis Nespor. He annually keeps D.H. strong in baseball and enjoys working with his players. He also has fun "surfing with my surfing buddies, Steinride and Wigglesworth."



Randy McCoy is a faculty member with an interesting hobby: hydroponics. While he teaches mainly photography, his priority was Industrial Arts at San Diego State. Although he admits to entering teaching because it "kept him out of the draft," when asked what he is known for at Dana Hills, Mr. McCoy replied," "being the best teacher." Besides hydroponics, other hobbies are flying, diving and exploring Baja.

Starting as a student teacher last year, Brian Manning is now a permanent staff member. He majored in Biological Sciences at UCI, and went into teaching in order to continue studying the sciences. His plan this year was to continue having the science field studies program be one of the best in the state. For exercise, he rides bicycles.

"Teaching is the most satisfying way to spend time," says the bubbly Janet Matson. Graduating from UCI, she tries to relate constructive principles in math through practical situations. She is best known for having chalk all over her classroom. Her leisure time is devoted toward Christian Growth, baking, skiing and other sports.

An avid dancer, Sara Nealy planned to develop a good dance program at Dana Hills and to have the top J.V. Volleyball team. She has been interested in dance all her life. She is recognized as having a loud whistle, loud voice and having her class physically fit. She keeps herself physically fit after school by not only dancing but also bicycling, swimming, and playing volleyball.

Fred Newhart is the Department Head of Social Science.

Jeff I from Whitman College in 1948 and embarked on a life long altruistic trip believing that "maybe I can help someone." He has indeed helped many students as he went on to become both teacher and coach. He coached the Tennis team and has taught every level of English from Fundamentals and Reading through Advance composition in an attempt to "kindle new flames for better communication." He has fun bombasting his students with bursts of "excessive verbage" and playing tennis.

Allan J. Pierce headed up the faculty side of the WASC evaluation, which probed into every aspect of Dana Hills and compiled a report that was given to WASC evaluators. Mr. Pierce is always searching for ways to improve teaching techniques and student motivation methods. He likes sharing ideas with those who wish to learn, and is best known for his "brilliant" jokes, comments and sayings.

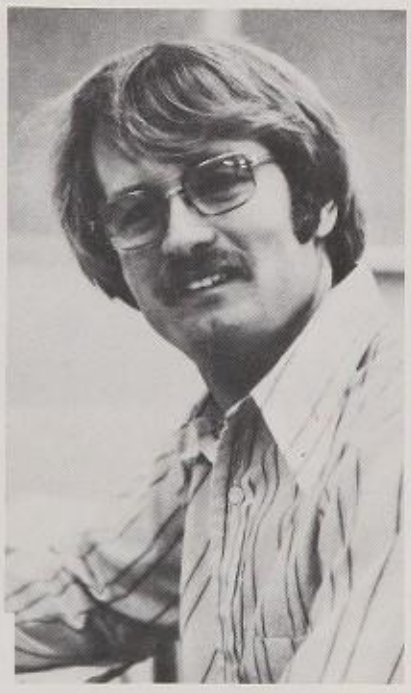
Christa Renau teaches her German with an accent born of European heritage. She graduated from UCI in 1973 and wants to "communicate with students and teach them something worthwhile". How she is best known depends on the class, one class calls her "Frau". She relaxes by swimming, reading and playing tennis.

Bill Priestley enjoys showing the excitement in performing good music to students. This year he tried involving student aides in guitar instruction and accompanying choral groups. He graduated from Occidental and USC majoring in — music. He is known as "Doc" by his students, and his sole leisure activity, besides music, is sailing.

Chris Prescott tries to encourage students to improve their skills. Her criteria is that they can if they want to. Because she liked high school students, she went into teaching after graduating from Purdue University. Her favorite phrases are "Don't waste your time," along with "Hand it in in *good* form."

Srgt. Edward A. Piel went into teaching because "I wanted to develop youth into well-informed American citizens." His students know of his policy of mutual respect and common courtesy in the classroom which he also takes with him out to the links when he plays golf.

"Helping people gives my life meaning," says Home Economics teacher Laura Porges. This year she planned to find new techniques in making school more fun and exciting. This is her first year at teaching after just graduating from Cal Poly last year. Off-campus she is involved in sewing, arts, crafts and skiing.



"Kids are neat people to work with," claims Bill Prestridge. His goal this year was to "Have a super A #1 newspaper." He is known by the faculty as "No Bus Prestridge", since on one ocassion he realized he forgot to order a bus on a field trip. He doesn't forget, though, to ski, sail or backpack in his leisure time.

"I enjoy teaching," bluntly states Leo Quirk. Attending three universities before graduating in 1963, he is a person who gets to the point. His goal this year? "Captain 'Q' " replies in another concise statement, "To tell the students the truth." He exercises by running the DHHS track field in all sorts of weather.

Paul Ryan is one of the teaching facilitators at Crossroads this year

Marv Sherrill teaches in the Science Department.

Former Foreign Language Department Head Joseph Shofner attended nine different colleges and universities, majoring in History, Spanish, and Music. He received his M.A. from LA State University in 1965, and went into teaching because he enjoyed it. His free time is devoted to reading and traveling.

Jim Smith combines a background of Political Science and Public Address to "bring more reality into the classroom." He puts this philosophy into practice in the real world by being President of Teachers Union. He takes pleasure working with youth, being humorous in class, and fishing. He is serious while playing handball.

Feeling like he's spent "one thousand years" in the English and Social Science Departments, Tony Stevens majored in Social Science at Cal State LA College and Cal State LA University. He went into teaching for the "lucrative value of it" and his goal this year was to find his classroom. He is known for keeping his class under controlled chaos. Off campus he is a winetaster.

Bearded Keith Stroud is one teacher who makes math humorous. Majoring in English and Science education at the State University of New York, he went into teaching because he lived near a teacher's college. His goal this year was to win CIF golf. He claims to be best known for "changing the sign of the subtrahend and then following the rules of addition." His pastimes include golf, camping, and eating.

Joe Shively is teaching at Crossroads this year —"which is new, different and interesting." After majoring in four different subject areas—Math, Chemistry, Biology and History, he attained his M.A. at Stanford University. "I enjoy working with interested people and teaching Math and Science." Farming, flying and skiing are how "Joe" spends his time besides teaching.

"I wanted to share with others the values I have experienced by leading a physically active philosophy of life," says Bill Smith, Boys PE Department Head. He worked with the PE staff toward developing a better PE program, and with the coaching staff to making the athletic program better this year. While keeping physically active at school, tennis, softball, flag football, and volleyball are his favorite leisure activities.

Helping to co-sponsor the highly successful intra-mural program at Dana Hills, Tony Stillson has always had a good rapport with his students in PE. Graduating from Westminster College, he went into teaching because it provided an opportunity to coach basketball. Besides playing basketball, he also golfs and plays tennis.

"Stein-O-Mite", as he is called by his students, is one of the most liked teachers at Dana Hills. Claims Bill Steinride, "I like coaching, and teaching keeps me aware of the everchanging personalities and attitudes of the athletes." This year he taught Health and Safety along with his regular PE classes. He surfs, golfs, and gets involved in other sports.

Mark Thornton taught one period of Business Law and four periods of Survey of Social Science.

John Veeh is best known as the "great handicapper". He is also well known because he gets along well with students. A Redlands University graduate, he has continued his playing of basketball over into local league play. He also enjoys playing cards. He got into teaching, "because I wanted to become rich"; maybe that's why he's known as the "great handicapper."

Lee Weagley is known by most seniors, since he taught American Government and Contemporary World Problems courses to them. He also taught a Saddleback College course here at Dana Hills.

"You turkey!" is a favorite phrase for Joy Wendkos when she is occasionally mad at one of her students. She majored in teaching PE at San Diego State and LA State in order to enjoy students and sports more. She also wanted to get more students to class this year in order for those who ditch classes to enjoy being physically fit. Her leisure activities include, among other things, impromptu parties.

Because he liked to work with people, Bob Zamora went into teaching Spanish after graduating from Chapman College in 1968.

Mr Walsh's secretary is Joan Ramirez.

Richard Victor is an English Department member, who taught mostly Advanced Composition classes this year.

"I'm a ham and I enjoy working with young people," says part-time teacher Jeanne Webb. Majoring in Home Economics at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, she wanted to make contemporary foods a fun and meaningful experience. When the class is not paying attention to an important lesson, she reminds them that they could be left beyond the passing bell by saying, "Who dimisses this class?" Her leisure activities include tennis, bicycling and cooking, of course.

Famed for keeping Dana Hills winning at wrestling through motivation, Terry Wigglesworth also keeps his PE class motivated to be physically fit. He liked to work with teenagers, so he decided to go into teaching. His new-found inspiration this year is Christianity, which he speaks so highly of. His favorite after-school activity is surfing with his "buddies", Coach Nespor and Coach Steinride.

The Office Staff are composed of Laura Simonian, Lucy Hicks, Hazel Eckley, and Theresa Snyder.

Two important members of the Counseling Center are Dee Reschan, Registrar, and Virginia Kendall, Aide.

The Attendence Office Aides are Betty Jo Cates and Barbara Freeman.

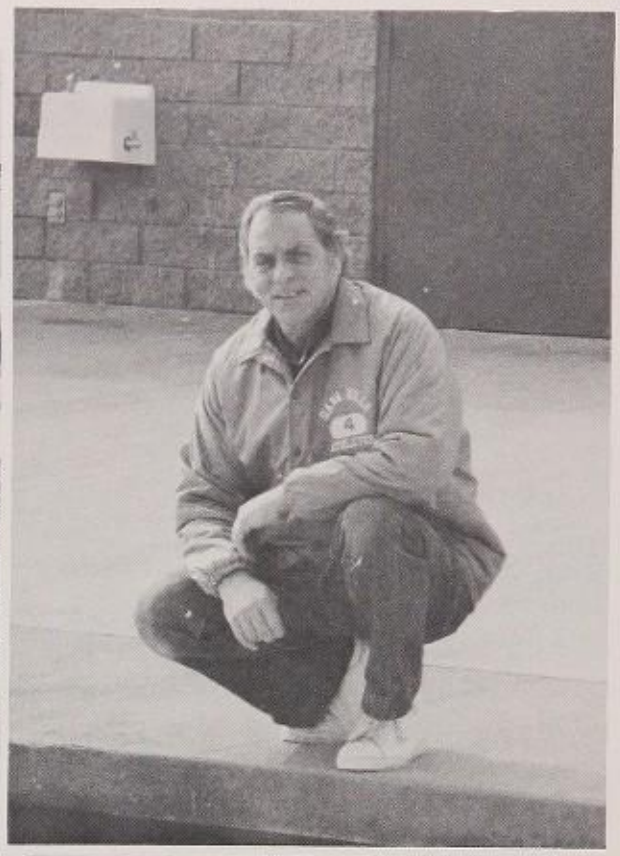
The busy Library Aides are Betty Rathman and Barbara Raht.

The Custodial Staffers are John Lynam, Randy Ward, Head Custodian K.C. Dunlap, Dave Scibner, Tony Alacron, Nick Nigro and John Wright.

Ground Procters are Donna Hickson, Cynthia Geiger, and Kathy Paul.

Cafeteria Staffers are Chelo Rymer, Gabe Smith, Barbara McKee, Kathy Palmer, Gaye Maher, Mary Kramer, Mary Gomez, M.Kuhn, Cecilia Ramirez, Grace Renz, Barbara Mott.

Pool Manager is Frank Bishop.



English Aide Lois Smith, Social Science Aide Judy Gino, and ESL Aide Frances De La Torre are vital to the teachers of Dana Hills.

PE and Athletics Equipment Managers are Diane "Gator" Gates and Richard "Goose" Awender.

DUTIES ABOARD

Richard Henry Dana during his "two years before the mast" learned how to set sails, swab decks, make rope yarns, toss and shape hides, and pick oakum. He did this out of the necessity of his shipboard education.

Dana Hills students also learn the basic fundamentals of living. They learn out of necessity and out of curiosity. With such a varied curriculum and accomplished teachers students are motivated to do things that they have never attempted to do before. This challenge excites their minds, enabling them to express themselves on a personal level.

Dana Hills offers each student a wide variety of courses so they may become skilled in an area which will aid them in developing their futures. The curriculum helps to give each student more potential for becoming responsible citizens who can effectively participate in the social, economic, political, and cultural life of the country.

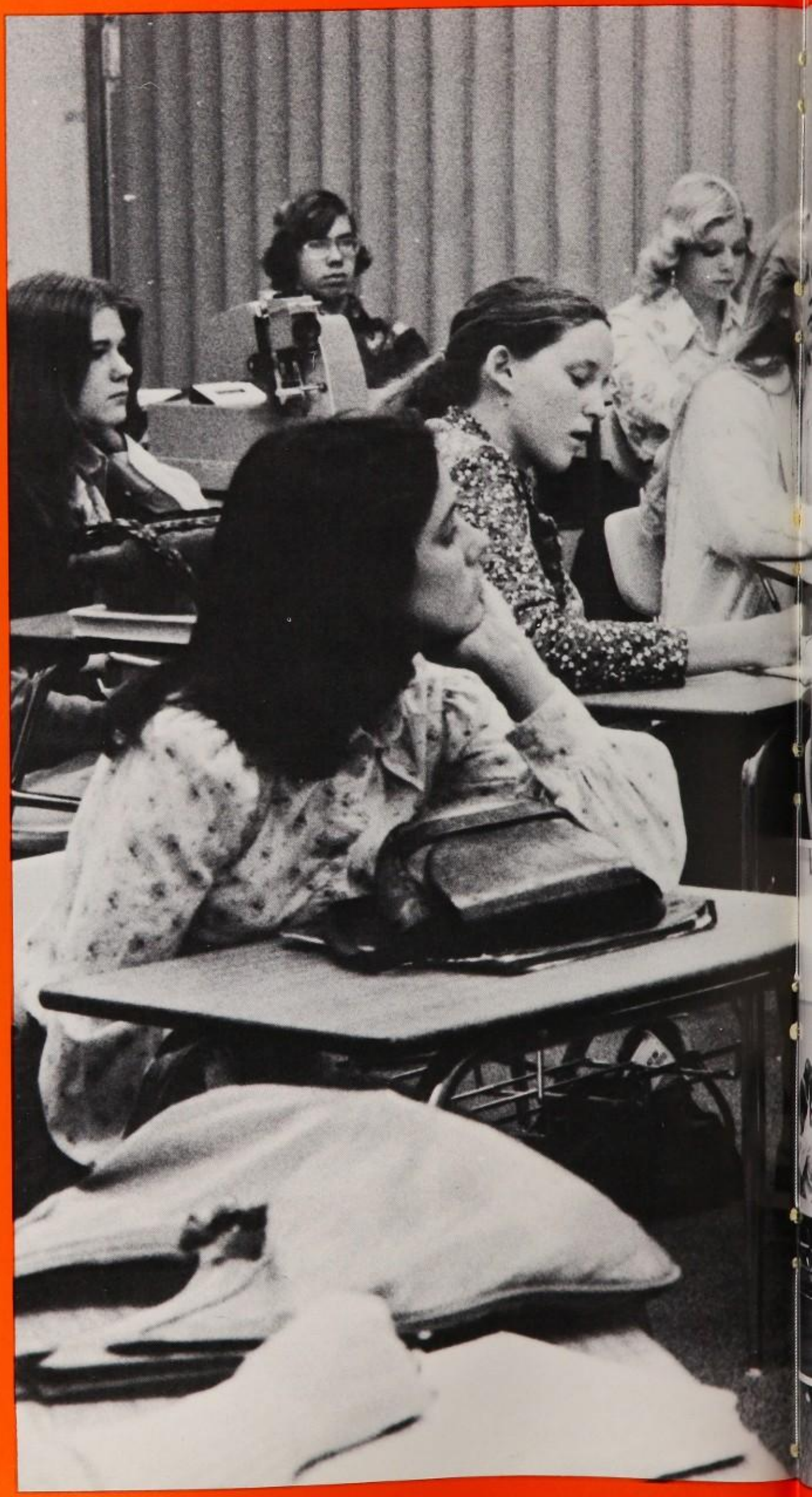
W.A.S.C. COMES TO D.H.

Dana Hills underwent a W.A.S.C. evaluation this year. It allows the school to be accredited for five years. The evaluation is a self appraisal designed to assist the school in determining the effectiveness of its total program.

All sectors of the Dana Hills population participated in the evaluation. Administrators, teachers, students, and staff explored and evaluated such areas of the curriculum as pupil services, instructional materials, space utilization and even the physical layout of the school.

As long as Dana Hills can continue to do this in an objective way it is better able to achieve desirable results for each student.

The school values education based on the community's desire to have its children educated. W.A.S.C. makes sure quality education is provided. Education then becomes a necessary and beneficial aspect of growing up, a learning experience. Each student here at Dana Hills while learning, is also experiencing as great an adventure in one year before the mast as Dana did in *Two Years Before The Mast*.



1) A class prepares for the future, secure in the knowledge that the instruction they receive is of first quality. 2) John Pentz administers the WASC student questionnaire in Mr. Steinreide's health and safety class. 3) Mr. Pierce, head of the WASC committee observes a math class to check the quality of instruction.

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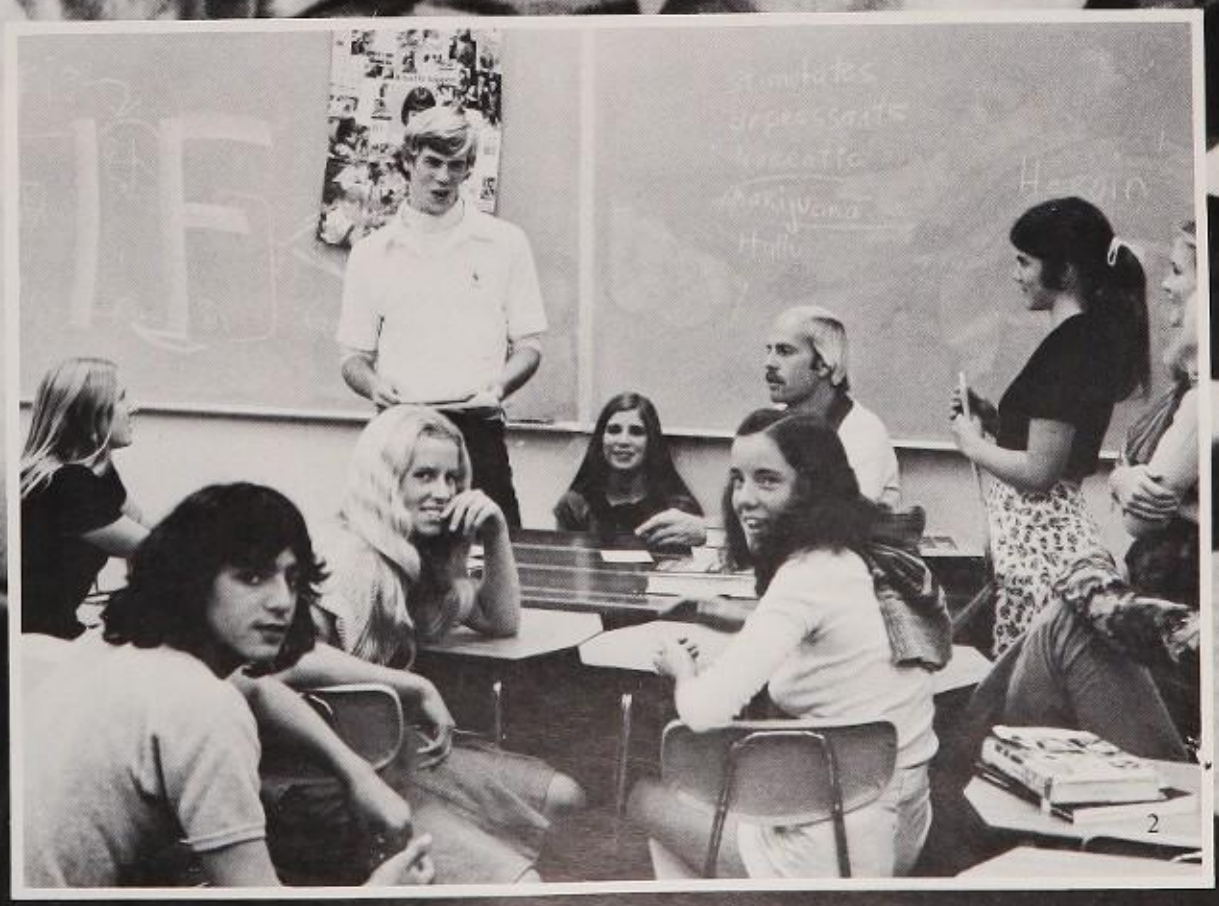

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BUSINESS TEACHES SALEABLE SKILLS

The Business Department teaches skills which are directly relateable to the business world. The typing, shorthand and notehand classes offer skills which not only allow a student to do well in business but also helps the students do their classwork. The department also offers a class called Consumer Survival which shows what a family must do to exist in our society. There are two outstanding features to the department. One is the model office program which utilizes practical experience as a teaching method and the other is the electronic typing equipment which was invented by Mrs. Barrett to aid typing instruction. As Mr. Chambers, the head of the department points out, the philosophy of the department is "to teach a saleable skill and we have many methods at our disposal to do so."

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ENGLISH EXHIBITS NEW APPROACHES

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According to Mrs. Prescott, the department head, the basic philosophy of the English department is "to help each student gain the language arts skills, such as reading, writing, and listening, needed to function well in our society." In order to accomplish this goal the English department has initiated two new teaching methods this year. One is the extensive use of video tape and the other is a different approach to grammar and writing as prescribed in two new textbooks. Video tape allows the student to compare what he has interpreted in his reading to how others have interpreted in creating a film or play. The new approach to grammar centers around understanding how to use words correctly and effectively in communication even to the point of *Grammar as Style* which is the title of a new Advanced Composition text.

1) Jaime Bernhagen practices secretarial skills. 2) Students practice shorthand notes in the useful business class. 3) Consumer survival offers different modes of instruction. 4) Lit. of the Sea students take time in class to read a novel about life at sea. 5) Mrs. Prescott "tells it like it is" in college review. 6) Students usually begin building writing ability with English I 7) go on to English II 8) and then finish honing their writing skills in either Basic Composition 9) or Advanced Composition.

CROSSROADS PROVIDES ALTERNATIVE

Crossroads is a newly created school designed to be an alternative to standardized teaching. The program is based on allowing the student more control over his destiny. Crossroads gives the student freedom of choice in classes and allows him to go deeper into levels of learning starting with the teacher directing the student and ending with the student providing his own direction. The students are given a chance to take either Communications (English), Computations (Math), Social Studies (Social Science), or Science,. The ways the student can earn credit are by taking Dana Hills classes, Seminar meetings, Individual study, Community Service or ROP. A typical student schedule reveals varied amounts of time spent in class and in the community learning at a first hand basis.

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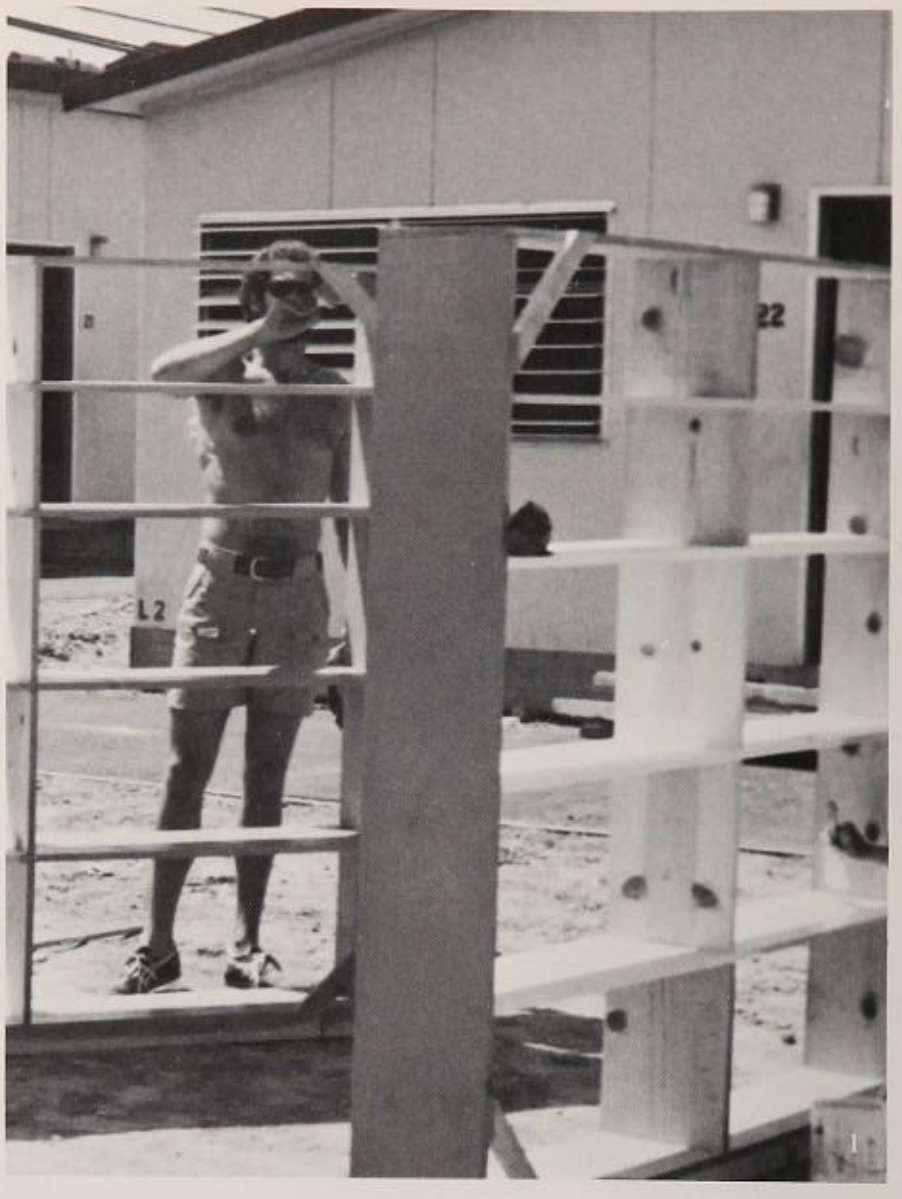
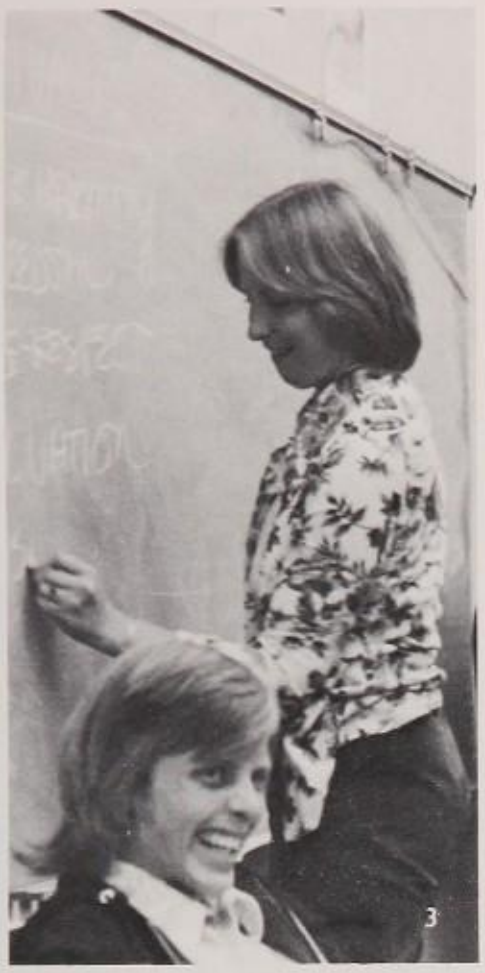
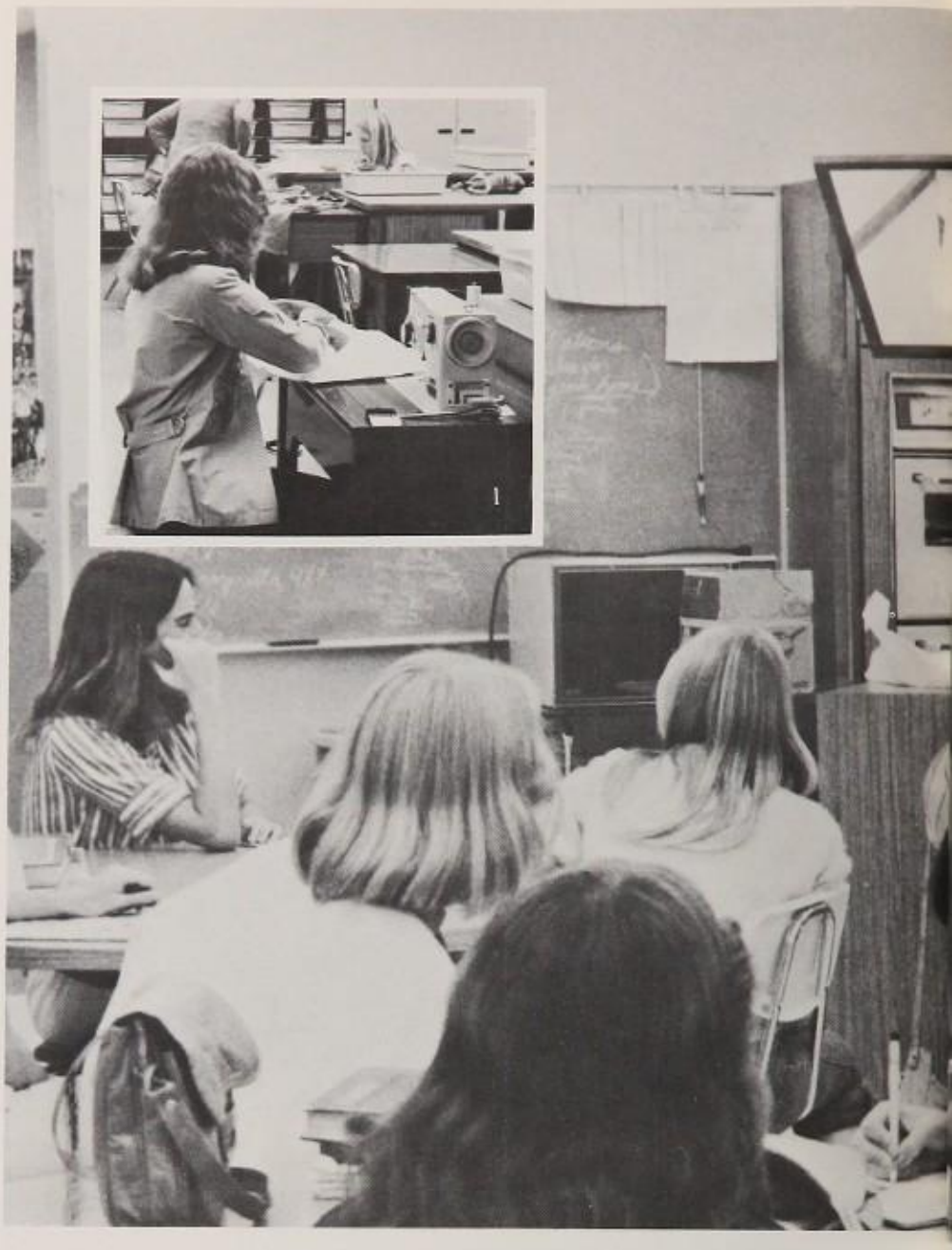




1) Mr. Ryan and students make book shelves which will be placed in the Crossroads portables. 2) Dee Taylor works in the Seminar room on one of her individual work assignments. 3) Chris Shanahan is called to the blackboard to write an answer during Social Science class. 4) During Science, Mr. Mosbaugh gives a lecture in a portable on the Crossroads campus. 5) Tom Valli earns ROP credit by working at a nursery. 6) Mr. Porter talks to students at Sherman Institute, where they are earning ROP credit. 7) Debbie Osburn writes in her notebook keeping track of her contracts and assignments. 8) The Crossroads portables were bought from the district and arranged around a dirt area which the students plan to landscape. The student built the information kiosk in the center of the campus. 9) During Seminar, students discuss assignments and problems. Here students talk about a project they have in common.

HOME EC. PLANS FOR FUTURE

Practical living for all is the aim of the Home Economics Department. "Practical Living" includes the study of being a consumer, living in a family, managing food and nutritional needs and selecting and making clothing. The department also provides for human development, inter-personal relationships and values, management and vocational concepts.



ART ADDS GRAPHICS

Stressing "creativity in action" the Art Departments offer classes in ceramics, jewelry, drawing, painting, textiles and crafts. The department acquired two new kilns and now only offers the experience of loading them also is able to fire more work. Another new addition to the aesthetics of the art area as the new wall graphics.

LANGUAGE STUDENTS DEVELOP SECOND TONGUES

The Foreign Language department wants students to be able to sit down with foreign students and share ideas in the others language. After becoming almost a sphere unto themselves in their new portables the department offers students a choice of studying in the standard manner or studying under an individualized program. In either case a student's on his way to communicating with more than just his own surroundings.

1) A home ec. class takes notes as Mrs. Webb explains cooling technique. 2) Sewing your own clothes saves money and creates new designs. 3) Fine ceramics are created for sale and personal use in ceramics IA. 4) A jewelry student prepares a ring mount on a grinder. 5) Crafts students concentrate on creating new designs. 6) Ceramics students work at various stages of production. 7) Different types of fabric are used to make artistic designs in textile classes. 8) Lockstep classes learn foreign language at a standard pace.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS IS A SAFE SHOP

The Industrial Arts department hopes that developing skills with tools will lead to correct use in either leisure time activities or on the job use. While stressing safe workhabits in all classes the department offers courses in photography, metal work, wood working, drafting, electricity and auto mechanics. The most successful programs are drafting, basic auto, metal fabrication, wood construction, basic photography.

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1) Students weld wrought iron and ornamental sculpture in welding classes. 2) Mark Simon dries pictures in Basic Photography. 3) Freshmen use a drill press in their woodworking 1A class. 4) Computer Programming classes promote modern mathematical thinking. 5) Calculus students enjoy studying the higher forms of mathematics. 6) Algebra II students change decimals into fractions. 7) Mr. Dale explains an engine to his auto classes. 8) Drafting machines are used to create precise drawings. 9) Mr. Foster discusses geometry with Ann Bayly while students take notes from the board.

MATH DEMONSTRATES PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS

The math department is ambitious but practical in its goals. They offer training in math skills for personal use, training for college entrance exams in math and training in application of math to the scientific and business worlds. New programs this year included computer programming and a Math Field Day for junior high and elementary students. Math students also participate in mathematics competitions during the school year.

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MUSIC DEPARTMENT ACCENTS PERFORMANCE

In Dana's days the sailors might all be gathered around the back of the ship; smoking their pipes and listening to music being played by members of the crew. Music was greatly enjoyed. Here at Dana Hills students find much satisfaction out of being a part of our music department, and portraying its philosophy which is as stated by Mr. Badham, "Enjoyment in the increased ability to communicate in vocal or instrumental music as a soloist and as a member of a music ensemble." The department head, Mr. Badham also said that "many of our students go on to college music programs and some graduates have become professional musicians."

Dana Hills now has new facilities which help in musical instruction and they consist of a new sound system which includes a stereo phonograph, play-back facilities, and a reel-to-reel tape recording system.

All of the ensemble classes, band, choirs, jazz ensemble, and concert-marching band are continuing programs.

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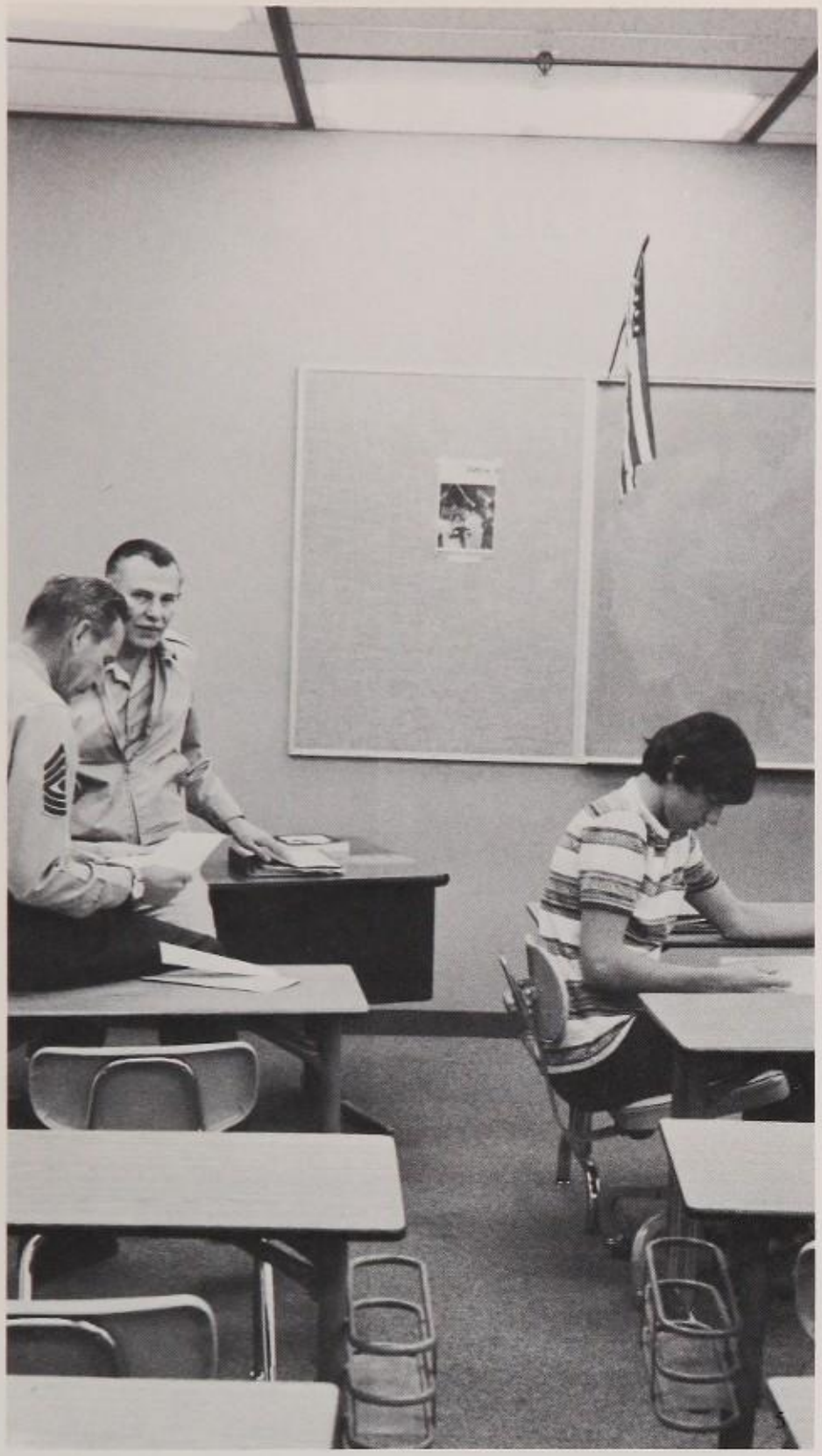
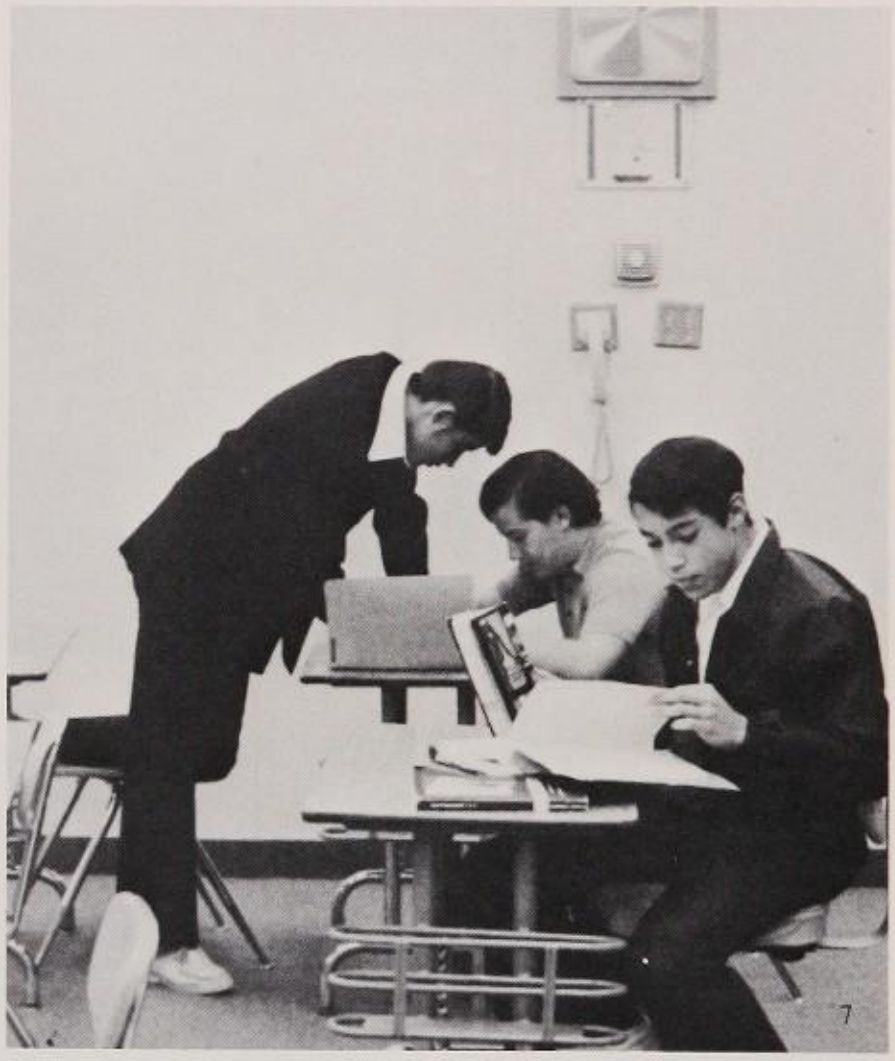


1 Students ask questions about playing their instruments in the Guitar class. 2) The stage band stages a lunch time concert. 3) One of the Dana Hills Chorus groups practices for one of their presentations. 4) Piano classes perfect their talents. 5) The Christmas concert gave the Band a chance to perform in public. 6) Captain Gould and Sergeant Piel confer as a student studies Naval Science. 7) Naval Science students discuss which chapter should be read next.



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N.J.R.O.T.C PRODUCES LEADERS

The philosophy of the Naval Junior ROTC department is: to offer an interesting and challenging academic program designed to encourage critical and creative thought. The Naval Science department of Dana Hills would like each student participating in this program to develop leadership abilities and to be able to work together as a team. To aide students in developing the abilities mentioned above classes in Seamanship and Navigation, and Military Drill have been offered. Even though no new or improved facilities have been made available to the NJROTC Dana Hills considers the entire program to be a successful one.

P.E. KEEPS THE STUDENT BODY IN SHAPE

The Physical Education department believes a sound mind needs a sound body to complement it. Carrying through with the idea of a diversified education the department offers "packs" which include different activities within a semester course. Taking advantage of the close proximity of the beach the department offers many beach related activities including a beach activities class. With the completion of the new pool last year a complete swimming program is also offered.

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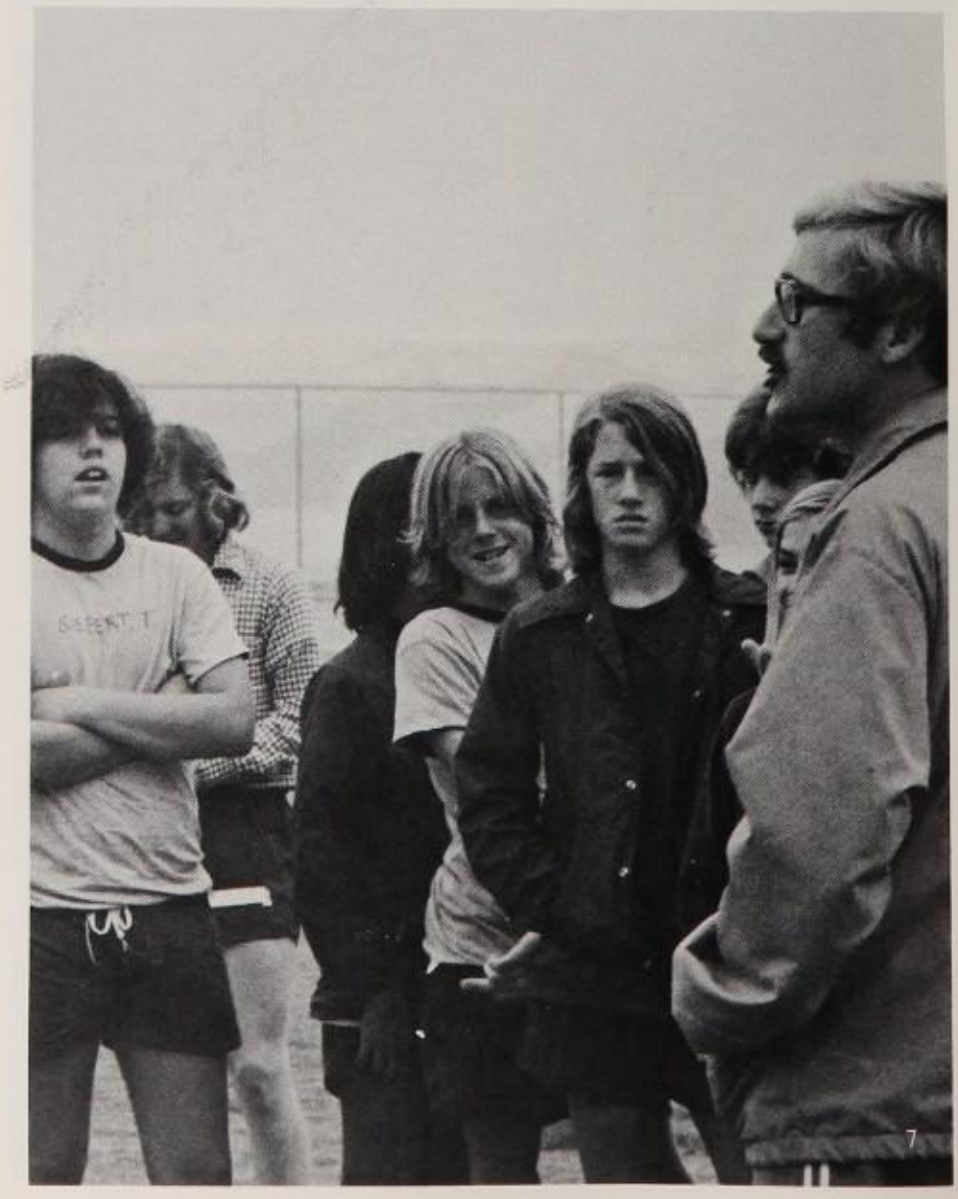
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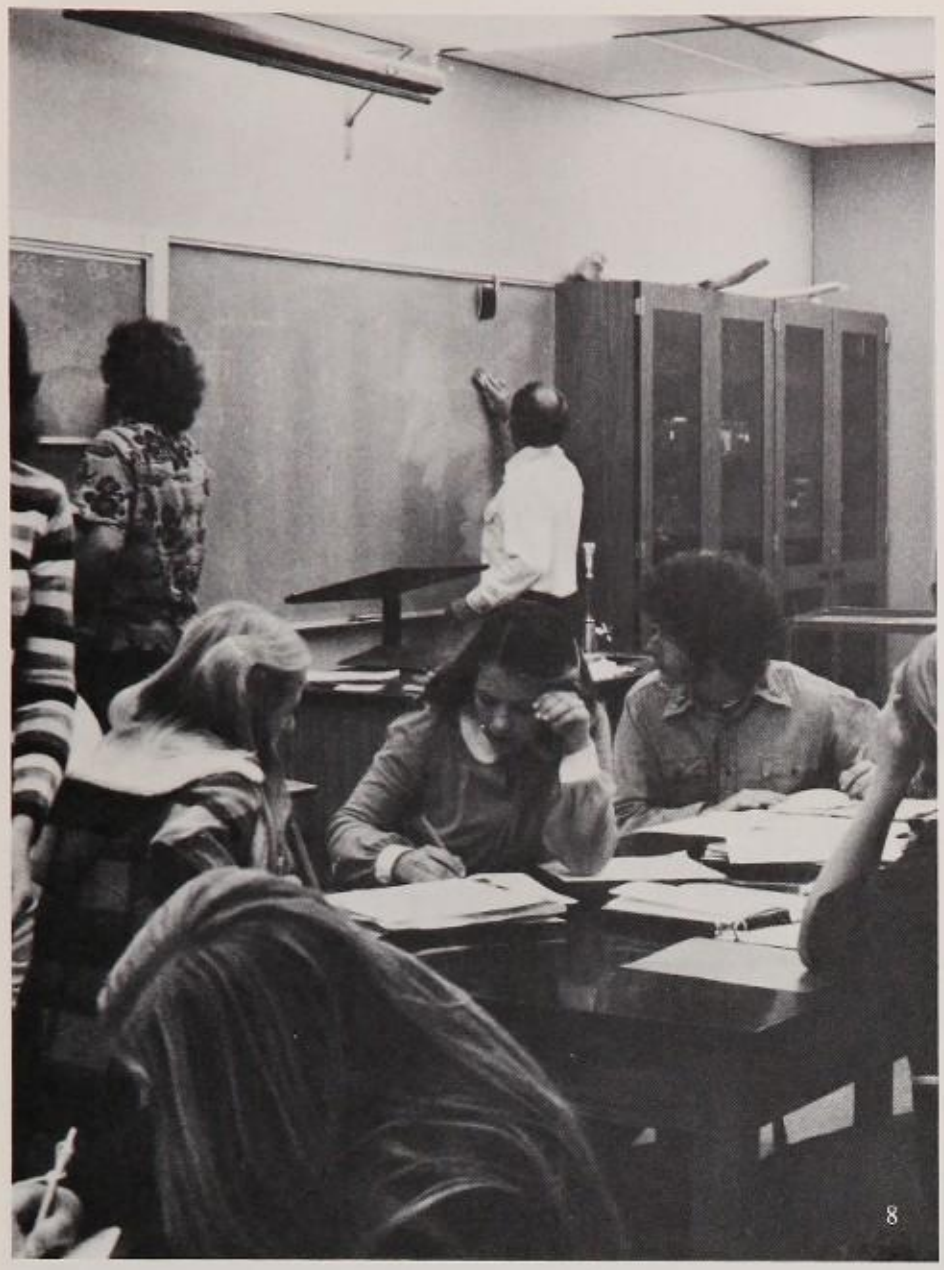


SCIENCE DEMONSTRATES CONCERN FOR NATURE

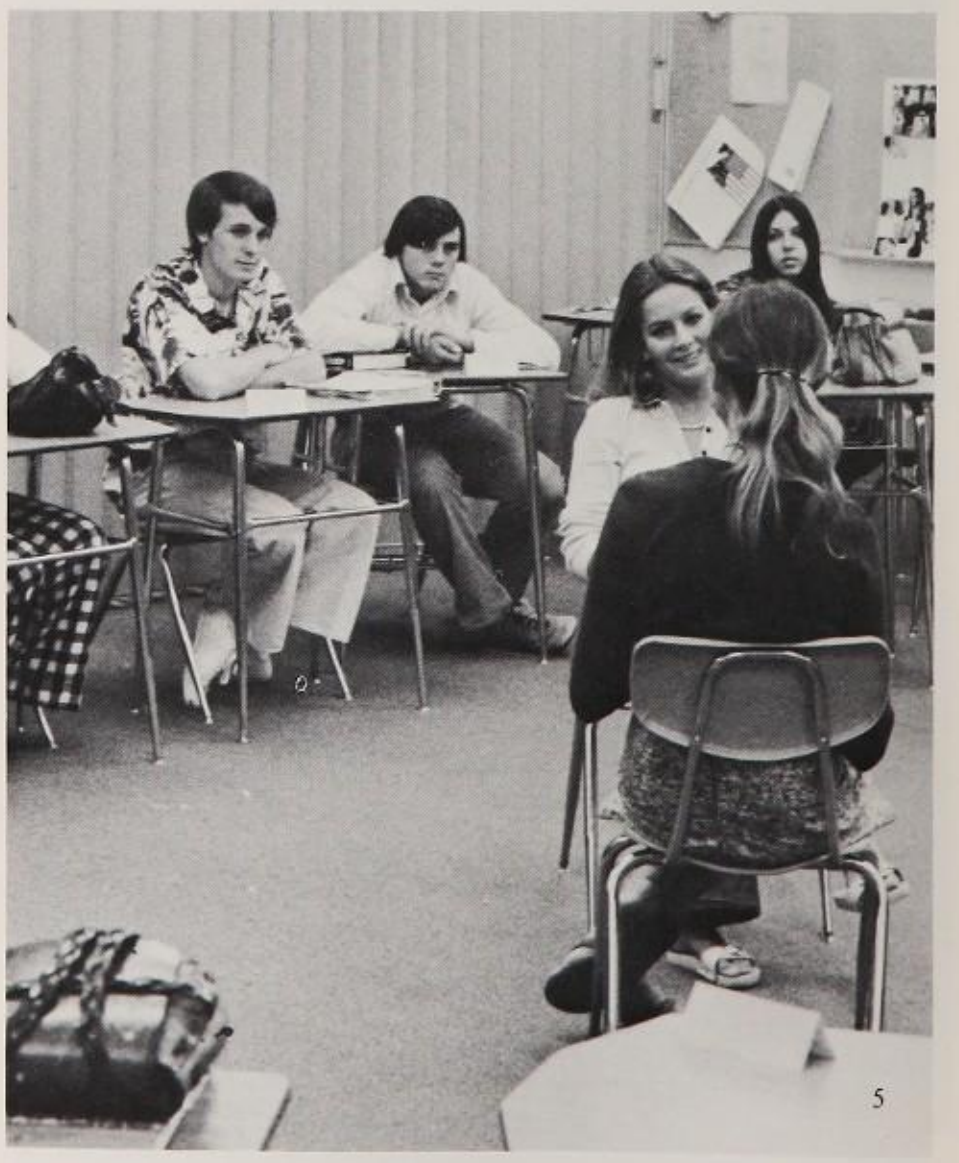
The philosophy of Dana Hills Science department as stated by Mr. Klein, the department head is "to develop an interest and appreciation for the natural world, and also to promote a concern for its conservation.

The Science department feels that concern for nature is best developed by observing nature first hand. In order to do this the Science department has developed several courses which give first hand experience. One of these courses involves having the students in the marine ecology classes serve as on board instructors on the Orange County Floating Lab, the Fury II. Other courses which promote an involvement with nature are Field Studies, the Science Club, and Field Biology. The Science department also sponsors an extensive ornamental horticulture experience which involves a greenhouse and planting crops and plants. Students participating in these programs, upon completing the courses, will probably have a better understanding and appreciation of the natural world.

1) Pack one P.E. play soccer during a cold second period. 2) Mr. Steinrede's Health and Safety class uses media to explain good health. 3) Freshmen try their feet at hurdles. 4) Modern Dance stresses co-ordination and fun with many types of music. 5) Co ed P.E. help create non-discriminatory involvement. 6) It's Hey batter, batter, batter time. 7) Coach Butler outlines the day's activity. 8) Mr. Klein erases the board after a Marine Ecology review. 9) Science Club field trips yield "Geode finds". 10) Bert Brown observes micro organisms in Biology. 11) The pig gets a poke during Anatomy and Physiology class. 12) Physics students prepares scales and balances. 13) Horticulture students tend to vegetables in their gardens.

HISTORY REFLECTS

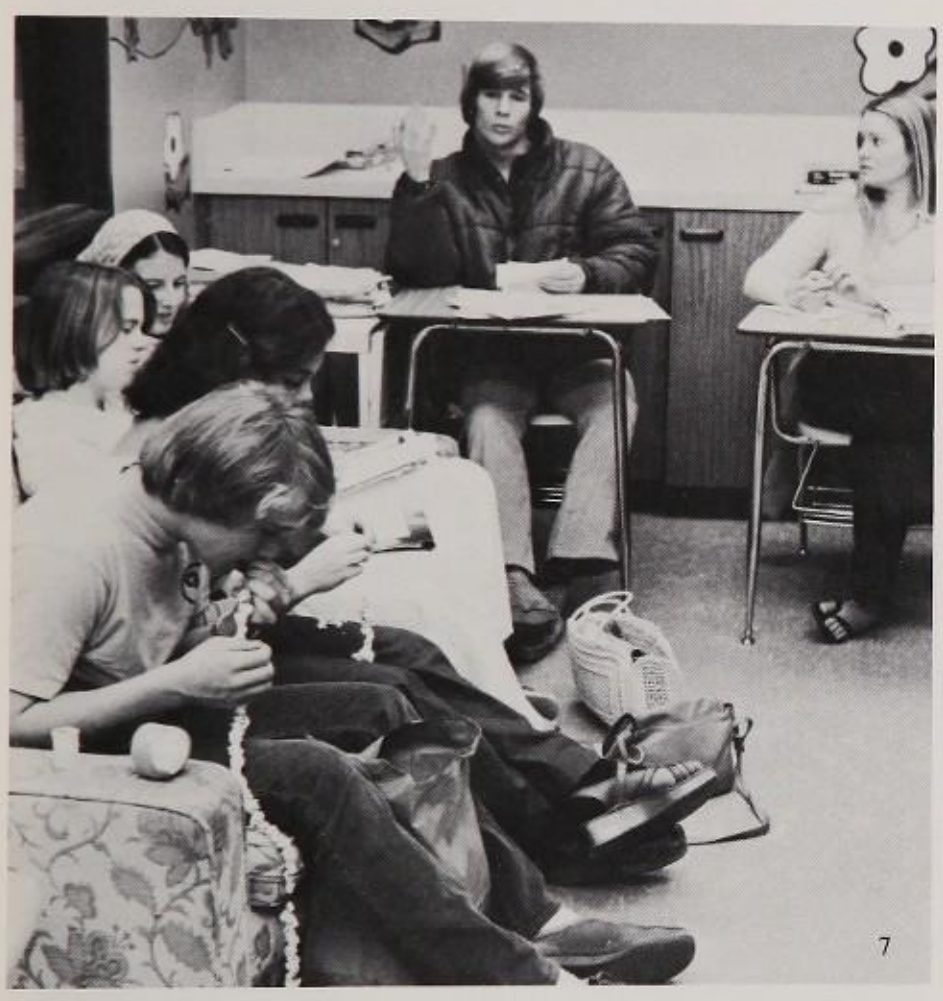
According to Mr. Newhart, the History Department chairman, the History Department is the best on campus because of its uniqueness. He bases this opinion on the fact that the department provides a variety of techniques and methods to meet the student's needs. Part of this methodology involves providing a varied curriculum, including such courses as American Indians and American Music. Of course, the bulk of the department's traffic is interested in American Government, US History, World History, and Survey of Social Science. One innovation which originated two years ago and has continued as a successful program is Psychology. All in all, the only complaint of the department is that it doesn't have more color pages in the yearbook.



1) Mr. Jenkins leads a discussion on values in his psychology class after a filmstrip. 2) Research methods students consider a worksheet on style, prepared by Mr. Victor. 3) Mr. Levins enlarges student's outlook on primative life and culture in archeology classes. 4) Group discussions and seminar play a large part in social studies. 5) Debbie Leubke participates in a skit before a skepticle crowd in sociology. 6) The judicial court listens openly to a defendant's story before deciding a verdict. 7) The ASU officers work on varied activities, including stringing popcorn early on Friday mornings. 8) ASU members decorate the Christmas tree, one of their many varied tasks. 9) Mr. Walshe has trouble holding back a chuckle while reading ASU mail. 10) Executive council members share a joke while going over a report. 11) In formal session the executive council discusses matters of concern dealing with the school.

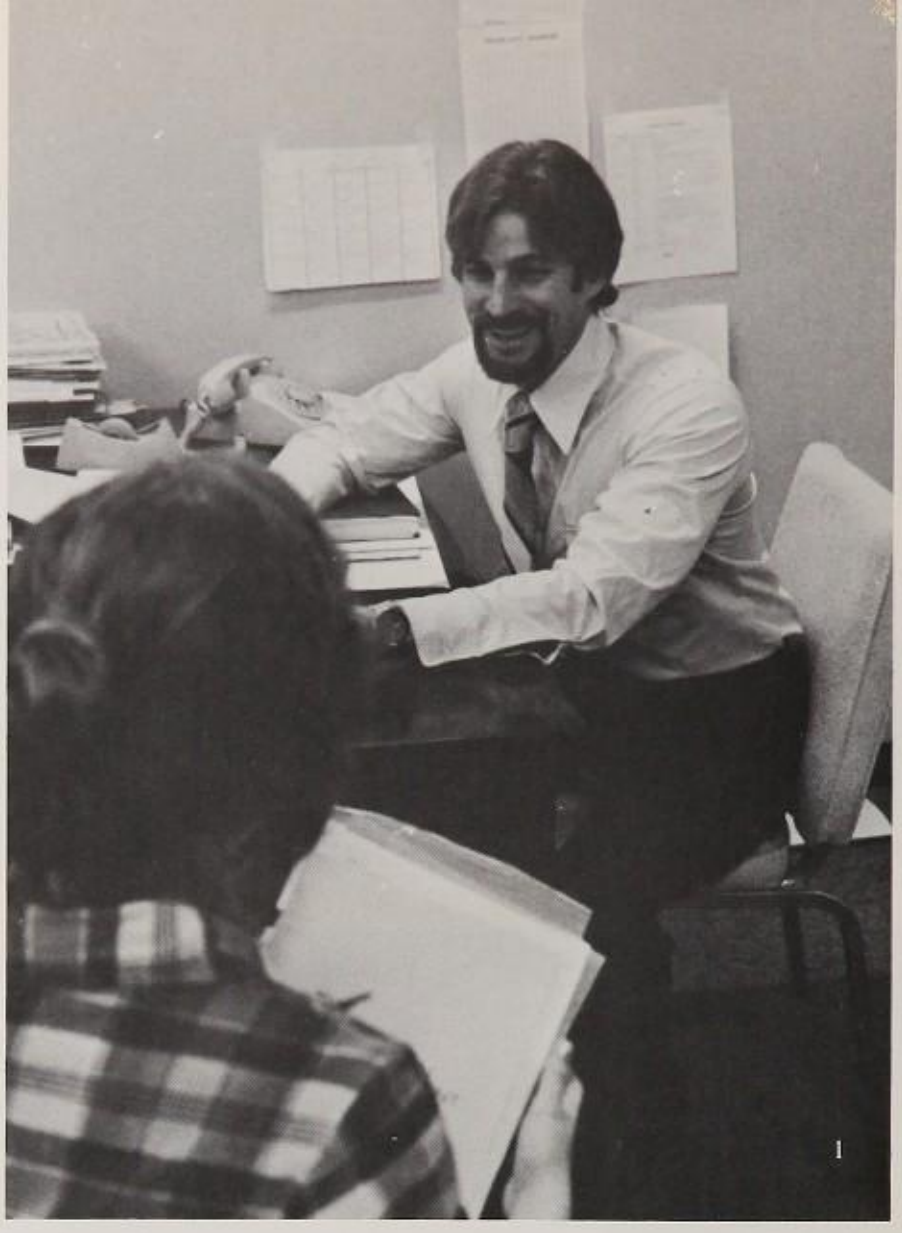
STUDENT GOVERNMENT STRESSES INVOLVEMENT

Student Government has two goals, to help (other students) and to promote student involvement. To accomplish these goals two new ideas have been initiated, class meetings and the intramural program. Class meetings started off the year for each class and included a welcome by the principal, introduction of the student government and class business. The intramurals program worked well attracting 50-90 participants for each activity. The student governments vitality is best exemplified by the ASU meeting which takes place before school on Friday and during the evening on Monday. Other activities which spur involvement are class representative meetings, legislative council and the judicial court.



PSYCHOLOGIST HELPS OUT

Steve Simpson is the school psychologist. He visits Dana Hills from the District Office on Tuesdays. He comes mainly to test students' ability and performance levels to see if they qualify for special programs. Most of the testing is done in the R.O.T.C. room, directly across the mall from the Media Center. Mr. Simpson also holds counseling interviews with parents as well as students. Mr. Simpson's days at Dana Hills are very busy but as he says, "Being part of a student's insights into himself is a rewarding experience."



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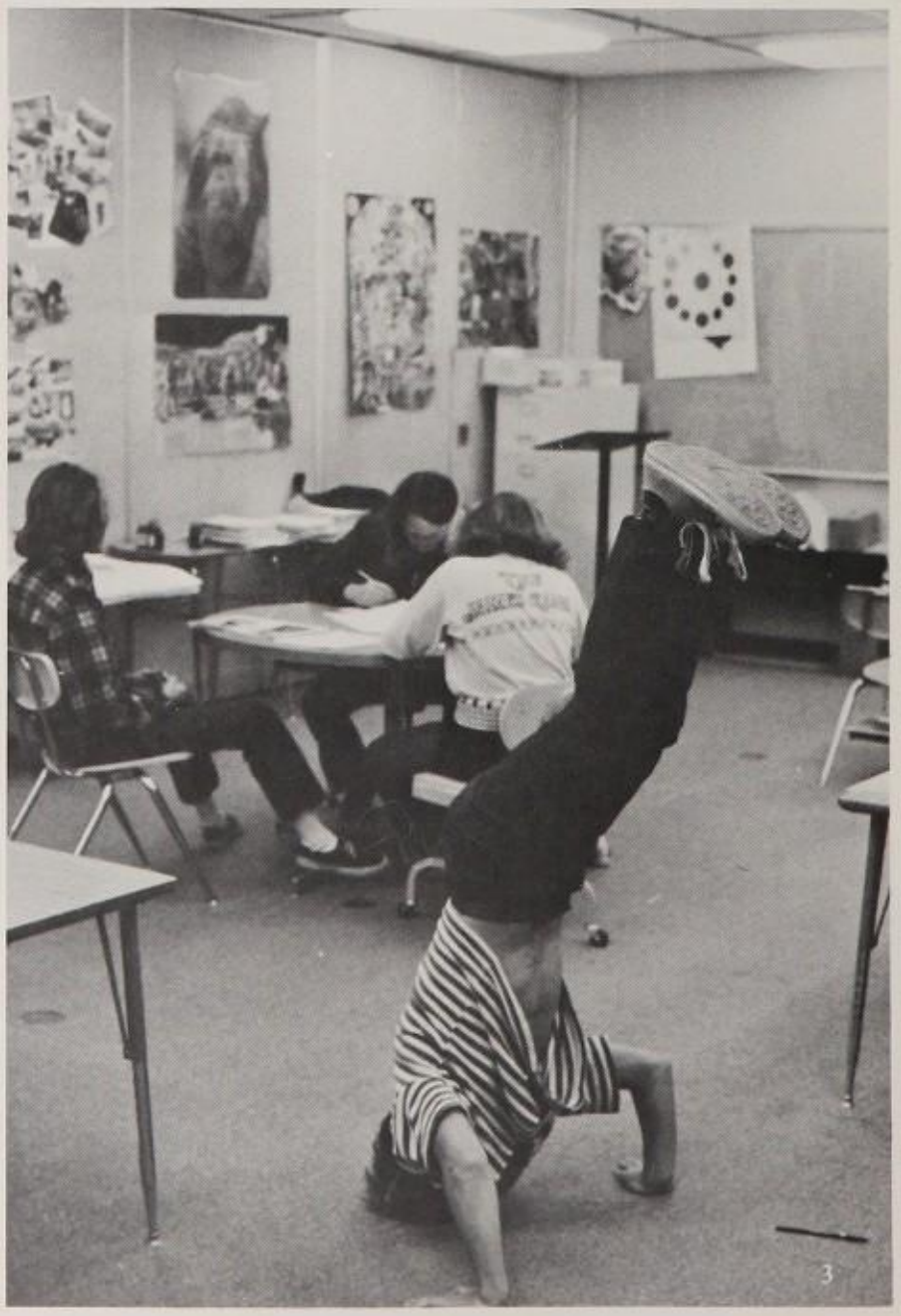
SPEC. ED. WORKS

Special Education is to help students who have trouble in the regular school program. The class was first started in the Capistrano Unified School District in 1973 by a state mandate. It allows students to have individual attention in small groups to work out their particular learning problems. The class places large emphasis on basic skills in reading, writing, and arithmetic. It is hoped that students will return completely to the regular school program as their particular learning problem is remedied.



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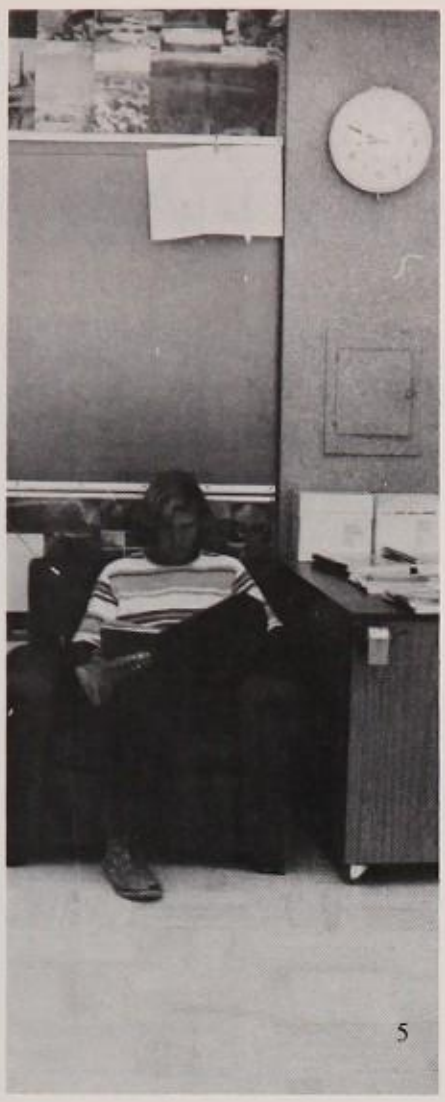


OPPORTUNITY HELPS . . .

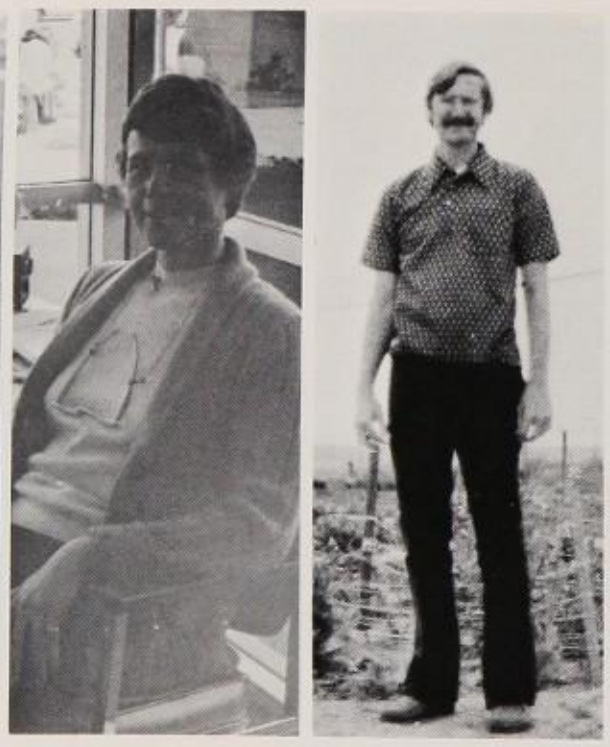
Opportunity class provides a chance for students with problems in regular classes to be placed in an individualized program. Students are enrolled for English, Reading, Social Studies, Math and or General Science. Each student progresses at his or her own speed in an individual program. Every student has the chance to earn credit, and at the completion of the semester will be able to return to the regular classroom. The class was started in 1972 at Dana Hills by Mr. Al Kisselback. The classes are held in the portables in room 803. The time period is during periods 1-5.

1) School psychologist Steve Simpson interviews a student. 2) Mr. Hubert walks around offering help as students work on individual assignments. 3) Trini Perez limbers up physically before getting down to work as other students work behind him. 4) Dave Henton works in the English reading kit. 5) Pat Burton, a senior, reads in his reserved seat in class. 6) Mr. Nakamurra gives instructions before a student starts an assignment. 7) Two students read in the reading area. 8) Two students leave the opportunity classroom as class ends.

BY INDIVIDUALIZING.

Our late principal, Mr. Spencer, inorder to help students learn, initiated an opportunity school here on campus. Mr. Nakamura leads this special school. The school is made up of students who need to study on more of a one on one relationship with the teacher. Most students enjoy this type of working conditions and after one semester some are even able to return to the regular classroom, as a result of being helped. The school is held in the portables in room 804. The hours that the school is open are from 8:00 until 12:00. During these hours the students work on independent contracts with which they can earn up to 25 credits per semester.

TEACHERS OF THE YEAR CHOSEN



When a school has a faculty of over 80 talented members it is extremely difficult to single out any one member as outstanding. But in reviewing the accomplishments of its own members, the Dana Hills faculty first reduced the field to six outstanding members and then further to two and announced co-winners in the first selection of Teacher of the Year. The names, Marvin Sherill of the Science Department and Richard Victor of the English Department, were forwarded to the National Teacher of the Year contest, which eminates from Garden Grove, California.

1) At a typical faculty meeting the array of talent is awesome. 2) The six semi-finalists were Richard Victor, Mary Ann Everett, Marvin Sherill, Chris Prescott, Pat Levens and Jo Hanson. 3) Richard Victor exhibits his desire to work one-to-one with students. 4) Mr. Olsen writes about Mr. Victor with some of Mr. Victor's books as background. 5) Mr. Victor accepts Mr. Grignon's congratulations. 6) Mr. Sherill works in an environment he created for students. 7) Mr. Gaskins writes about Mr. Sherill. 8) Mr. Sherill receives congratulations from Mr. Grignon.

FROM TALENTED FIELD

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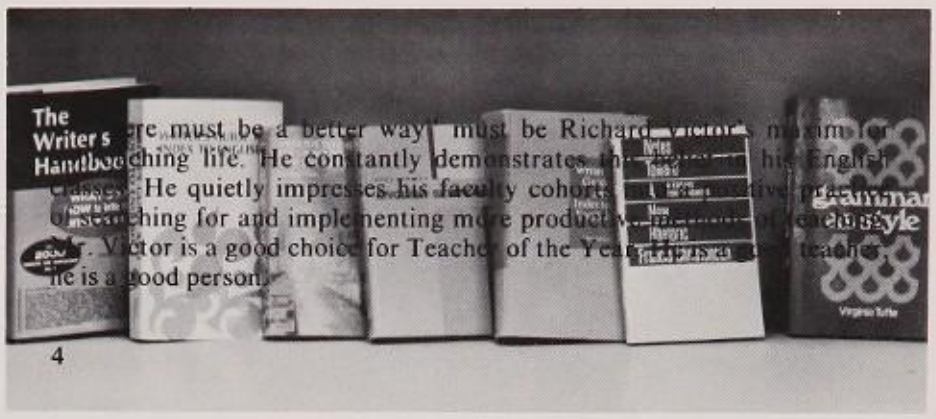

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Prior to his arrival on the DHHS science staff, Marvin was a goody-two-shoes. After being exposed to such an intense amount of corruptness that exists within the science department, we are happy to announce that he is now normal and richly deserves this award.

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SHIPMATES:

Selecting a bicentennial pose the senior class officers *From Left to Right Are:* President Amy Day, Vice President Kim Na[illegible] Secretary [illegible] Beckett, and Treasurer Lisa Larwood.

At school like on Dana's ship there is a hierarchy. The newcomers, traditionly the cabin boys of the structure, are known for their ignorance, giddyness, childlike actions, in short, their freshman personalities. After surviving the dominating actions of the upperclassmen freshmen become sophomores. As Mast Mates, sophomores dominate only over the newcomers. This is a middle of the road year, marked by frustration, and awkwardness of being both an upper and lower classmen. Junior Mates are a very spirited and enthusiastic class. They try more than any other class, to beat out their only superiors the seniors or Senior Shipmates. Being a junior is a year of anticipation, where one can be mistaken for a senior, but it is obviously embarrassing not to be one. It is a year of developing pride and self awareness. It is a year preparing for responsibility having come this far on the voyage.

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Seniors are at the top of the student hierarchy. They have survived the lowliness of being a freshman, the frustration and lost feeling of being a sophomore, and as a junior, a year of near acceptance. As seniors they are making their last voyage before the Mast, and over all plan starts to become apparent. It is a time of exhiliration and sadness. It is exciting to follow traditions and establish others. It is fun to be "on top," finding out that it was all really worth it. But it is sad to have to leave. The theme of this years' graduating class goes along with the bicentennial, "Spirit of '76". Seniors tried to carry it out during pep assemblies, football games, and around campus, to become this years seniors and the first class to go all the way through Dana Hills. This then completes the maturation and educational process began and ended before the Mast.

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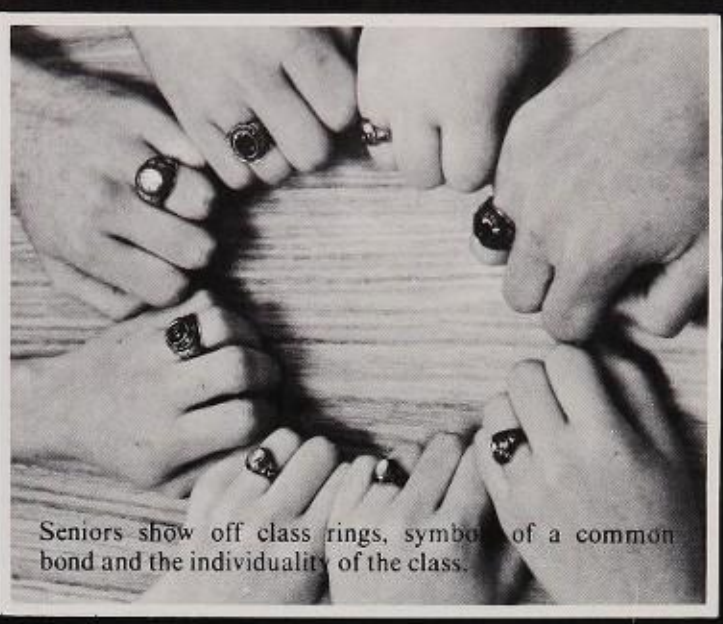
Enthusiastic seniors show their spirit during class competition at one of the many pep assemblies held in the gym. The seniors won three times.



Seniors show off class rings, symbol of a common bond and the individuality of the class.

A quiet afternoon, a thoughtful and hopeful graduating senior dwells on the dreams and goals of the future.

s improve their skills by attending both acade

EDDIE ADAMS ... "Eddie" ... remembers week days becoming weekends, 9th street, Laguna, football, homecoming, prom '75 ... plans to fly, go to Saddleback ... "Take life as it comes."

GREG ADAMS

MICHELLE PAULA ADDINGTON ... "Shelley" ... remembers, my first day at school, staring at Jimmy Springs, and meeting my buddy Sher ... plans to be a legal secretary, get married to a rich, foxy man ... "Do it".

TRACY AHLERS ... remembers Yosemite, cross-country skiing with Lisa and Sally, Elton John, all of my friends at D.H., sailing class, Lit. of the sea, fellowship, graduating ... plans to go to Saddleback, then transfer to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

JEFFERY FRANKLIN ALEXANDER ... "Jeff" ... remembers the day it rained ping pong balls, when I got lost at Freshman registration ... plans to work for the California Divison of Forestry ... "Hey Babe, wanna go to the movies?"

DON W. ANDERSON

JILL ANDERSON ... remembers graduating ... plans to become a checker for a supermarket.

ROBERT DANA ANDREWS ... "Dan" ... remembers Frosh football, '74-75 soccer season, '74-75 D.H. vs. S.C. football game, December 28, 1974, plans to hike the Pacific Trail, visit the rockies and Europe, go to college ... "there is only misfortune in not being loved; there is misery in not loving."

CARLOS XAIVER ARCE ... remembers ... biology Morrow Bay trip, Coast Highway races, surfing and Hobie Cat racing ... plans to be a landscaper, have a happy life and come back and get revenge from Dickman and Gaskins ... "You moon goon"

MARY ARREOLA ... remembers being in the Azteca Club, going to pep assemblies and football games ... plans to attend a junior college ... "Always smile."

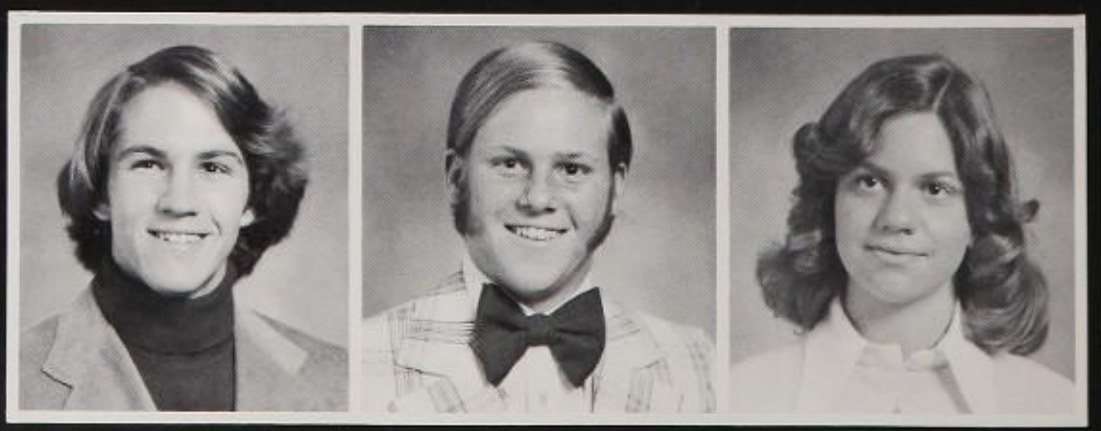
DORCY ARTHUR ... remembers graduating ... plans to be a dental assistant.

KAREN LEIGH AVERS ... remembers dancing, volleyball, Doug, football games, christmas formal ... plans to become an interior decorator ... "I've got a peaceful feeling!"

MICHAEL WILLIAM BABCOCK ..."Babs" ... remembers my very special friends, activities, motocross races, parties, homecoming, Jr. Sr. prom, concerts, volleyball, J.L., R.T., A.S., D.E., (the southern comforts). plans to go to college.

JOHN ANTHONY BACHMAN ... "Bach" ... remembers football, Mexico, basketball games and Fubarb ... plans to go to college and have a good time ... "Whatever".

TERESE M. BAKER ... "Terri" ... remembers, swimming, homecoming, dressing up, football games, Strawhat, Academic Decathalon, and learning a foriegn language ... plans to go to medical school ... "It looks better when you look back."



SHILA ANNE MARIE BANKS . . . "Christie Parrellel", "mouse," "sister" . . . remembers band, Yosemite Institute, C.S.F., A.F.S., backpacking club, Science club, Cross-country skiing with Diann Johancsik . . . plans to obtain a degree in biological science . . . "Be Yourself."

RAYMOND BARBOUR . . . remembers those tasty lunches, streakers, all vacations, well informed attendance office and thanks to Randy McCoy for making it all worth it . . . plans to become a photographer and graphic artist . . . "I press toward the mark."

CATHERINE ANNE BARGER . . . "Cathy" . . . remembers goodtimes, friends, my senior year, sailing class, CSF, ASU, girls league and early meetings . . . plans to become a therapist . . . "delight yourself in the Lord."

JOSEPH C. BARRETT

DEBORAH ANN BARRICK . . . "Debbi" . . . remembers sewing with Mrs. Hansen, having both lunches, SIS card, my friends and being with Brian . . . plans on taking an airline course at Saddleback . . . "A day without Brian, is like a day without sunshine!"

SUSANNE LEE BATHGATE . . . "Susie" . . . remembers Yosemite Institute, Science field trips, Mexico, JV basketball, judicial court, legislative council, and CSF . . . plans to continue on to college . . . "Usted debe."

PAMELA A. BATTERSBY

JANET ELLEN BAUMGARTNER . . . "Jan" . . . remembers Flan, Flynn, spiers club, P.E. with Still, Senior Prom, Steve, skiing and coconut! . . . Plans to become a stewardess, and tracking down a handsome millonaire . . . "All things must pass. None of life's strings can last, I must be on my way and face another day."

JANET PATRICIA BEAL . . . remembers sitting in the sun with friends and enjoying the Lord . . . plans to praise the Lord and sing unto Him . . . "Call unto me, and I will answer thee." (Jeremiah 33:3)

ALLYSON ANN BECKTEL . . . remembers Yosemite, basketball, Homecoming "75, JR. SR. prom "74, frogs, Tom, TP, AT, SF. . . . plans to go to U.C.S.B. and work in nature . . . "Come into the mountains, friend, take no one with you but your own true self."
RICHARD MICHAEL BEEKMAN . . . "Rick" . . . remembers Science club trips, studying until 1:00 a.m. and all the painful experiences . . . plans to attend UC Irvine, then plans to join the service to futher my studies . . . "It shows to go ya."
ROBERT EDWIN BELLAMY . . . "Bob" . . . remembers football . . . plans on going into some sort of construction work.

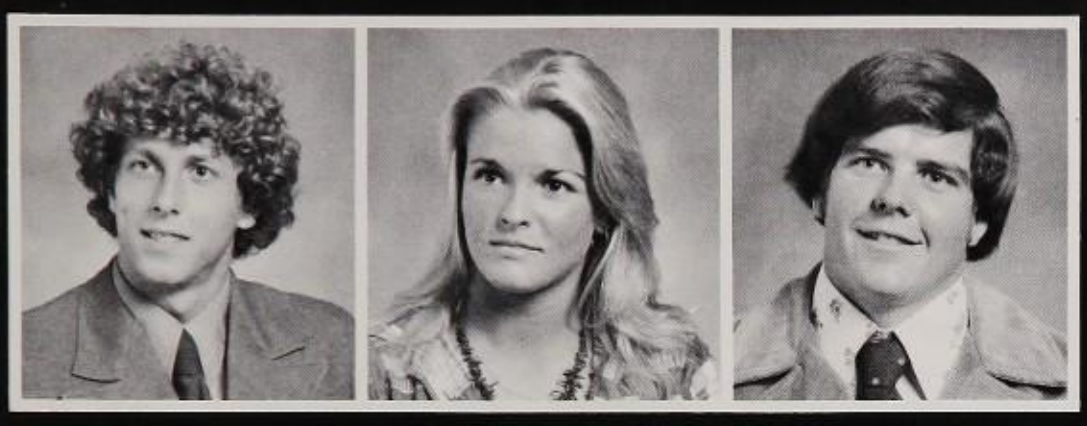
LAURIE DEE BELLINGER . . . "Bubbles" . . . remembers an ASU article, powder puff, Conroy's classes, 2 years with Trixie, the day I ran out of gas and tinkerbell . . . plans to travel and kick back . . . "Lets hit it."
IRMA BENAVIDEZ . . . remembers being a songleader, cheerleading camp, bullfrog, football games, CIF girls undefeated tennis team, friends and having a good time . . . "Whatever it is, do it, do it, until you're satisfied."
DIANE L. BENTLEY . . . remembers drama, BYE, BYE, BIRDIE, OFF BROADWAY, homecoming "74, madrigals, the radio show, Henry, CSF, Jr. Miss Pageant . . . plans to go into performing . . . "I would rather die on my feet than on my knees."

BRENT BERQUAM . . . "Burgie" . . . plans, I am open for suggestions . . . "Best satisfied with doing well, and leave others to talk of you as they please."
NANCY GAYLE BERTRAND . . . remembers being a songleader, one of the homecoming semi-finalists . . . plans to attend UCI, and study teaching or nursing . . . "Nothing is impossible, except something to be impossible".
AMANDA BICKNELL . . . "Tarbell" . . . remembers having friends like Kat, Bruce, and B.G.B. . . . plans to become an artist . . . "Have a good one."

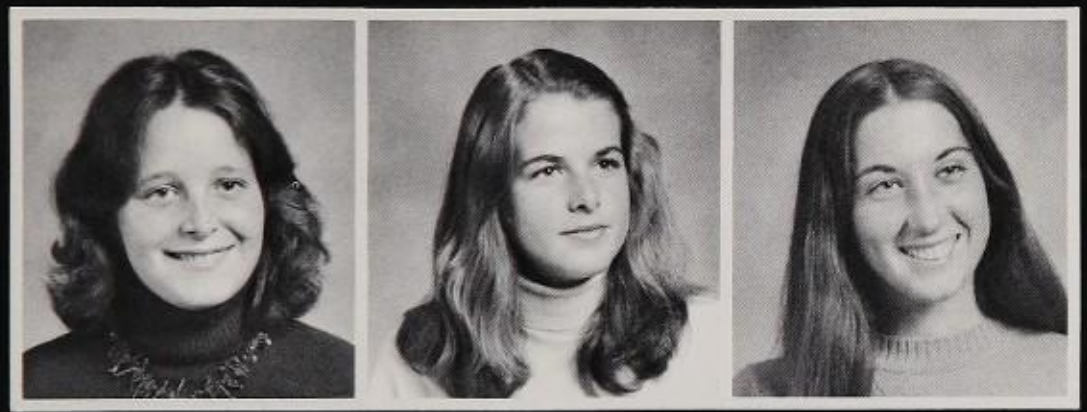
JOSE REYES BLANCAS
RUNAR ERIC BOMAN . . . "roonstew" . . . remembers all the scavengers I met in school and the 4 years I spent running track . . . plans to go to college to continue in sports and travel.
DEBBIE A. BOYD

STEVEN JOSEPH BRENNAN . . . "Steve" . . . remembers graduating early . . . plans to attend college then join the navy and become a pilot and make that my career.
WILLIAM F. BRENNAN . . . "Bill" . . . remembers saluting the dead dolphin on our flag pole . . . plans to go to college and study business or photography . . . "Yeah, right."
NANCY THERESA BRIGHT . . . remembers attending Crossroads, football games, friends, classes, teachers, and good times . . . plans to become a child psychologist and go to UCI . . . "Happiness come to feel deeply, to enjoy, simply to think freely, and risk life to be needed."

LINDA BROTHWELL ... "Bambi" ... remembers the Xmas play, being Varsity Cheeleader, dressing for football practice, and being Homecoming Queen ... plans to go to Saddleback then transfer to Orange Coast and major in Art. High school is like life, you have only one chance to make the best of it." "like I said."
SUZANNE BROUILLETTE ... remembers freshman registration at SC, decorating houses, homemaking fashion show, football games, learning to drive in a stick shift ... plans to attend college.
ALBERT ALLEN BROWN ... "Captain AB" ... remembers Crossroads, swim team, getting out, spirit of '76 ... plans to major in Police Science.



JEFF A. BROWN ... "Brownie" ... remembers jump starting twice at League Track finals ... plans to go to a JC then transfer to UCLA ... "It doesn't matter who you are, or what you do, its how you go about doing it."
NICOLE BROWN ... "nick" ... remembers Jr. Sr prom, kissing a pumpkin at the homecoming dance "74, one of the semi-finalists for Homecoming, ... plans to ski Europe, go to Brooks photo school, get Scott ... "Be yourself, don't be phony, you don't have to do anything."
ERIC DANIEL BROWNING ... "Whiff" ... remembers water tower, JV baseball bus, pantsing the nubber, football on Sunday, treehouse, making the last out at playoffs ... plans to go to college and continue in sports ... "Sleep, drink and be merry."



BEATRICE E. BUEGE ... "Batzi" ... plans to go to UCI and become an elementary teacher ... "Smile and make someone happy."
SHAUNA CEILE BULMAN
JACKIE R. BURNETT

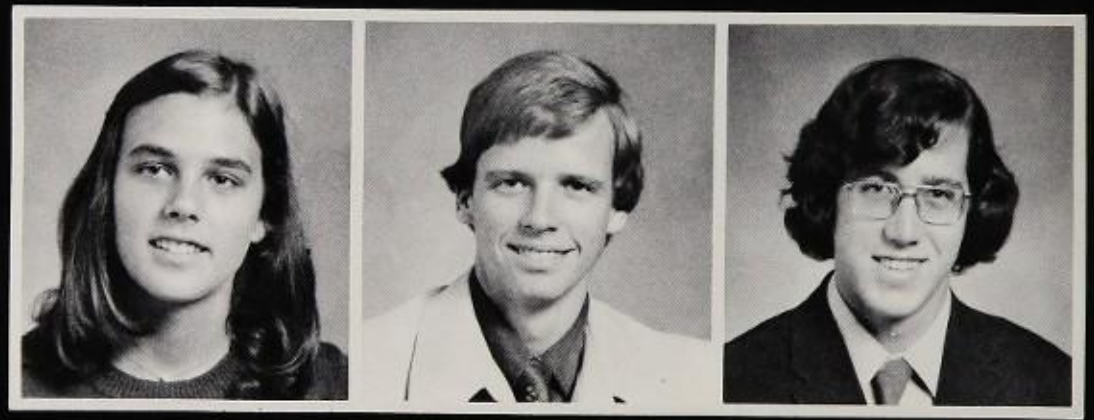
SRS. HAVE CLASS PRIDE

This year's graduating class is a special one. Not only are they the first class to go all the way through Dana Hills, but they also have the distinction of being "Bicentennial graduates."

Imagine the pride generated by graduating, and gaining your independence as an individual, on the 200th anniversary of our forefathers success on gaining their independece from England. It was with confidence, respect and pride that the Senior class illustrated their motto "THE SPIRIT OF '76." This pride was illustrated all year at pep assemblies, sporting events, dances, during special week and days activities and in all other aspects of school life.

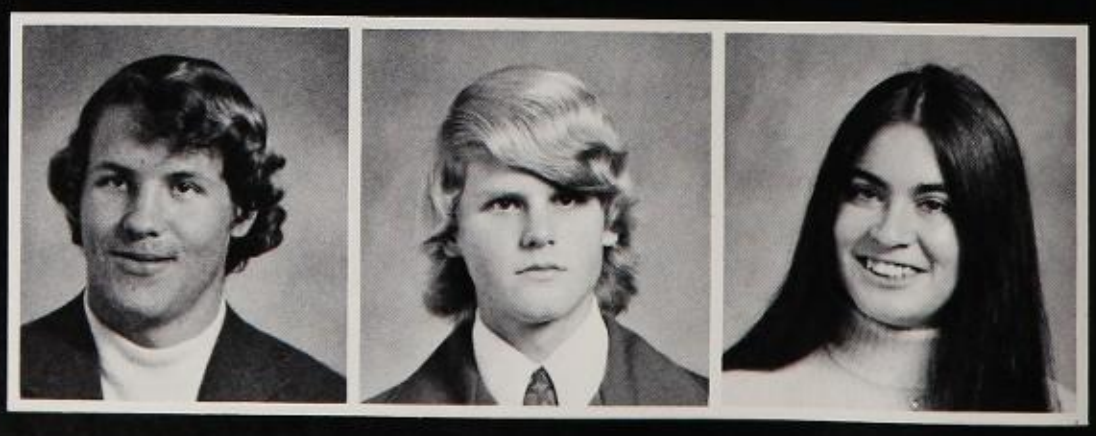
SR. GIRLS WIN POWDERPUFF

As on the Pilgrim there are rivalries at Dana Hills between the classes. The superiority of the upperclasses are challenged time and again. On December 18 one such contest was met as the senior girls played the junior girls in a game of flag football. For about two weeks the teams practiced hard, attended meetings and planned their strategy. The night before the game both teams held banquets and of course each raided the other one's dinner sometime during the night. The tension at school on Friday was only relieved by the spirit of our new cheerleaders, the fans and the girls themselves. The stands at the district field were filled with people protecting themselves from the rain, finally the hour was at hand. The cheerleaders, senior and junior guys, dressed up and backed up their teams which slipped and splashed on the muddy field under the lights and clouds. When it was finally all over the dimly lit scoreboard displayed a 14-0 win for the elated but exhausted seniors.

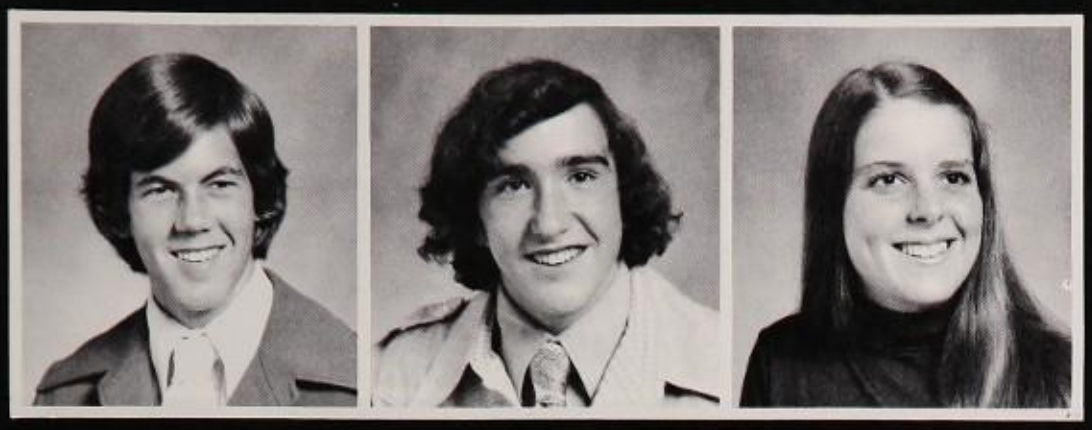


KATHERINE A. BURRY ... "Kathy" ... plans to go to college ... "Love is nothing until you give it away."
LLOYD WESTLY BURTSELL ... "redneck", "Cowboy", "RP" ... remembers playing football and baseball, having Kerry around, riding Rodeos, falling in love, and making people laugh ... plans to ride in rodeos or be a PE teacher ... "I love you," Ride 'em Cowboy" "Woman!"
MICHAEL S. BUSBY ... remembers trip to San Luis Obispo, football, Cross-country, baseball, golf, math, CSF, and Academic Decathalon ... plans to go to college ... "Set your goals then pattern your life after them."

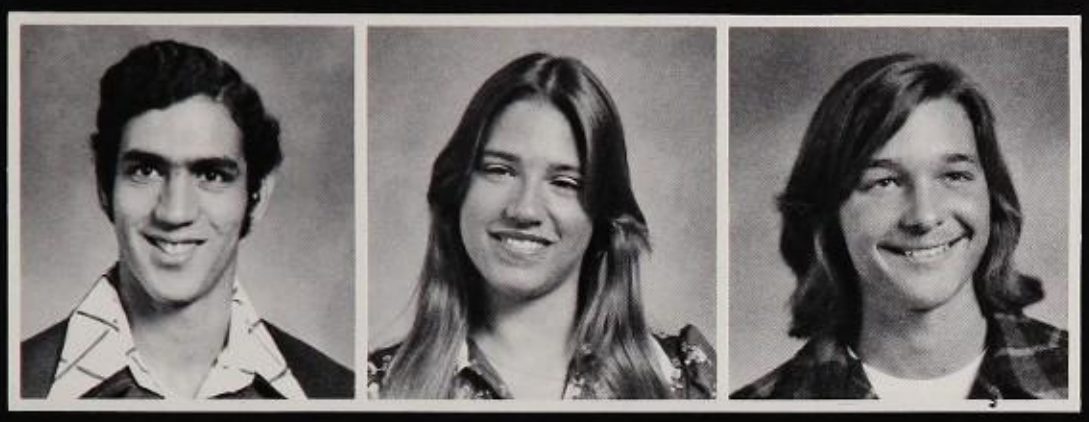
PATTI J. BUSWELL ... remembers being a Varsity cheerleader for 2 years, graduation ... plans to attend San Diego State ... "You are human and so am I, we need each other to survive and grow."
PAMELA SUE BUTLER ... "But" ... remembers going to Europe, T. ping, summer, iceblocking, ice skating and graduation ... plans to travel and attend Fullerton State and study ceramics and be a dental assistant ... "How lucky I am to have known someone that saying good-bye to was so damned awful."
LESLIE BUTTERWORTH



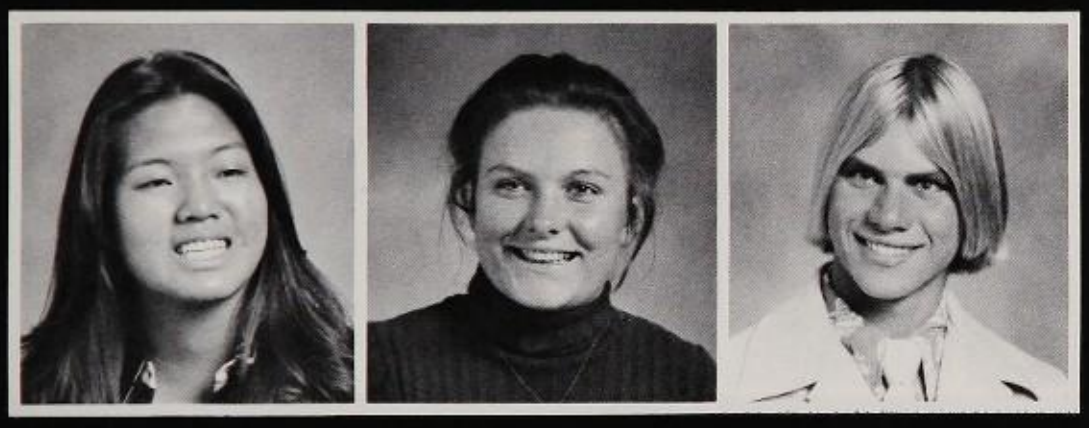
DENNIS M. BYRNES ... "red rider" ... remembers biology field trips, snow fights at Thomas Mt. and the gang ... plans to go to college.
JOHN RICHARD CADRA ... "Revolutions are inevitable in class society and without them it is impossible to accomplish any leap in social development and therefore impossible for the People to win political power "
EILEEN R. CANNON ... "T" ... remembers GAA, Home Ec., art classes, football games, and the parties after ... plans to go into fashion designing and find someone to fall in love with ... "Life is worth waiting for someone." "No sweat!"



BRIAN oF. CARDELLO . . . remembers aquatic teams, and the band, they leave alot of good memories . . . plans to become a veterinarian.
BERNIE CARR . . . "Nardo" . . . remembers dressing up like Kiss, wrestling, all the chicks and parties . . . plans to go to Saddleback and major in psychology . . . "Hey."
JANICE LOUISE CASTELLON . . . "Payasa" . . . remembers being able to attend Dana Hills . . . plans to be a legal secretary and live happily ever after with my husband Lupe . . . "Te quiero mucho."

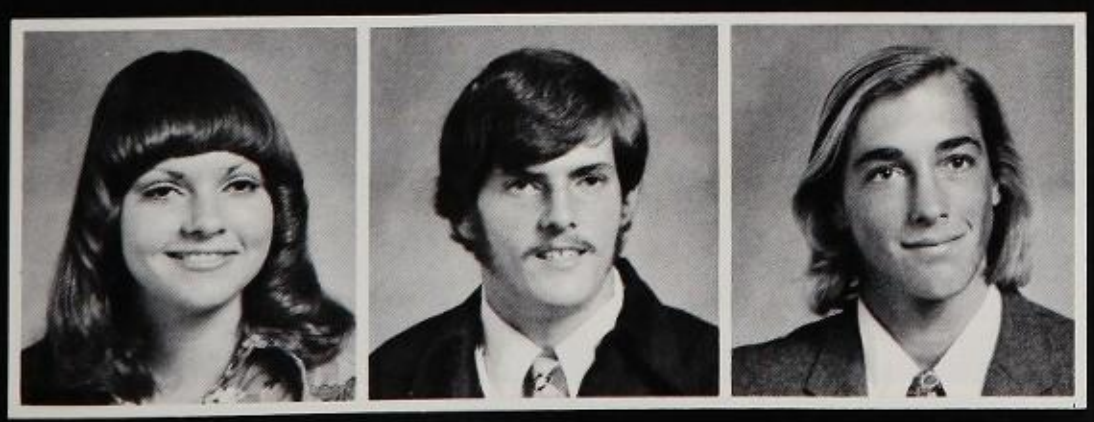


EDWARD L. CHADE
LORI ELOISE CHAPELLE . . . remembers Judy's college math class . . . plans to attend a university and become a doctor. I want to own a jeep. . . . "Jeep, Jeep."
MIKE A. CHAPMAN



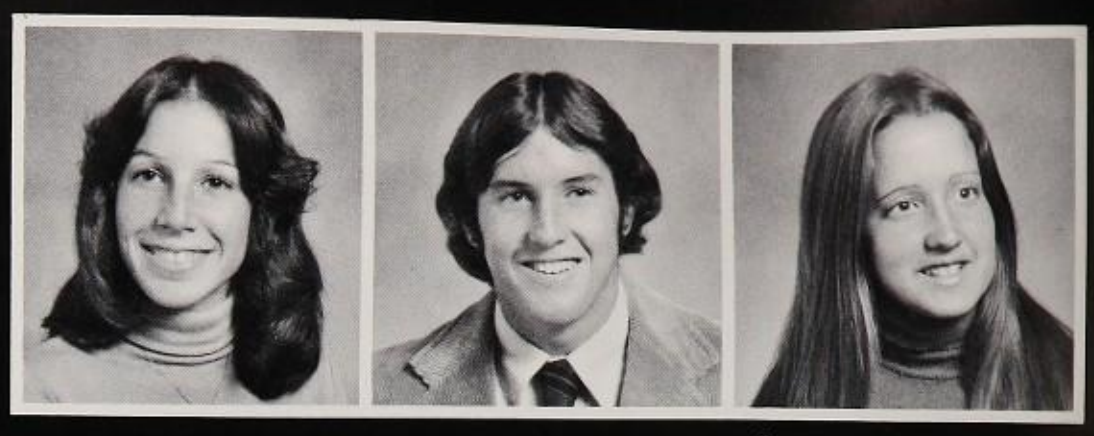
EVE CHEN . . . remembers the beautiful people I met during high school . . . plans to major in biology and become a doctor . . . "You can do anything you want to."
CONSTANCE LYNN CHICAS . . . remembers Jr. Sr. prom, enter laughing . . . plans to be the first woman Govenor of California . . . "And each day we all learn just a little bit more, I don't know why, but I do know what for. If we're all going somewhere lets get there soon."
CARL L. CHRISTIANSEN . . . "Philosopher" . . . remembers my friends . . . plans to go to a J.C. then major in Art . . . "On to bigger and better things."

DAVID LEE CHURCHILL . . . remembers football, Soph. class pres., ASU, Mr. Walsh, Northern California, and Rhonda . . . plans to study law . . . "Be not what others want of you, but travel down your own path."
SALLY CLAYTON . . . remembers Yosemite, Ms. Matson and my buddy Tracy . . . plans to attend UCI and travel to as many countries as possible.
ERIK M. COBB . . . remembers lunches, wrestling, band and the first day at D.H. . . . plans to attend college . . . "School has something for everybody, even me!"

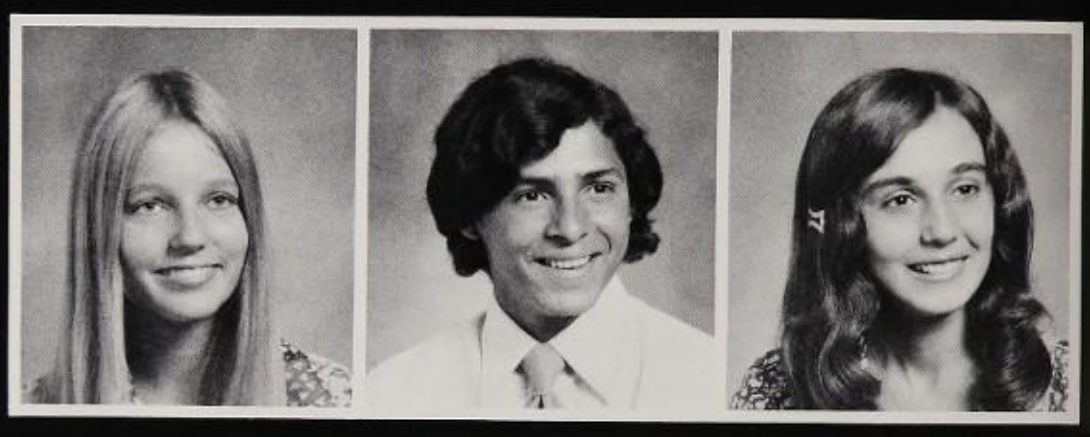


LARUA JEAN COLLIER . . . remembers dance production, meeting Randy, ditching, and playing sick in poopsie's office . . . plans to get married in August . . . "Colour my World."
WESLEY MARTIN COLLIER . . . "Beasley" . . . remembers meeting Jean Lowrey, being on the football team, and Mr. DeGroot . . . plans to be in the fire department after college and getting married . . . "You only have one life to live on this Earth, so take pride in yourself."
MARK OWEN COLLINS . . . remembers meeting new people . . . plans to move to Hawaii and surf . . . "Oh really?"

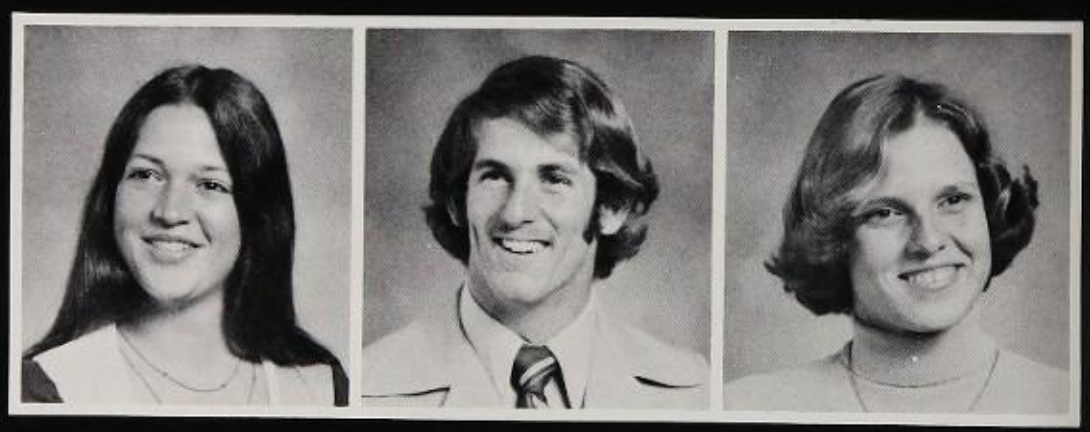
LYNN MARIE CONAWAY . . . remembers yearbook staff, tennis team, straw hat, cake fight, Europe '74, Yosemite, DA, and '67 BMW. Plans to attend college and travel . . . "Life is what you make it!"
JAMES P. COOPER . . .
LISA A. CORDER . . . "Quada" . . . remembers MS, my best friend, proms and formals, Honk concerts, Salt Creek, Mother Natures, KK and Utah . . . plans to go to Europe and ski in Switzerland, I'm going to travel a lot . . . "Good friends are yours forever "



SHARON I. CORNER . . .
RICHARDO COSBY . . .
CHRISTINE COSTA . . . "Chris" . . . Plans to attend the University of California in Irvine to study to become a teacher.

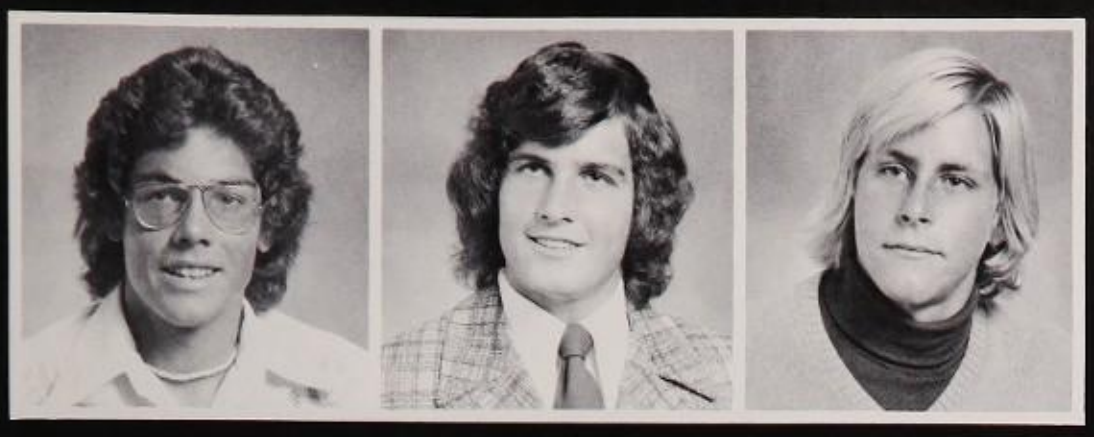


CHERYL LYNN COX . . . "Sara" (for Burnhart) . . . remembers missing PE 24 straight days in a row before they found out about it at FVHS. Plans to become a stewardess . . . "If at first you don't succeed, 'shine it'"
KERRY LLOYD CRABB . . . "Meat" . . . remembers football, CIF and everything that went with it, summer of '75, T. Ping, getting my car, spending time with JJ and LB, Junior Senior Prom and all of my good buddies . . . Plans to get out of school and play football in college and become a park ranger or PE coach . . . "Life's too short, go for the gusto!"
DIANE KELLEY CRAIG . . . "Cuddles", "DC" . . . remembers yearbook editor, newspaper, football games, falling in love, my fantastic friends, Laurie, formals, Amanda, proms, dates, etc. . . . Plans to become a clinical psychologist or something in social work . . . "Live and let live," "Go bananas!"



SRS. ENJOY X-MAS FORMAL

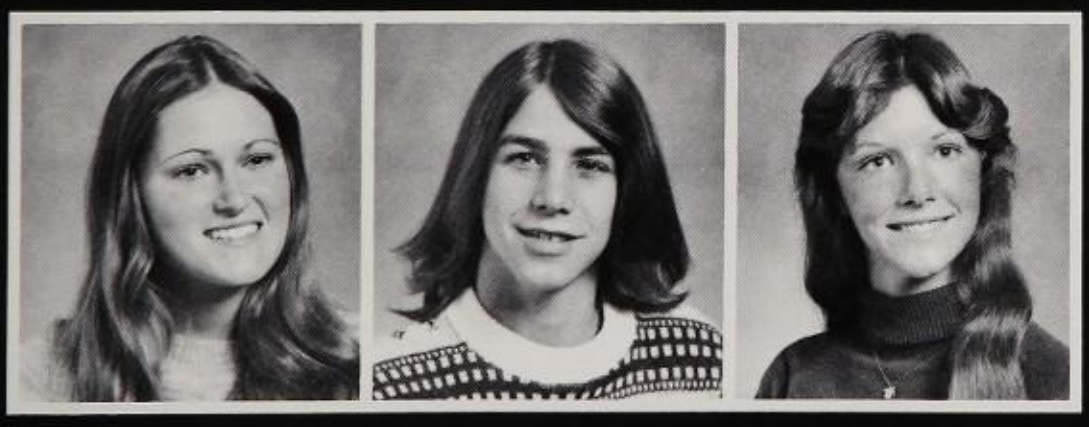
On December 19th Dana Hills held its third annual Christmas formal. For some seniors it was a first time experience but for many it had become a tradition. 200 students attended the sold-out dance which was held at Monanoso Recreation Center. Despite the bands bicentennial name, The Liberty Four, they performed modern rock to the pleasure of the crowd as they filled the dance floor during every song. The theme, Winter Wonderland, worked with the imagination to create a sense of cherriness and warmth that contrasted to the rainy weather, to produce a memorable evening.



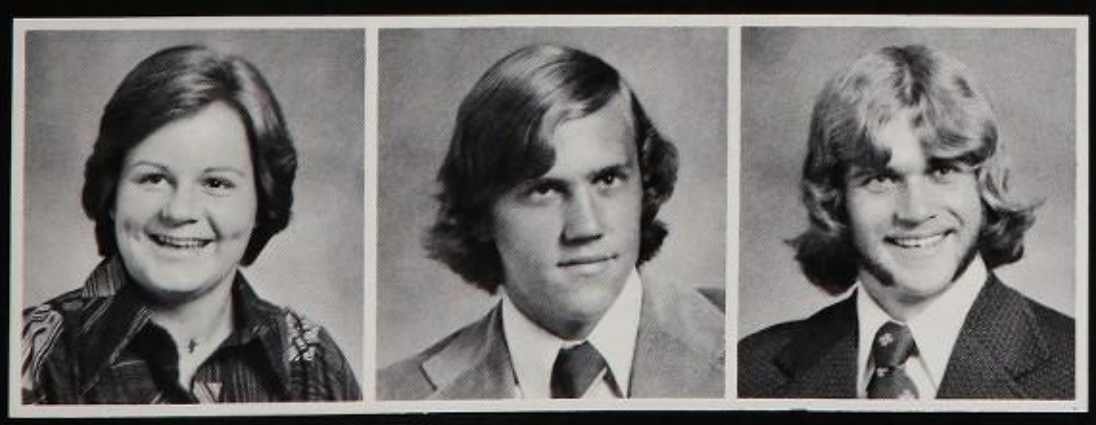
GARY M. CROWLEY . . .
PATRICK MARK CROWLEY . . . remembers the new friends I met, old friends at Edison High . . . Plans on going to Saddleback, transfer to San Luis Obispo to major in architecture.
MIKE CRUICKSHANK . . . "Francisco Redeye" . . . remembers pushing Dickman in the pool, the water polo team . . . Plans on going to college, and going to Hawaii to live . . . "What are you talking about?"

ELAINE KATHRYN CRUZ . . . "Cruzer" . . . remembers the Christmas formals, Jr.-Sr. Prom, "Summer Breeze", Honk concerts, getting enriched during EP, good times and friends . . . Plans to go to college and major in law, and to become a successful lawyer . . . "I wish that I knew what I know now when I was younger"
ELENA YUMI CRUZ . . "Stub-ez" . . . remembers group therapy, the man and "crew", the hassels, Mr Klien's workouts (hup-hup), move it Cruz!! . . . Plans to be a police officer or enter the art field . . . "You can't always get what you want, but if you try, sometimes you'll find you get what you need.
JEANINE MARIE CUDZIK . . . "Jeannie" . . . remembers messing around with my friends, good times, bad times and embarrassing times . . . Plans on going to college and traveling.

KEVIN PAUL CULBERTSON . . . "KC" . . . remembers getting rowdy in the stands at the football games, Paulson, 2nd place in league, JV basketball team . . . plans to go to college and get a technical degree in engineering or science . . . "It's not how you play the game, its if you win or lose."
KENT D. DANIEL . . . remembers Cambria Pines, JCFC . . . university . . . "I share no man's opinions; I have my own."
BRENT BYRON DANNINGER . . . remembers the day the lights went out and . . . . . the AFS field trip, Yosemite Institute and Walshe's snake bite medicine, Europe . . . "college" . . . "If it makes sense or is logical it's got nothing to do with the school system, or the army."



ALEXIA DAVIS . . . "Sexy Lexy" . . . remembers first day of high school, being rowdy with my friends, going to football games, dances, and parties . . . plans to go to college or trade school, maybe get married . . . "You be good now." "Be happy."
SCOTT RANDALL DAVISON . . . remembers party time chicks, wrestling, and freakin' the school out with kiss . . . just takin it easy . . . "Live you life one night at a time and don't worry about what anybody else thinks."
AMY D. DAY . . . Emu, Sticks, Bug Eyes . . . remembers the three stooges, the coaches and the states, the water tower, foo barb hill, soph. treas., sr. pres., football season, homecoming, CIF sports . . . college, moving to Arizona in June . . . "There is nothing wrong with being thin, thin people just have PRIME beef."

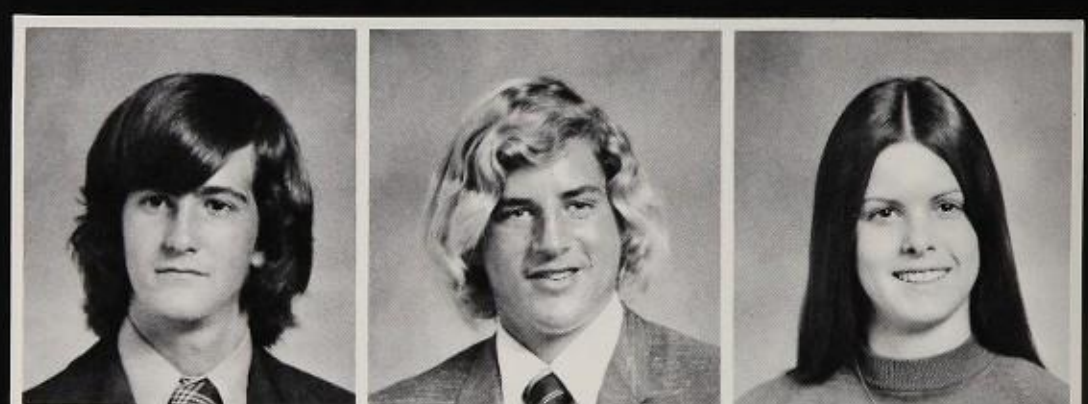


BARBARA JEAN DAY . . . remembers softball with Miss Matson, Stub's (Mr. Stroud) Algebra and Geometry classes . . . Plans to go to Massachusetts, return home and go to college and work toward a masters in special education . . . "Those who wait for the Lord will gain new strength; they will mount up with wings like eagles, run and not tire, walk and not become weary. Isaiah 40:31."
MARK DEGRAW . . . remembers enjoying the friends and good times I had in school . . . plans to go to college, I hope USC.
ALLAN KASSAY DEHAAN . . . "Al" . . . remembers first varsity football game I played in . . . Plans to become an auto mechanic . . . "Brutal."

JORGE de la TORRE ... "George" ... remembers having met Lynn Beeburg, soccer team ... Plans on pro soccer, art major UCLA, airlines commercial pilot ..."Hala Gringa."
KELLY LYNN DENIS ... remembers going to the formals and proms, meeting my boyfriend, all my friends ... plans to be married in November -I'm happy now and always will be.
SANDRA LEE DESY ... "Sandy" ... remembers Crossroads ... "who knows?"

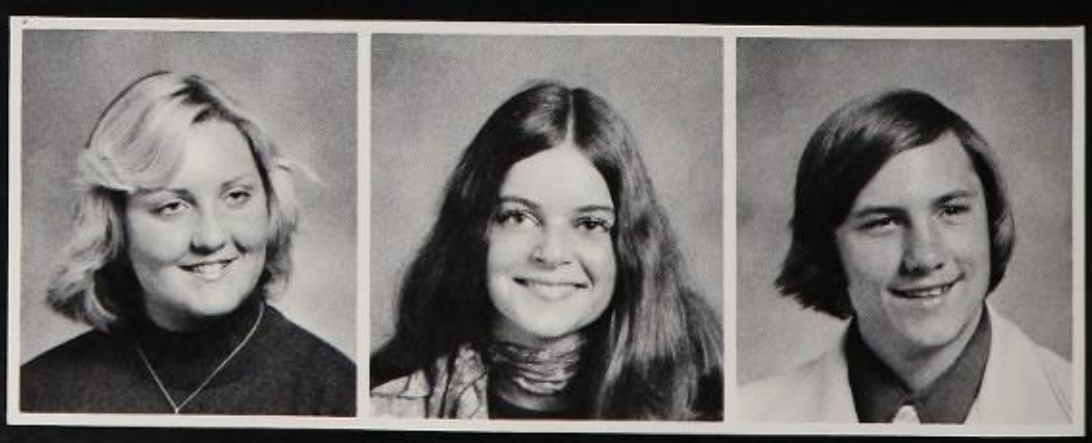
KEVIN A. DEVAULT ... "Frenchy" ... remembers Cambria Trip with Newhart, baseball, Elton John ... become a vet and move back to Vermont and ski ... "Hi ooo!"; "when it gets tough, ski it!"
CHRISTINE MARIE DINGES ... "Chris" ... remembers the parties, ditching classes, meeting new people ... plans to become a lawyer ... "Be your own person and let life flow."
KELLI MARIE DONAHUE ... "Curly" ... remembers going to all of the formal dances, going to the beach during school ... plans to become a probation officer or nursery school teacher

CHARLES JOSE DONNELLY ... "Chuck" ... remembers photography for 2½ years, good times at the beach, crowded conditions at school, espicially the people I met ... plans to study law and make money ... "Radical" and "Slake it!"
TIMOTHY B. DOUGHERTY ...
KELLY J. DOUGLAS ... "Hobo" ... remembers going out to parties with ES and CW, getting caught for ditching my junior year ... attending college ... "Good luck to all my friends and be happy."



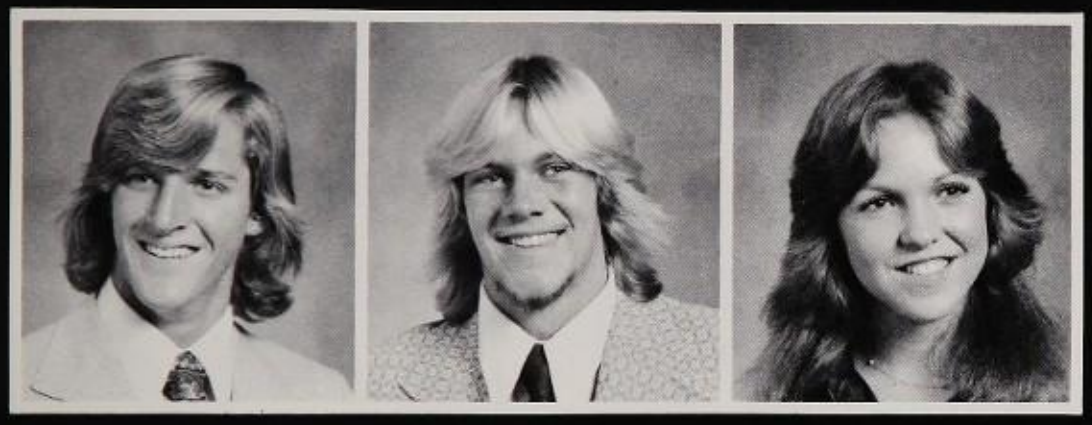
KAREN RENE DUARTE ... plans to go to Saddleback then to a university, be an interior decorator, get married and have kids.
KATHRYN MARY DUFFIELD ... remembers homecoming games, dress up week, Junior-Senior Prom, grad night ... plans on going to college and studying law and psychology ... "Live life to its fullest; know what you want out of life and don't stop until you get it."
KERI L. DUNKEL ... remembers meeting new people and learning to accept responsibilities ... hopes to travel for awhile and then go into the legal field.

ANNA KATHERINE DYSART ... "Banana"; Banoota" ... remembers cheerleader, US History class, photographer for newspaper, Europe with Denny, RRM, girls swim team '75, and accepting Christ as my savior. ... plans to go to college, then who knows? ... "Live each day as it comes, learn from the past, experience the future."
RHONDA ANN EGGERS ... remembers Christmas formal '74, first football game for Dana Hills, Mr. Porter, homecoming semi finalist, cross-age teaching. ... plans to go to college and work with exceptional children ... "We may be but grains of sand on the beach of time, but in the hearts of those we love, we are eternal."
LAWRENCE MICHAEL EHLOW ... "Re-Re" ... remembers going out on Fridays with the group, and out to the field and have a smoke. ... plans to become a diesel mechanic.



SRS. SET STYLES

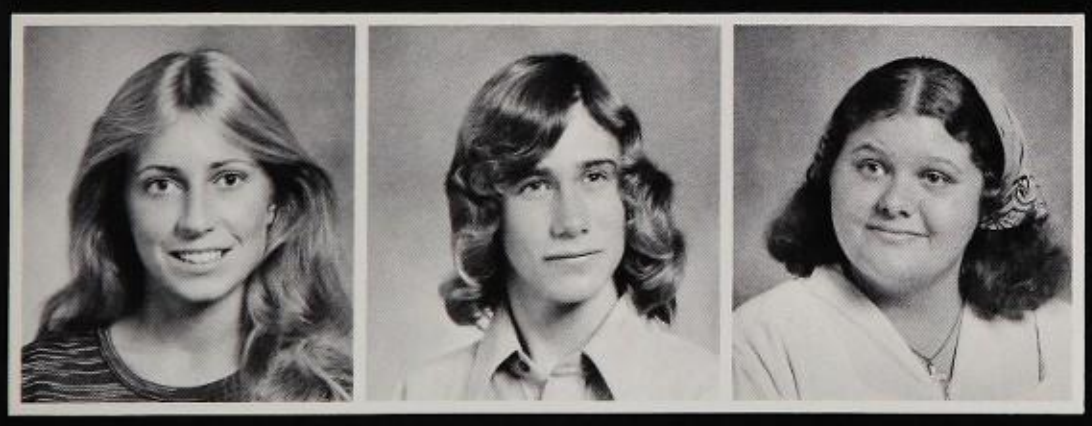
When we look back over the past 200 years of American life we can see many changes have occured since we gained our independence. Changes ranging from morals, to life styles and to fashions. We can compare the frilly outfits of the colonists to the work clothes of the settlers. And we can do the same today. Todays clothes for the most part can be discribed in one word . . . casual. Men's clothes have gone from straight legged pants to the stylish flair type. Denim and corduroy are popular for pants and matching jackets. Also, they are very comfortable and fit well. Men's shirts offer a better opportunity for uniqueness, the range includes hang-ten teeshirts to silk prints. Women's clothes are ever changing. Dress lengths have gone from mini to midi all within about 2 years. Pant suits with matching vests and blouses are very popular and are made out of almost every type of material. Long blouses and belts make a very casual look. Then there are the fads such as 6 inch high tennis shoes, happy faces, hats, scarfs and for both men and women the traditional blue jeans will always be something to fall back on.



DIRK NORTHROP ELLIS . . . "Jerk" . . . remembers friends, volleyball, surfing, shop classes and finally fixing my truck . . . plans to go to a J.C., meet people, make friends and have fun . . . "Friends are of greater value than money."

SCOTT FRANKLIN ELLIS . . . remembers getting in trouble, having fun playing sports like football and basketball . . . plans to own my own nursery or become a landscape architect and to live in the country, plans a trip to India . . . "Life is a material substance, but the spirit moves on.

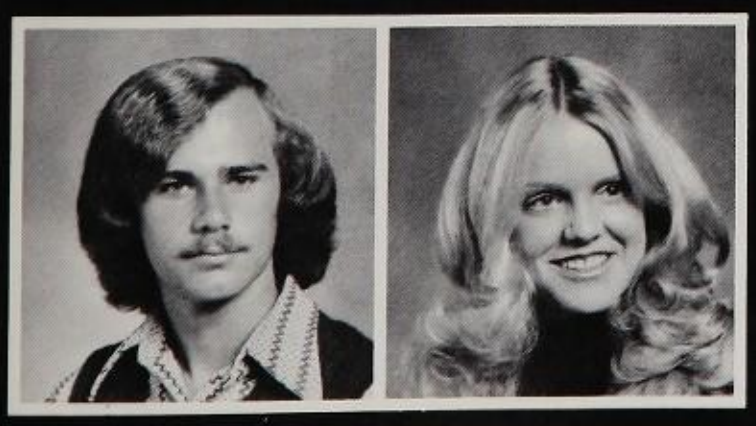
DENISE MARIE EMORY . . . "Necie" . . . remembers 18th B-day, R.B., T.B., Christmas formal 75-76 with Jeff R., never will forget Tony and Burnett, taking Baseball stats, G.A.A., voted one of the 15 semi-finals for Homecoming. Most of all remembers smiling . . . "When you don't have much, smiling gives more."



HOLLIE MARIE ENGEN . . . remembers smiling with Sue and "Shuy", gymnastics 3 yrs., dance, Homecoming princess, R.B.W., lunch lines blues . . . plans to attend college and major in art and travel . . . "Love and enjoy life!"

ANTHONY THOMAS ENGLISH . . . "Tony" . . . remembers the crowds and the hassles in the halls, and the narcs on the field . . . plans to be a salesman or marketing agent.

SHERRI ESTRADA . . . "Candy" . . . remembers the time I gave my life to Jesus . . . plans to be in the ministry of music and recording . . . "Christianity is a relationship between you and Christ, He came to give life a more abundantly and Loves you so much, it hurts-Matt. 16:24



DANIEL P. EVATT . . . remembers Fall semester of senior year, graduating mid year . . . "Come up and visit, Rt. 1, Box 31, Bonanza Oregon.

NANCY DIANE FALEY . . . remembers the stage, rubber ducky, Grimmy, falling in love, my promise rings . . . plans to major in fashion careers and cosmotology . . . "Because we are not afraid of tomorrow nor restricted by yesterday, we are able to love today."

MEGAN ELIZABETH-ANNE FARRELL ... remembers being in a class play, cheerleading winning 3rd place in two science fairs ... plans to become a doctor or veterinarian and win the Nobel Prize ... "You can't rock the boat if you're rowing it."

LAURA A. FAUSLIN

THERESA FAVATA ... "Terry" ... remembers being in BYE BYE BIRDIE and fainting over David Paulson, going to McDonalds at lunch time, the ladies in the attendance office ... "Smile"

RUTH A. FEILER ... "Frog Legs" ... remembers partying on the upper field. Good and bad times with J.B. ... plans to go to college to major in art. Staying with J.B. as long as life permits ... "We're just two lost souls swimming in a fishbowl, year after year, running over the same old ground-what have we found? The same old fears. Wish you were here."

KENNETH WAYNE FLETCHER ... "Pineapple-Pest" ... The J.C.F.C., playing football, cheering at our last football game against San Clemente ... plans to go to college at U.C.I., pursue major of history ... "Remember not what D.H.H.S. can do for you but what you can do for D.H.H.S."

BONNIE FLOYD ... remembers meeting boyfriend Bob, being in the fashion shows, ... plans to go to college, hoping to get into the designing field ... "Smile you look like a fish."

THOMAS MICHAEL FLYNN ... "J.C." ... remembers watching Johnny Carson every night and forming J.C.F.C., taking league championship in J.V. baseball, football, baseball ... plans to attend Georgetown University and major in international affairs ... "Convince your fellow human the importance of peace, brotherhood, and nonviolence, and after he's convinced, take a ballpeen hammer and coldcock him."

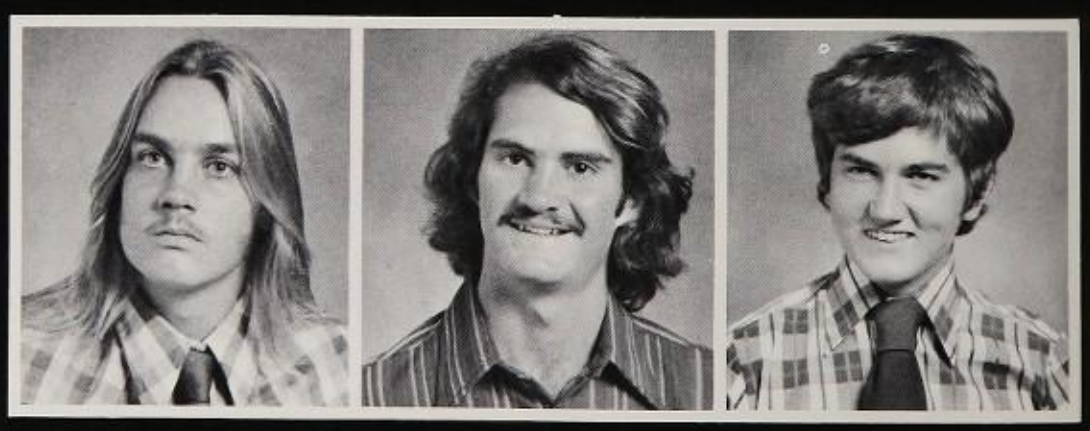
ELIZABETH ANN FOGERTY ... "Beth" ... remembers football games, pep rallies, captain of the flag team, parades, falling in love, parties, McDonalds's, growing up, Carl ... plans to go to college and become a special ed. teacher, marry Carl ... "Love makes life beautiful, so why bother with hate?!

JEFF FOHRMAN ... remembers "wouldn't you like to know!" plans to go to college, get a job, keep on enjoying the finer points on life ... "Up your nose with a rubber hose.

ROBERT GLENN FOSTER ... "Bob" ... remembers becoming a Christian, and girls ... plans to travel with the Lord in his footsteps ... "Oh magnify the Lord with me and let us exalt His name together " Psalms 34:3

THOMAS JOESPH FRIGONE JR. ... "Tom" ... remembers hanging in the mall, watching the women walk by. Beach Activities and getting out of school early every day, Kayaking down the Colorado river ... plans to become a nutritionist ... "Try to love every second of every day."

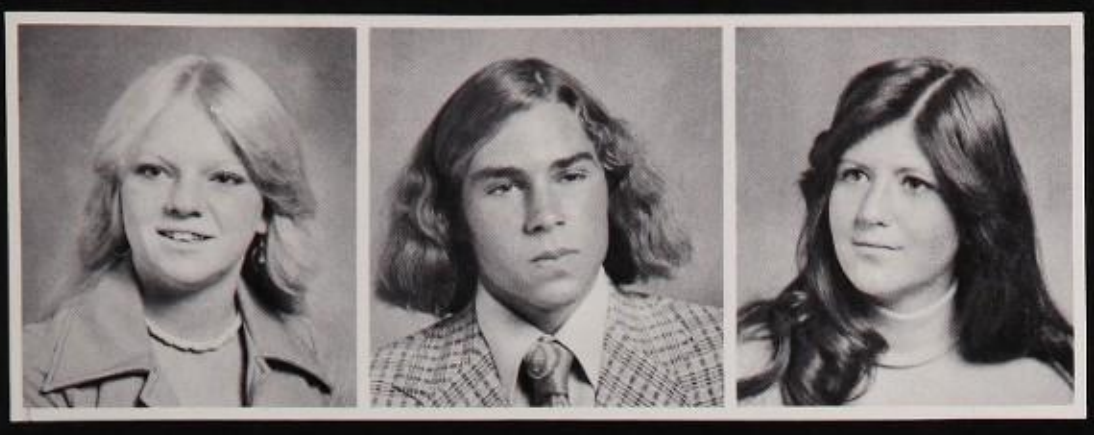
OYVIND FYGD ... Norwiegan AFS-exchange student ... plans to go to a university, journalism, social science ... "Walk together, talk together, people of the earth, then and only then shall we have peace."



MAURA LYNN GAMBLE ... remembers double session at S.C., falling in love, football games, best friends, parties ... plans to go to college, work with juviniles or fashion design ... "If you can't beat 'em join 'em."

JOHN EVERRETE GILL ... "Trudger Babyface" ... remembers varsity football, baseball, Stamos Apt., V.W. and Emu's parties, three stooges, Jr.Sr. Prom, Car pool and being on time, snow skiing with friends, good summers.

CARON LANE GOLLER ... "Stiff" ... remembers swim team '75-'76, coming out of the Haunted Hause alive, getting Erin Porter in trouble, the night before graduation, Massachusetts, Chorus ... plans on going to college and getting the most out of life! ... "Smile!, it makes people wonder what you've been up to!"



NANCY GAY GOODSON ... remembers wanting to get out ... plans to go to work in a bank, and move out ... "Graduate early."
CHRISTOPHER MICHEAL GOVORKO ... "Popeye" ... remembers graduating, going to my classes ½ the time and getting credit for full time ... plans to be a genius in college ... "The real secret to life is enjoyment."
LESLIE D. GRABOWSKY ... remembers Friday night football games, the TD and "Deb" jobs of '74, listening to all the boring gossip ... plans to go to Northern Colorado University to study art, go skiing, backpack ... "laugh, cry and have fun, and remember that you're making memories.

KURT WERNER GRAF ... "Alkie" ... remembers playing the lead role in BYE BYE BIRDIE ... plans unknown ... "Later."
BRUCE DEAN GRAHAM ... "High Scoring" ... remembers the football and basketball games, last week of school, all the different girls ... plans to go to San Jose State and become a recreation director ... "What?"
ROBERT PRINCE GRANT ... "2-iron, 250" ... remembers four years on golf team, football and basketball games, pep rallies, JCFC beach parties, the foxy chicks ... plans to go to college, get into business, and make money.

THOMAS E. GREER ... "Tom" ... remembers the surprise birthday party for Mr C., '76 spirit, JCFC, Mackey, talks with Big Al, and a "buddy, buddy" relationship with KS, CSF, newspaper, and tennis ... plans on becoming an architect and photographer ... "Life is so fine!"
JUDY LEE GRIFFIS ... "Griff" ... remembers signs all over school for 16th birthday, the Junior-Senior Prom, grad night '75 ... plans to go into business and law, hopes to raise horses ... "You only live once, but if you do it right, once is enough.
BARBARA GRIMMON ... remembers Christmas formal 71-72, volley ball class with Mrs. Shepard ... plans to go to college, get an elementary teaching credential ... "A smile is a gift you can give everyday."

For some full four year and semester grads the fourth and final year of high school is one of hard work and struggling to get through. It is a long and hard year for varied reasons. Some students fill their schedules with seven classes to meet the 220 credit requirements for graduation. Others take those classes needed to meet the requirements for college or for just personal interest.

For some students your senior year is one of rest and relaxation. If a senior has met the requirements for graduating (1 year of math, science, and U.S. History, 5 units of CWP, American Gov., World History, and 30 unites of English) and has enough electives to meet the 220 credit prerequisite, and doesn't need any vocational or college prep courses, he can kick back and slide. Thanks to school policy any senior can petition for a schedule of less than five classes or even early graduation. If a student chooses he can take four or less classes and not have to take PE. With these opportunities a senior can take a minimal number of classes allowing time for a part time job, career planning or a few needed extra hours of sleep.

SRS. PREPARE FOR GRADUATION

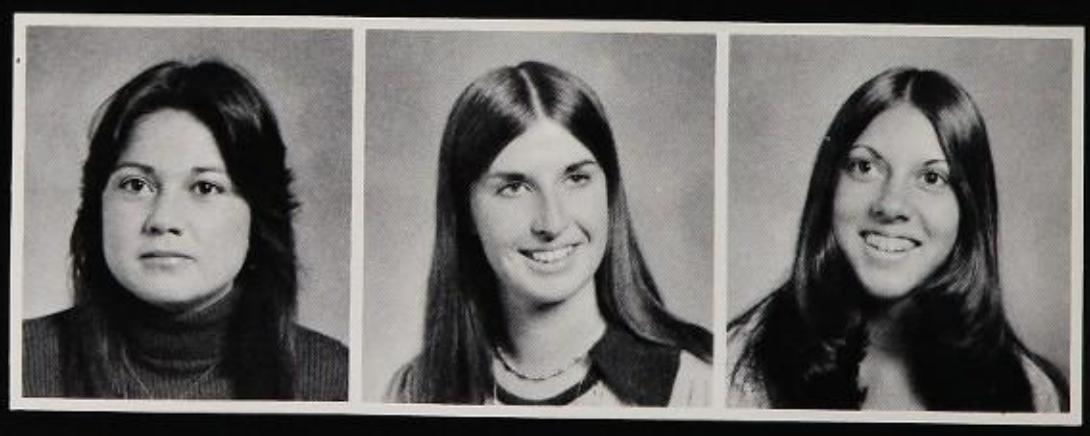
SRS. COMPILE OUTSTANDING RECORD

All through life we are confronted by challenges socially, at work, and with our family. At school every student is challenged in at least one way, academically. Some accept the challenge with maximum effort and devote all time to one thing and are excellent in it. Mike Busby, Kathy Swinyer, Diane Bentley, Cathy Barger and Bob Hillyard have a 4.0 grade point average through most of high school. Some students look for additional areas to meet a challenge. In sports Brent Danninger worked his way to being chosen one of 11 South Coast students named scholar athelete and is elected to the football hall of fame. Ed Chade, Brian Cardello, and Rick Johnson are 3 seniors who excell in music. Rick and Brian are both in Concert, marching and stage band. Rick and Ed are members of madrigals and Acappella Choir. All three have outside music interests also. It is students like that that add pride to the school and its student body.

LINDA C. GROTTS ... "Grottsie" ... remembers football games, Shakeys, Equestrian Club and Yosemite Institute ... plans to attend J.C. college then transfer to a University ... "Whats happening"

KAREN GROZIK ... remembers the first semester of her Freshman year at San Clemente, C.S.F., the Girls League, fall conference, being Senior Rep in Girls League, Friday night football games ... plans to get graduate degree in Home Economics ... "Without change, today becomes yesterday."

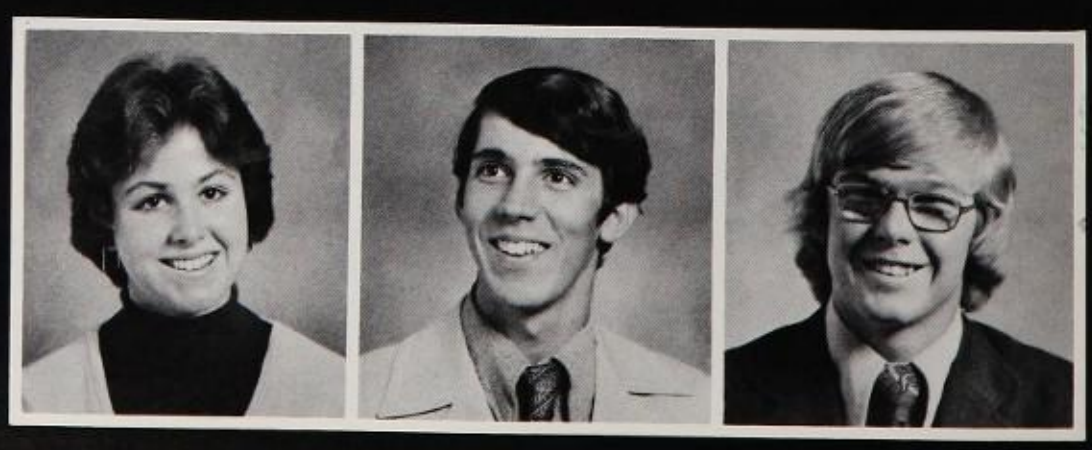
JAMES DONALD GUNDERSON JR. ... "Gump" ... remembers meeting people, football, track parties and CROSSROADS!!! ... plans to go to college and get Engineering degree, Astronaut ... "You never know."



STELLA GUTIERREZ. ... remembers the trip to Catalina with Bicycling class.

DIANE JANE HAGER ... remembers being in Girls League, GAA, having fun with my friends, the football games ... plans to go to college, Marriage, and traveling ... "Hold your thoughts on something you've always loved."

ANNETTE HAFER ... "Scoff-ball" ... remembers competing in gymnastics, meeting many exciting challenges that have given me new attitudes towards life, and meeting someone Loved very much ... "I love you because you are there, all of us are all alike in our humaness. We are together now."

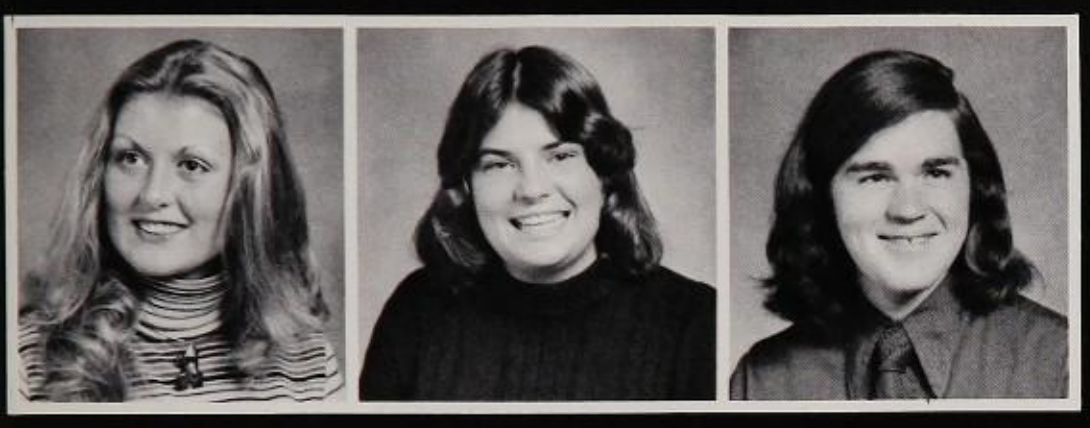


KAREN GRACE HAFNER ... "Rosy" ... remembers double session at San Clemente, foods, talking, Jean and Pam ... plans to go to Fullerton University for 2 years and UCI for 3 years major in teaching the blind ... Don't worry about what other people say."

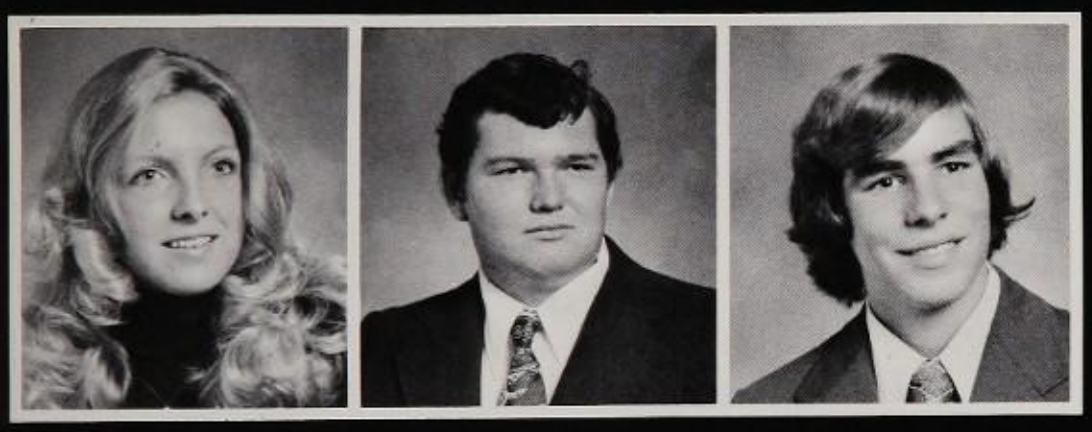
MICHAEL LAWRENCE HALLSTED ... "Happy, Sleepy Jr." ... remembers the street cruisers of Cambria ... the nickel section routines and chemistry class, also making the movie "Mackey Goes Hawaiian" ... "Are you a local?"

DAVID JAN HANSEN ... "Hondo" .. remembers Cambria Pines, Freddy 5th, basketball, baseball, JV golf and Varsity JCFC ... plans to be successful ... "future shock, Stagflation and "Haw bout it?"

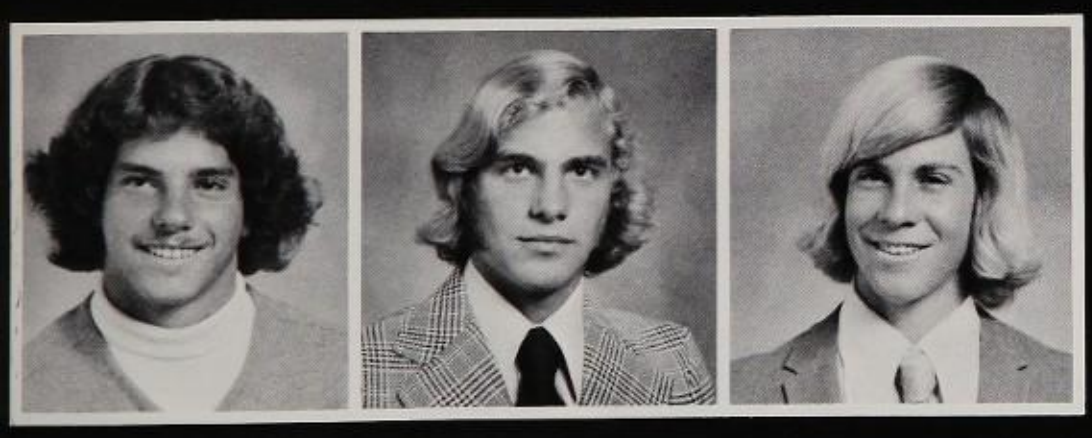
KAREN SUE HANSON ... remembers horse shows, parades, choir, drama and ditching two months of school and getting caught ... plans to live on a ranch and raise Arabians ... "seek and you shall find"
MARGARET HARDISTY ... remembers interacting, President '76, drill team, January Girl of the Month, Precision Team, Crossraods ... plans to become an elementary school teacher ... "the time to be happy is now"
JOSEPH WILLIAM HARRIS ... remembers wrestings, cheerleading camp, parties, chicks and Dawn Skiles ... plans to go to college and find out whats happening out in the adult world ... "lets make love"



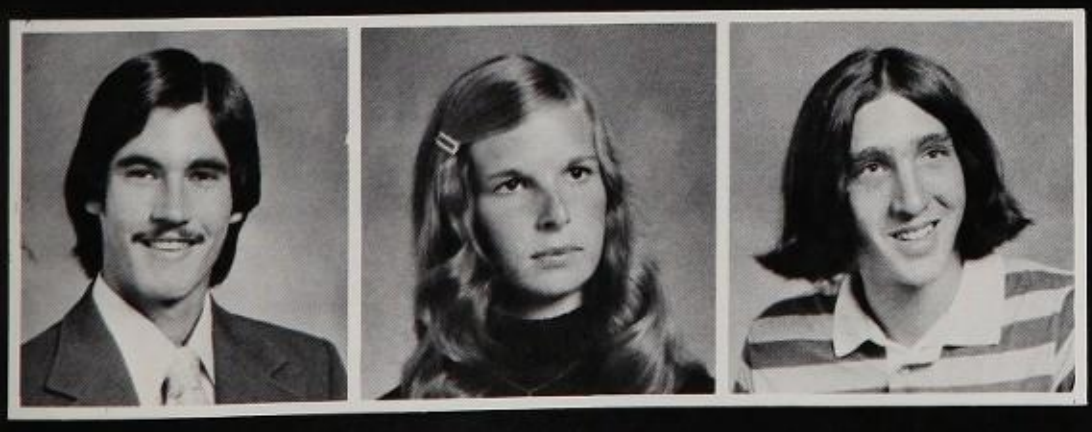
LYNN ELIZABETH HARRIS ... "Flynn" ... remembers "the spot", E.P., my suitcase, C.V. shell, flan, flon flebish flet, flo flicky. ... plans to marry Bob McCumsey or a millionaire ... "you can get what you want, if you want, cause you can get anything."
SHELLEY HARVEY ... remembers '71 prom ... plans to be a legal secretary.
ROBERT A. HAYES ... "Bob" ... remembers marine ecology field trip to Catalina ... plans to travel around the country and to study horticulture and or art and to live outside of Southern California ... "be yourself in all things"



LISA ANN HIEM ... "Lis" ... remembers cheerleading 2 yrs., football games, homecoming '75, formals, Junior Miss contest, "Keith", modeling in New York ... plans to go to UCI, and be a tour guide ... "If you love something set it free, if it comes back its yours, if it doesn't it never was!"
RONALD MITCHELL HERZER ... "Big Red" ... remembers R.O.T.C., and the football game with Laguna Beach ... plans to be the General Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army ... "hey flake"
BRAD EVAN HESTER ... remembers football, baseball games, J.C.E.C. Basketball ... plans to go on to college.



MICHAEL SCOTT HILBURN ... remembers graduating early, baseball and the field ... plans to move to Idaho then to Colorado, then maybe do some landscaping ... "Be here now" LATER!"
ROBERT LANGDON HILLYARD ... remembers Junior-Senior prom '74 Judicial Court Chief Justice, Key Club, C.S.F., Varsity track, football, girls track coach, water tower ... plans to get PHD in Biology ... "Take life for what its worth, $2.38 plus tax."
TIMOTHY K. HINKLE ... 'Tim" ... remembers A.B. and good times at the beach, volleyball and ceramics club ... plans to attend college in Kauai ... "He who catches the joy as it flies, lives in eternity sunrise"



ANDREW SANDOR HOFFMAN ... "Hoffy" ... remembers 4 year varsity letterman in basketball, junior-senior prom, girls track coach, also football, water tower, beating San Clemente in basketball, and friends ... plans to continue scholastics and academic endeavors ... Hoffman's Law: "Don't leave your crayons in the sun"
NONA MAY HOLLAND ... "Doorknob" ... remembers streakers, homecoming '73, CSF, Legislative Council, getting caught cheating ... plans to become the first woman on the moon ... "In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He will direct thy path"
DAMIAN JOSEPH HOLAMANN ... remembers making new friends ... plans to go to college ... "If you can't do it nobody can"

SALLY MARGRET HONSBERGER ... remembers small talks with friends and Catalina trip ... plans to be a Dental Assistent, travel and then to become a Dental Hygienist ... "Life is full of sadness jealousy, defeat and the best thing, affection with a little love)

TAMMY LOUISE HOPKINS ... remembers being Bat girl, J.V. cheer, varsity song, homecoming semi-finalist, and her buddy john ... plans to be a Dental Assistant and meeting Robert Redford.

DONNIE HOWELL ... remembers "the serman", the night at strands, "Harvey", and concerts ... plans to travel all through Europe. "Take life as it comes; enjoy ... enjoy!"

JODI LYNN HUFFORD ... "jo" ... remembers going to Yosemite for a week and field trips with the science club ... plans to go to college in Northern Arizona and studying forestry, travel around and camp, 3 year graduate ... "But why?"

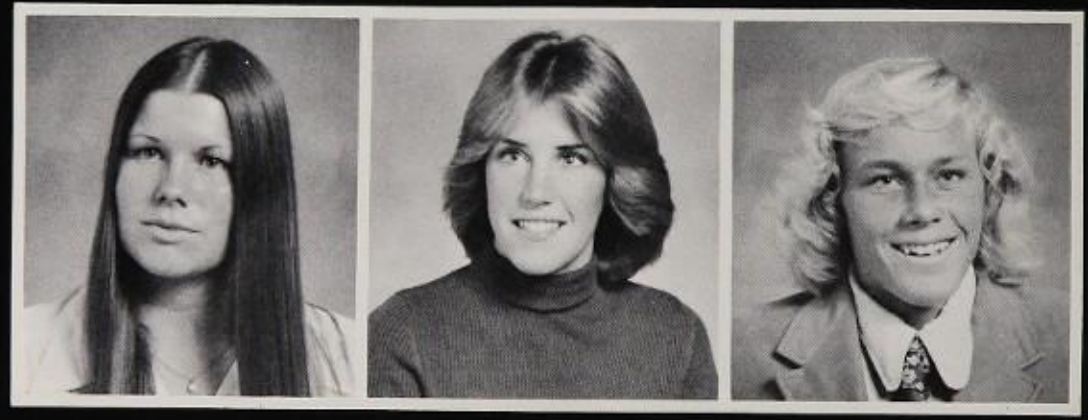
ROBERT FELTON HULL ... "Rookie" ... remembers basketball, baseball, football games, Saturday nights, foamers, goose and good friends ... plans to go to college and major in biological sciences, and playing college baseball.

MICHAEL THOMAS HUNN ... "Donald Duck" ... remembers Laura, going to all the dances ... plans to be what he wants to be. "Why not?"

SHARON MARIE HUNTER ... "Sherry" ... remembers Friday night football games with "Granny Goose" ... plans to go to college, and work, experiment with different occupations.

MELINDA HUNTLEY ... "Mindy" ... remembers a lot of good times with my friends and get togethers ... plans to either become a dental assistant, or a garden teacher ... "So what?"

THOMAS C. HURST ... "Colin" remembers skate boarding, the swimming pool and ditching school to go surfing ... plans to surf and skate his brains out. "This place is really basic"



SRS. GET JOB EXPERIENCE

A job is a part of many seniors extra time. Some seniors start working either earlier or at the start of the last year. Part time jobs are encouraged by the school district by offering credit for the hours one works and the ROP classes taken to learn skills. Besides getting five credits per semester, personal satisfaction is gained by earning your own money and takeing on added responsibility. When all the values are totaled up, having a job makes a well rounded and disiplined personality. Pluss just having a little spending money or money saved for something needed like a car or college.

KIRK R ILLINGWORTH ... "Waffle" ... Remembers Catalina trip, being part of a championship Wrestling team, helping in the kitchen, X-mas formal with Giesel Heckshiere ... Plans to be a Diesel ,Engine Mechanic then Forestry Mechanical engineer ... "The world would be a great place to live in if it wasn't for people as a whole, but individuals are beautiful!"

LUCY IPSON

KATHY A. JAMES ... Remembers those Grimm days in drama ... Plans to major in art and drama. "I am"

BRIAN K. JARVIS ... "Joe" ... Remembers being called into Mr Hix's office many times, and dodgeing the narc's on the field, but most of all Sharon Corner ... Plans to be a Landscape Designer, and plant specialist ... "hows it Growing".

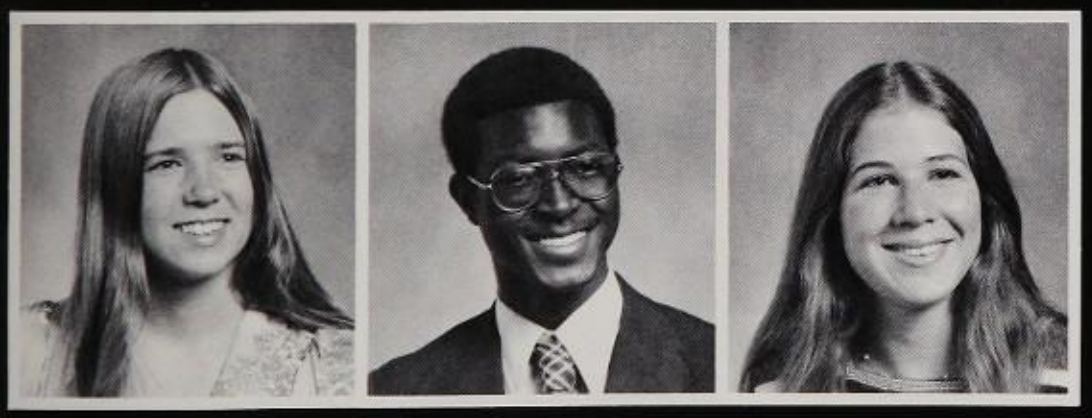
FREDERICK ROBERT JENRETTE ... "Bump King" ... Remembers Hoggard High School in North Gardina, soccer, Heidi Herrin, Jr.-Sr. Prom '75, JAWS, 1st place in a dance contest, pie in the face 18th birthday ... plans to love, get rich, and go into helping people ... "Live life to its fullest, people need people".

MELANIE JENSEN ... "Mitzi" ... Drill Team, High School has been the greatest maturing ground in my life ... plans to attend Rick's College in Idaho, to study Horticulture and Agriculture research ... "Those who give of themselves receive the fullest blessings of life."

WILLIAM DANIEL JERRY ... "Willie" ... Remembers chushes in kik, Jr. Sr. Prom with Maria Smith, ditching classes and not getting caught!!, dances, parties, 10-er ... plans to get rich quick, get married, travel ... "There goes a 10-er".

DIANN MARIE LEANDA JOHANCSIK ... Remembers good times with Sheila and my Tony OOOHH!, the Science Club, searles lake trip ... Plans to live in the Rockies! going to college and major in conservation ... "Be free and true in all you do!"

RICK JOHNSON ... "Cracker Jack", "Uncle", "Rick" ... Remembers the band bus, the illustrious Q, Victors expansions, 1st time in uniform ... Plans to be a music and/or History teacher and college ... "Strive for the best but remain yourself, be cool!"



TERESA LYNNE JOHNSON ... Remembers when her two friends and her dressed up as the Three Musketeers ... Plans to get married and have kids, work with handicapped children ... "I have not yet met a man I did not like."

WILLIS LEE JOHNSON ... Remembers track, yearbook, newspaper, Junior class rep. ... Plans to be a regular pioneer, career of banking.

JENNISSE JONAS ... Remembers Junior year, the last day of school, most memorable graduation ... plans to go to college and become a Veteranarian ... "Have faith in God and enjoy life!"

JODIE LYNN JOSWICK ... Legs ... Remembers winning girls C.I.F. Tennis league, playing Basketball, Track '75-'76, Football games, G.A.A. prom '74, Mr. Spencer, Cutie, J.P. ... Plans to get her first job, become a Stewardess or P.E. teacher, college, play a lot of Tennis ... "Reach for the highest, strive for the best and let life do the rest".

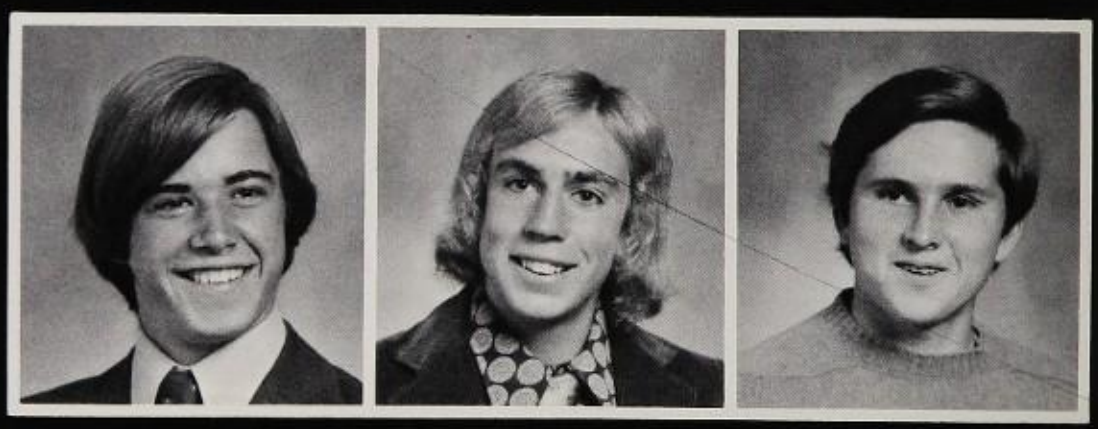
JUDIE JOSWICK ... "Jodie" ... Remembers Football games, straw hat, social gathering, Summer "74", Siser Nan, Free Periods, Junior Senior Prom, D.V., X-Mas Formal ... Plans to go to college, work to get a car and apartment ... "To K.C.: A Smile goes a long way!"

SUSAN M. JOYCE ... Sue ... Remembers special friends, ropers, streakers, prom, gradnite, getting rowdy, football, Germany, Chip, Hibbard's Camp, slumber party ... Plans to travel, teach handicapped children ... "Smile, brighten Someones day!"

LISA A. JUGAN
MARY ANNETTE KALUGER . . . "Kabug" . . . Remembers Honk Concerts, Ortega, Submarine races, biking at Catalina, Saturday nights at Mammoth, Nerd, a wrong turn to Cucamonga, the fruit bat bird, parties, Utah, good times with good friends, . . . Plans to study interior design, and live in the mountains . . . "Memories don't die, but with time become hazy!"
ELIZABETH STANTON KAMBERG . . . "Ish" . . . Remembers Drama, Friendships . . . Plans to go to college, Full-time Christian work . . . "But as for me, the nearness of God is my good"

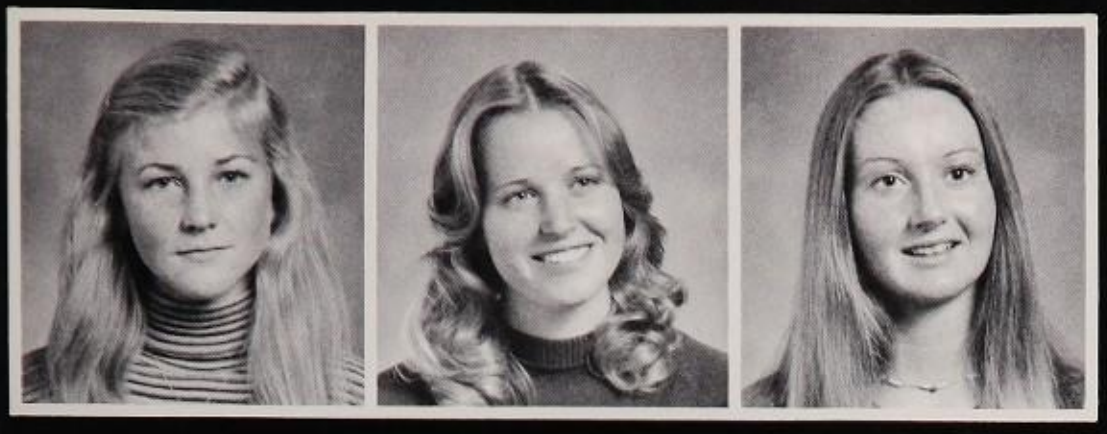
RICK KASPER . . . "Flipper" . . . Remembers ditching school an uncountable number of days to go surfing, . . . Plans to go to Mexico, New Zealand, and all over the world . . . "Age is a matter of mind, if you dont mind it doesn't matter".
KATHY JANE KAUFFMAN . . . Remembers summer of '74, J.Q., "Tiny Dancer", waterskiing, skiing, Prom '75, "all my Loves", my buds, checking out the 10-ers, Elton John, Kawasaki . . . Plans to go to college then hit the alps . . . "Sometimes I'm sorry for love once known, it doesn't justify the years you spend remembering."
MICHAEL JOHN KELLEY . . . "Kosmic" . . . Remembers having a good time always with friends . . . Plans to live on the beach in Malibu . . . "We're out of here"

KURT G. KELLY . . . Hello!
STEPHEN MARK KELLY . . . "Steve" . . . Remembers the last day of school and playing Baseball, enjoying the field . . . Plans to become a marine Bioilogist, and go up north to the mountains . . . "We have a lot more of life to live, Goodbye!"
JAMES KERSLAKE . . . "Slick" . . . Remembers R.O.T.C., football, track, social athletic club, Sultans . . . Plans to join United States Marine Corps . . . "Hey!"



COLLEEN M. KIERNAN
KATHLEEN V. KIMBALL . . . "Kathy" . . . Remembers Yosemite, Crossroads, bicycling from Banning, Halloween, Gradnite parties, concerts, coming two hours late to school everyday, the prom, and my friends! . . . Plans to continue school to work in environmental studies.
VICTOR J. KIMMEL . . . Remembers sleeping in classes, fun with the band, working with the D.P.S.F.R. . . . Plans to travel and become rich.

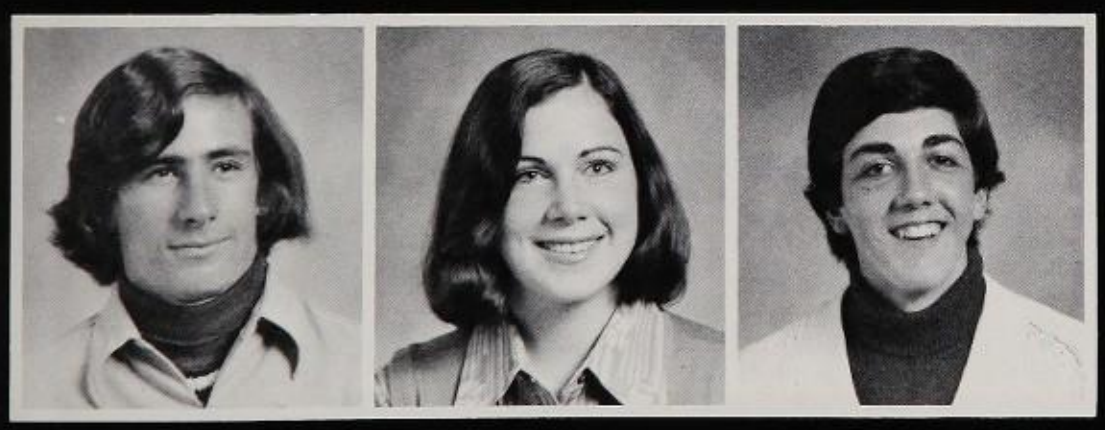
LISA KING . . . Plans to go to college and study Psychology, continue to work with the Handicapped, travel before getting married . . . "Don't try to be something your not."
TIMOTHY D. KING . . . "Tim Kong" . . . Remembers the gravel lot and the owner . . . Plans to go to college, then become Chief of Staff of the United States . . . "Heey", "What can I say".
DAVE S. KINZER



ANNA GRACE KLEIN ... "Ya-Ha!" ... Remembers friends, Gymnastics, dress up days ... Plans on college ... "When all else fails, follow directions."
THERESA MARIE KLINE ... "Legs,""Terrance" ... Remembers mud fight, cheering with the girls, both my sisters weddings, making friends where I thought it would be impossible ... plans to become a teacher, marry at 28 and have 4 kids ... "Don't be anxious for tomorrow; for tomorrow will care for itself."
VALORIE K. KNIEPER ... Remembers meeting all the people-especially F.S. ... Plans to travel and become medical assistant ... "Do what you want, when you want"

RON W. KOSMALA
CARLA KREGER ... Plans to become a Doctor ... "HI!"
KAREN T. KROGIUS

MICHAEL ANTHONY KUSMAN ... Remembers happy, coming to school because of my friends, (my friends make my life) ... "Fubar".
DEBORAH J. LANKARD ... "Debi" ... Remembers B.B., Proms, my sophomore year, everyones colorful eyes after E.P., smooching ... Plans to be a P.E. teacher, travel ... "You can't always get what you want, but if you try ...."
ELIZABETH ANN LARWOOD ... "Lisa" ... Remembers running the track and to the water tower, the people I got to know, walking to school every day, checking out the scenery ... Plans to major in P.E. ... "if you try to please everybody, you wind up pleasing nobody, not even yourself."



STEVE P. LaSARGE
KAREN DIANE LEACH ... "Ah-ha!" ... Remembers drum major, band, orchestra, Legislative Council, Powderpuff, ASU Comm. of Politics ... Plans on college ... "When all is lost, the future remains."
MARC W. LEHMAN ... "Screamin" ... Remembers learning, the Cambria Pines field trip, '75, yearbook, the J.C.F.C., the spirit of '76 and the Bicentennial ... Plans to go to M.S.A.C.and Humboldt Univ., become a wildlife conservationist ... "Good luck, and live life to the fullest".

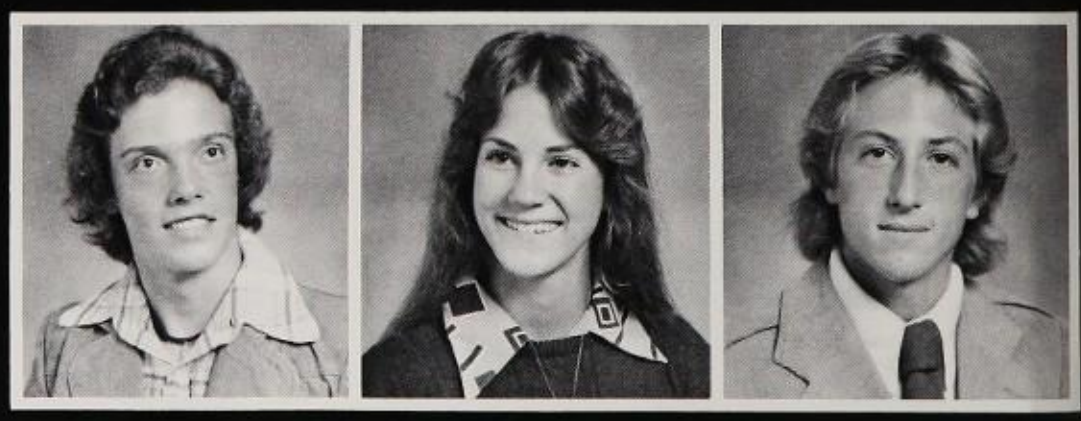
LISA ANNE LEONARD ... Remembers Sept. '72, Cheerleader, T.P.ing, "Colour my World", conspiring with the girls, M.B., ... Plans to Ski in Sweden, then plans to start UCSD in the fall ... "How lucky I am to have known someone that saying good-bye to is so damned awful!". "Good-bye Good-luck"
MARY E. LEONARD ... "Tweez" ... Remembers participating in disaster drill ... Plans to live each day as it passes ... "Today is the first day of the rest of your life."
MONA C. LEUTHAUS ... "Minka" ... Remembers knowing D.V., T.S. and Y.L. ... Plans to enter the Medical Field, travel to Europe ... "There's your boyfriend, Tati!!!"

LAURA ELLEN LEWIS ... "Lora" ... Remembers Lunch with the dogs ... "We are the people our parents warned us about", "I'm cursed"
JAMES MARK LINDSAY ... Remembers TOM JONES, FLOWERS FOR ALGERNON, BYE BYE BIRDIE, BAREFOOT IN THE PARK, THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK, The Mall, Karen, Dawn, Pris and Chris ... Plans to become a linguist. Possibly a Wycliffe Bible Translator ... "If you're trying to find all the answers remember", God isn't lost, we are!"
MICHELLE A. LINGEL

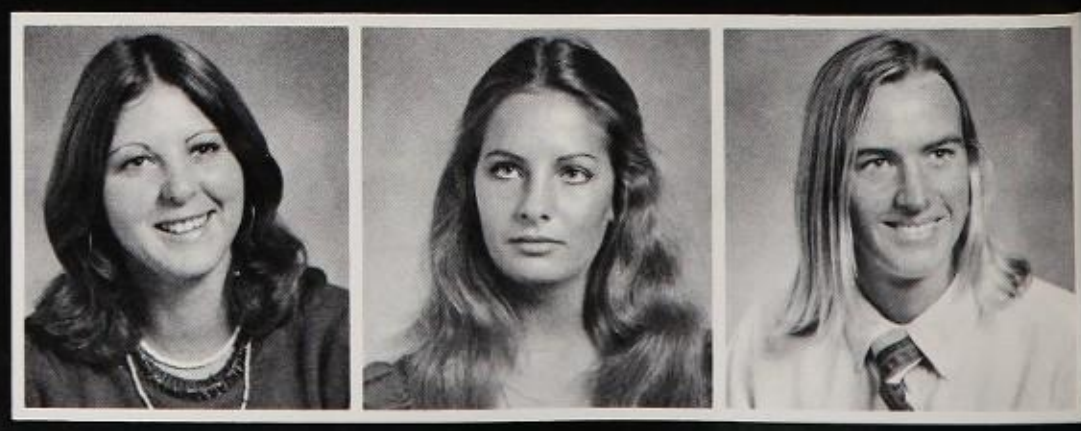
JANET A. LOCKHART ... Remembers Mammoth Ski Trip with T.W., Troy making last two years here bearable, Lion County Formal, Stones and E.J. Concert, everyone at Crossroads ... Plans to get a degree in art and become a fashion designer ... "Since you only live life once, live it to its fullest"
TANYA DIANE LOCKHART ... "Bubbles" ... Remembers almost attacking someone in the darkroom ... Plans to become a photographer ... "Real love begins when nothing is expected in return"
LAURIE ANN LOMBARDI ... Remembers the competition Assemblies, The Streakers, The Dances and Games ... Plans to attend Saddleback College and become a Dental Assistant ... "Live for today, not for tomorrow"

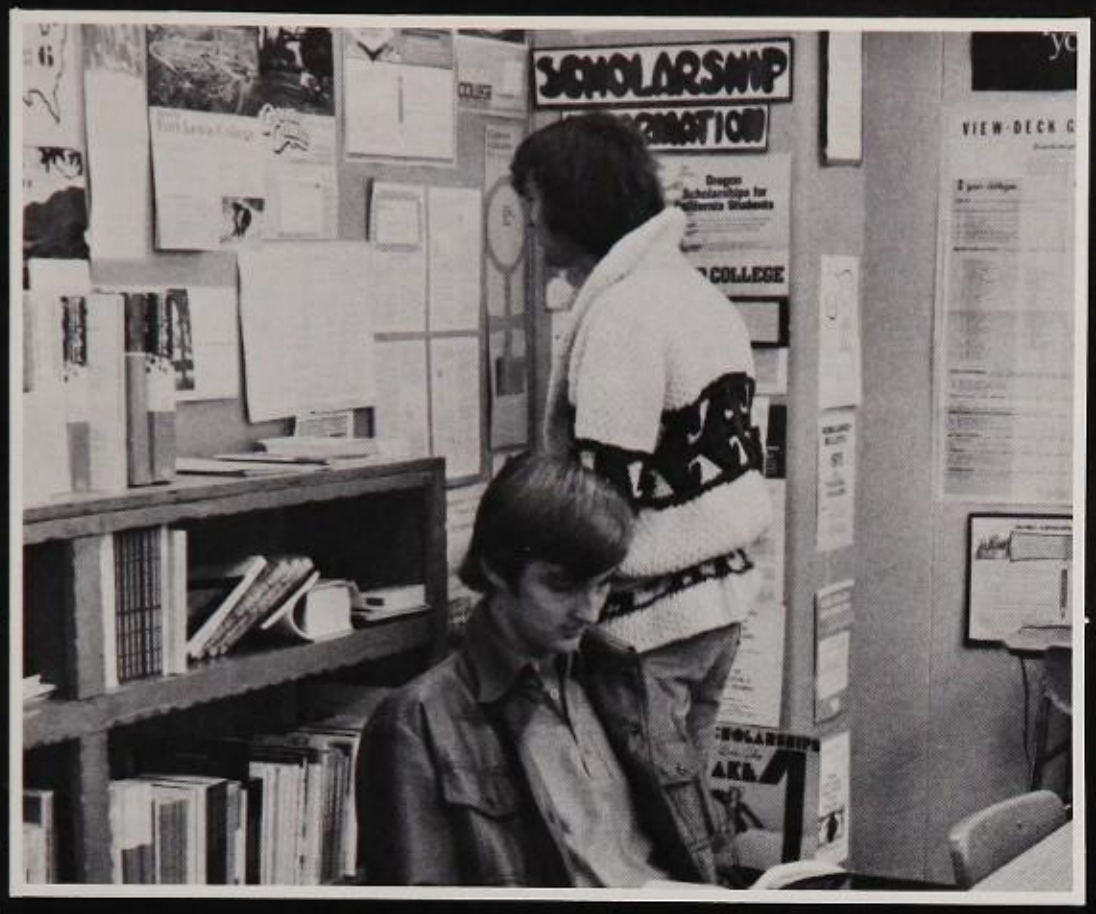
GUILLERMINA LOPEZ ... "Guille" ... Remembers every day had new experiences, each different, has many memories ... Plans to go back to her Country to enter the University and travel around the world.
THERESA J. LOPEZ ... "Chata" ... Remembers most of the Punks, The Lelos, President of the Azteca Club ... Plans to have a good life ... "God bless you all"
PAMELA A. LOUGHRIDGE ... "Big Foot" ... Remembers Football games, Basketball, homecoming '74, Halloween '74, G.A.A., those special days, and nights with Mike T, Jr.-Sr Prom '75, my bud K.C., all of my friends, streakers ... Plans to be a Teacher.

BRETT ALLEN LOWES ... Plans to go to Saddleback ... "Hey Dude"
JEANNE ANN LOWREY ... "Bean" ... Remembers meeting My Beasley, Jr-Sr. Prom, My siamese twin Karen, Mrs. Hanson's great Sewing Class Period 3 ... plans to go to Saddleback, hopefully work with children in preschool education ... "Put God first in your life and he will help you through all situations."
MICHAEL JEFFREY LOZON ... "Kim" ... Remembers going to this school is enough ... plans to live as long as he can and love every second of it ... "Be impecable, look it up in Websters"



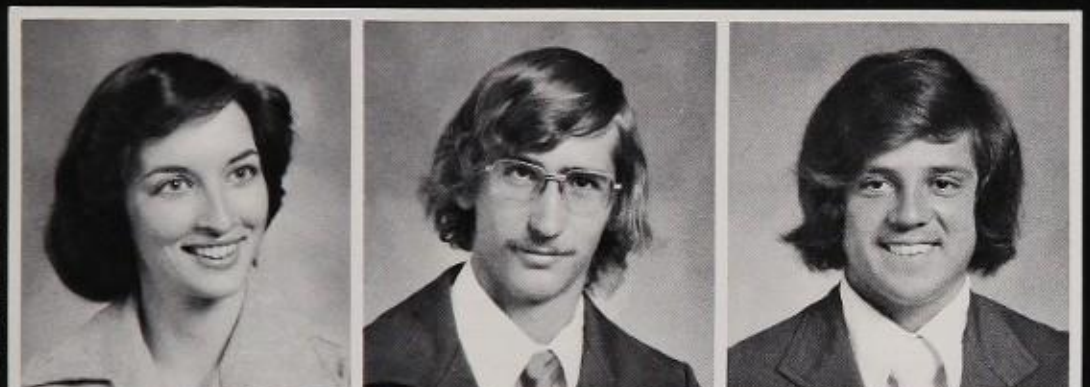
JACQUELINE LUCENTE ... "Jake" ... Remembers Freshman year and all the fielders, Jill and the troublemakers. Geometry and Algebra I with Foster and Joe and I ... plans to be an Airline Stewardess and study at Saddleback College for two years ... "Fearsome Foursome"
DEBBIE D. LUEBKE ... "Scatter brain" ... Remembers Homecoming, Semi-finalist, flirting, L.S., T.H., J.S., and especially with love D.H. and R.S., formals, proms, play productions and girl's league ... "Be weird, if you're not you're boring"
JOHN M. LYNCH





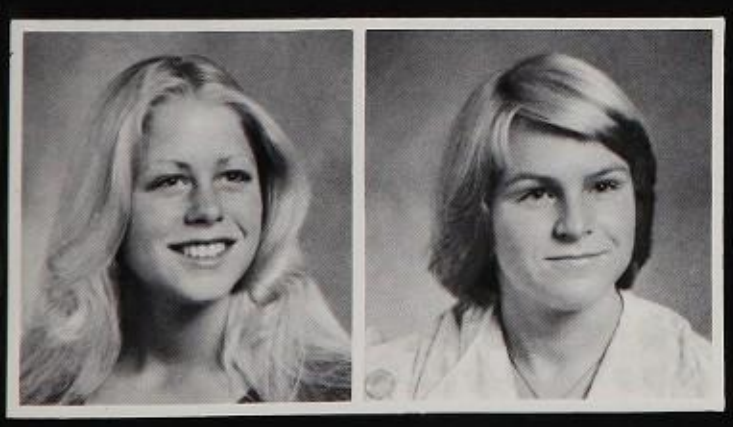
SRS. EMBARK ON NEW CAREERS

As a student starts his senior year he realizes graduation is just around the corner With this reality close thoughts turn to the future and to choosing a career. The career center is the perfect place to take those worries and doubts that accompany the problems of planning a future. The center is equipped with numerous pamphlets and booklets and visual equipment to help aid a Senior in choosing an adequate career. After the choice is made, help is available in picking a college to attend, or an armed service to go into.



MARY MICHELLE MACEY ... remembers Mitch, May 7, 1974, "15", Mr. Spencer's death, My Baby, Mr. Grignon!. DIARY OF ANNE FRANK, My friends, especially Calie, H.Y.W.F. ... plans to become a Stewardess ... "Baby, Honey, Lover!"
KEITH R. MAHLEN ... remembers getting out ... plans to go to Trade School, then work.
JOSEPH DANIEL MALONEY ... remembers trying to make Soccer in this area a success, playing on the Varsity Soccer Team every year ... plans to continue in Soccer with a College education ... "Never give up no matter what the odds are."

RICHARD MARK MANWELLAR ... "Evil" ... remembers Girls an the Prom ... "Really Trick".
CINDY LEE MARTIN ... "Cin" ... Remembers competing in Badminton and trying out for gymnastics, but most important meeting the guy she truly loves ... plans to attend College and get married on April 9, 1977 ... "Be happy because there is only one life to live."
VALARIE ANN MATHES ... "Val" ... Remembers Bill, meeting my other family (The Smiths) and Sheryl, November 14, '73, Nancy moving in, Working at J in the B., Lisa being born!, getting my car! ... plans to get married ... "Do what you want to do, not what everyone else thinks you should do. It's your life."

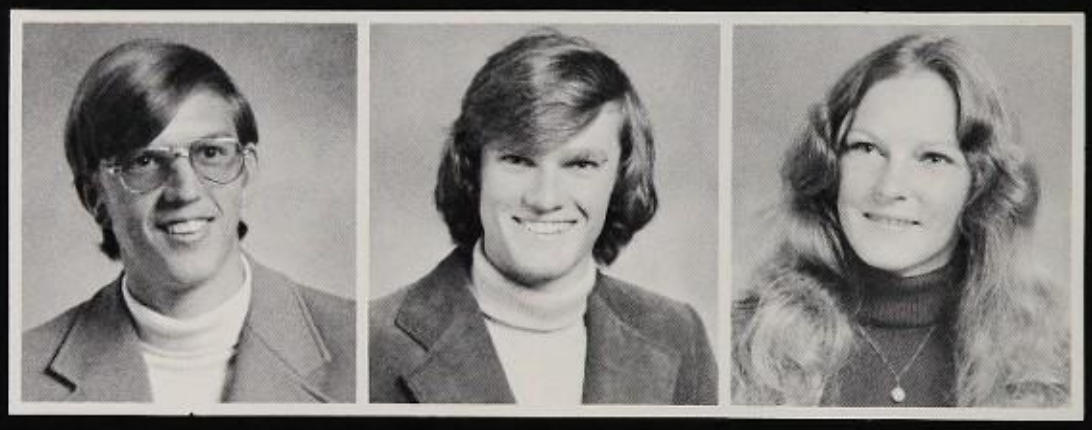


SUZANNE C. MATHEWS ... "Suzy" ... Remembers all of the crazy parties, and meeting new faces every day in school ... Plans to go to Saddleback and wants to work as a dental assistant ... "If you smile at me, I will understand because that is something everybody everywhere does in the same language"
PEGGY SUE MAUERMAN ... "Pegita" ... Remembers 6:00 a.m. workouts in an unheated pool, Halloween '75, freezing at Football Games, Bus ride home from U.C.L.A. ... Plans to attend College and become a mad Scientist ... "Two roads diverged in a wood and I used the one less traveled by and that has made all the difference"

COLLEEN MARIE MCCANN ... "Mac" ... remembers Grimmy, and GODSPELL (Turn back on Man), meeting new friends and remembering (one is silver and the other is Gold), Cheerleading, Swim Team ... Plans to go to College, become a pre-school Teacher, and marriage ... "Memories are forever, take one day at a time and see what you find"
CASEY MCCARTIN ... "Snakey" ... remembers snuffing San Clemente in Water Polo when they were so sure they were going to kill us ... plans to travel, make lots of money without working too much ... "What's happening"
ROBIN I. MCCOLLUM ... Remembers Drill Team, slumber-party at the Kline's house, and the Hypnotist's Show ... Plans on going to College. Would like to go into Lecture, Writing if possible.

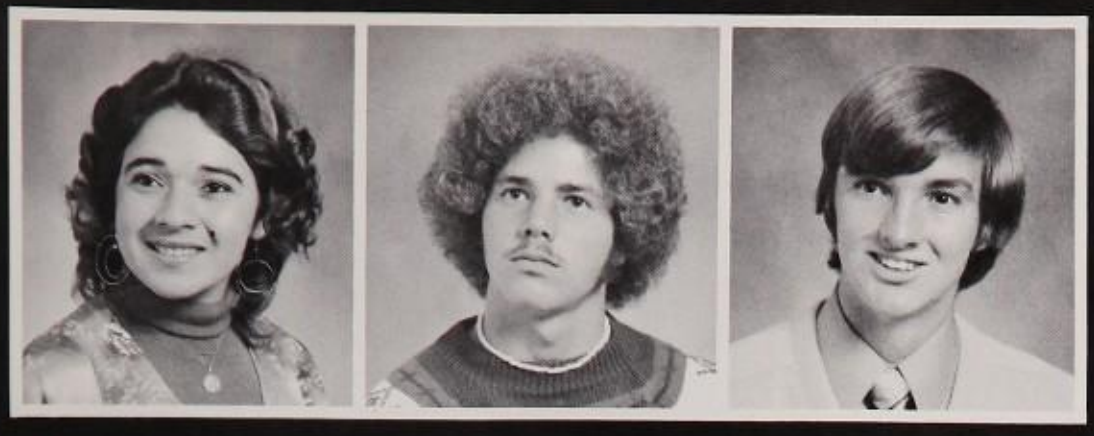
RONALD D. MCCORMICK ... remembers the time he talked one of his teachers into giving him a B in English, when he was going to give him a D ... plans to be a firefighter ... "Hey"
REBECCA LYN MCCULLOCK ... "Becky-Beck" ... remembers being late for the '74 homecoming because Kathy had to be sociable ... Plans to become a Surgical Nurse ... "If you see someone without a smile, give them yours"
CAROLINE T. MCDANIEL ... "Calee" ... remembers the two Elton John Concerts she went to, front row, Center Dodgers Stadium, Brian and Paul, Saying I want your body to strange men ... plans to enter into the field of Social Welfare ... "E.J. Lives On!"

TIMOTHY DEANE MCGOWEN ... Remembers the Football Games and Assemblies with the Band ... Plans to attend Santa Ana College, get a degree in Fire Science ... "It is a far, far better thing that I do now, than I have ever done before"
MARK GRANT MCGRATH ... Remembers racing on Pacific Coast Highway, Eagles, Royal Hawaiian ... Plans to go to Saddleback, Travel to the South Pacific, Ski a lot ... "Heat Wave"
ERIN COLLEEN MCGRAW ... "Flaka" ... Remembers being a rifle twirler, 9th grade and going to "Crossroads", It's a great school ... plans to travel all over the world as an airline Stewardess ... "Rogerrr" "A friend with a weed is a friend indeed"



JOHN MCKENZIE ... Remembers making and starring in those fabulous classical basketball films of Dave Hansen and Clan, productions, Room 55 in Combria Pines Lodge! ... Has no definate plans, If he does he will go to college and major in Biological Science or Conservation ... "Don't tell me worry doesn't do any good. I know better. Things I worry about never happen!"
SARAH ELIZABETH MCNEILL ... remembers "THE MIRACLE WORKER", Homecoming week, meeting of new friends, graduating at mid-semester ... plans to work after graduation and go to college ... "The grass withers, the flowers fade, but the Word of our God shall stand forever" Isaiah 40:8
CHARLES A. MAYNARD

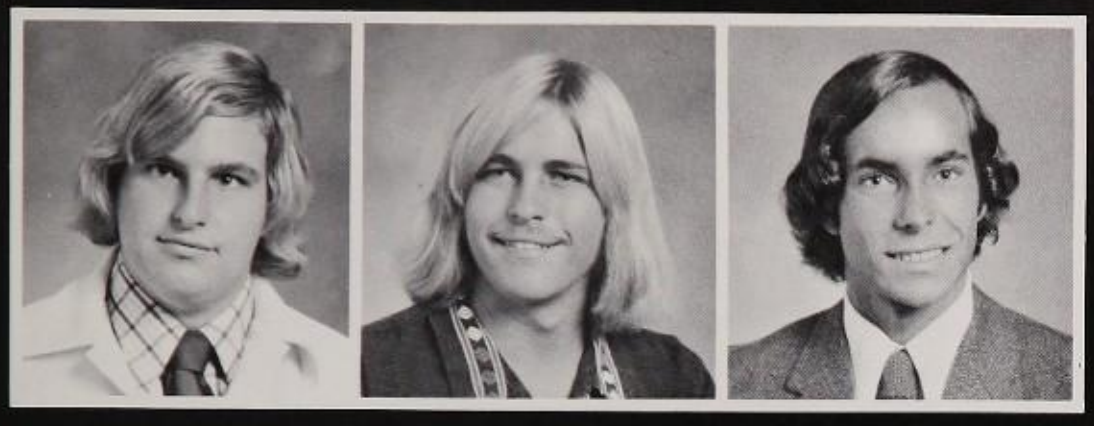
JENNIFER ANN MEANS ... "Annie" ... Remembers Jr.-Sr. Prom ... Plans to become a Dental Hygenist
MONICA THERESE MENDELSON ... remembers vaughn, football games, the field, Mrs. Baughn's office, cutting classes with Laura, always in trouble, playing sick with Poopsie ... Plans on doing a lot of 'raveling to Europe, Having a family ... "Colour my World"
ROBERTO P. MENDEZ



ROSITA CORONA MERCADO . . . "Tita" . . . remembers all was a success, the club Azteca and a lot of fun . . . plans to attend college and be a bilingual preschool aide.

STEVE F. MERCEREAW . . . remembers growing up . . . plans to attend a Medical school . . . "Peace."

JESSE Y. MERIDEW . . . "Meriduck" . . . remembers sporting events JCFC, Macky, Hearst Castle, Nickles, Freddies group, Golf, College math, . . . plans to go to college and pursue a career . . . "When in doubt, play lights out."



ROBERT W. MERK . . . "Muck" . . . remembers winning CIF baseball, football, JCFC, getting out of school . . . plans to go to college.

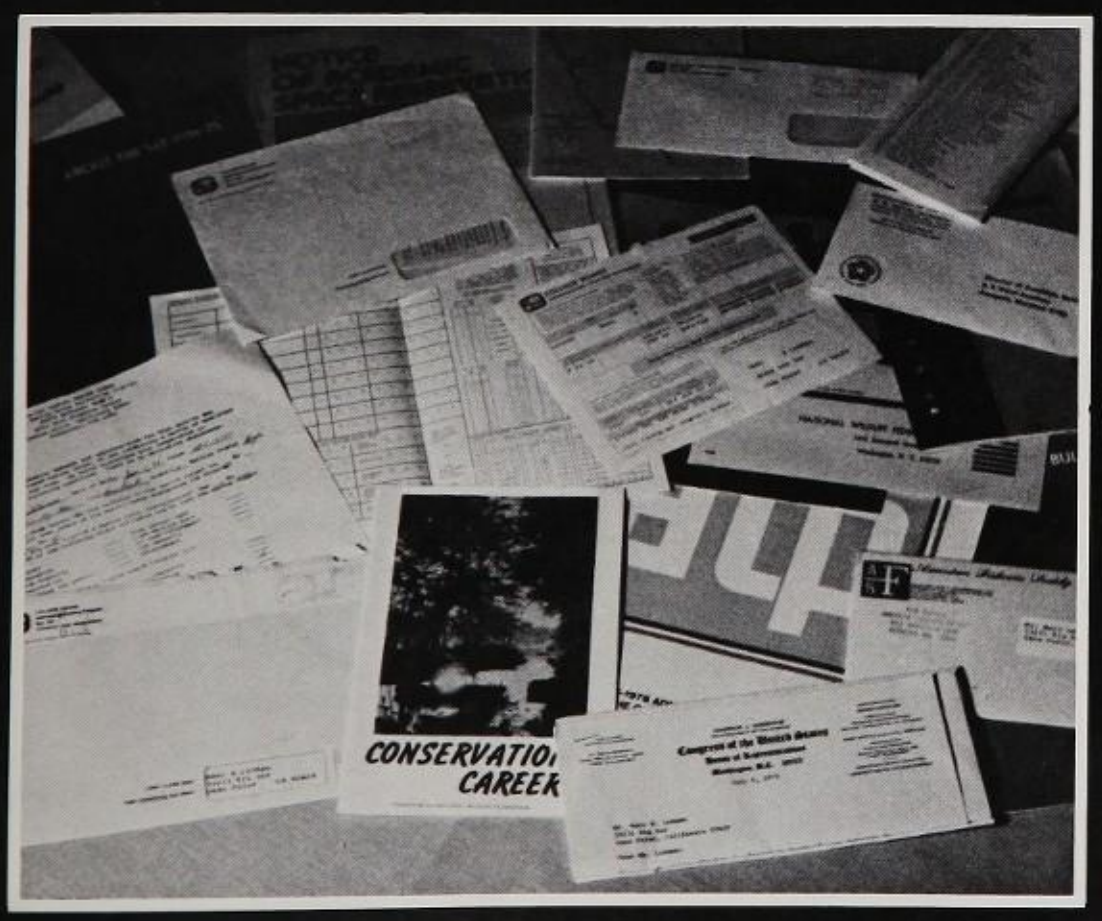
HAL L. METZNER

TIMOTHY ALVIN MEZA . . . "Mazda" . . . remembers beating San Clemente twice in waterpolo . . . plans to play waterpolo in the Olympics and Pan-Am games . . . "When in doubt, Back out."

HENRY WILLIAM MIKIEWICZ . . . remembers basketball, and most of all the one I love Debbie . . . plans to go to college, major in business and play basketball . . . "Take advantage of any opportunity you can."

JILL MARIE MIKLOS . . . remembers Freshman year at SC, Chemistry class, pep rallies, 1st graduation, girls league, GAA, lunches . . . "There's always a better tomorrow."

MARK S. MILAN . . . "Wop" . . . remembers soccer, football, Monica and good friends . . . plans to attend college . . . "Don't cross a bridge until you come to it; you may have to pay the toll twice."



SRS. JOIN PAPER CHASE

As summer draws to a close you prepare to start your final year of high school. This preparation means hours of work, planning, researching, and filling out mounts of paper work. You can get help with your planning from the counselors, career center or from your parents and all are available to aid you in your research. But the paper work can be conquered only with patience and time. From the day school starts to the day it ends seniors are bombarded with forms and questionares to complete. SAT and ACT test forms, college applications, scholarship papers, graduation forms, caps and gowns, and sending away for booklets are just a few examples from the piles of paper work whose completion will eventually lead us to our destiny.

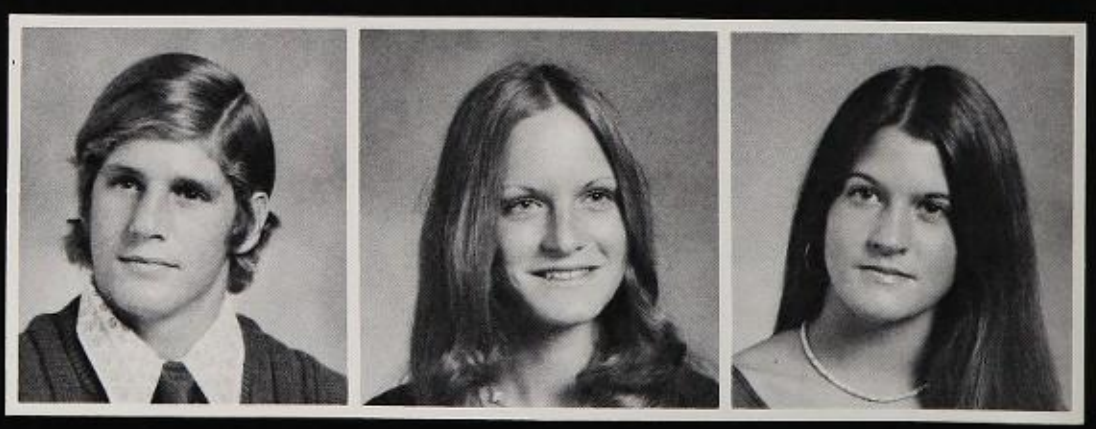
SRS. GAIN SR. PRIVILEGES

As in any hierachy the farther up you go the more respect and privileges you gain. As a seniorship mate one receives the right to exercise those privileges granted him. The senior lunch line now in its second year of existence is set up on the outside of the snack bar. Senior parking spaces are in the student parking lot and are labled by name and number and are assigned for $7.50 each. Some of the other privileges enjoyed by seniors is the bulletin board and senior meetings. And even more special are the students who turn 18. They have the opportunity to register to vote. An official was outside the office every week to aid students in exercising their constitutional right.

MONICA MILLER ... remembers the table, Football and Strawhat, Keri, BYE BYE BIRDIE, Mr. Spencer, photography and Don ... plans to work in fashion or photography ... "You can not love another until you love yourself"

VICKI JO MILLER ... remembers the first half of freshman year at San Clemente, going down in the canyon to Dana Hills, the football games, CSF 11,12 ... plans to attend college

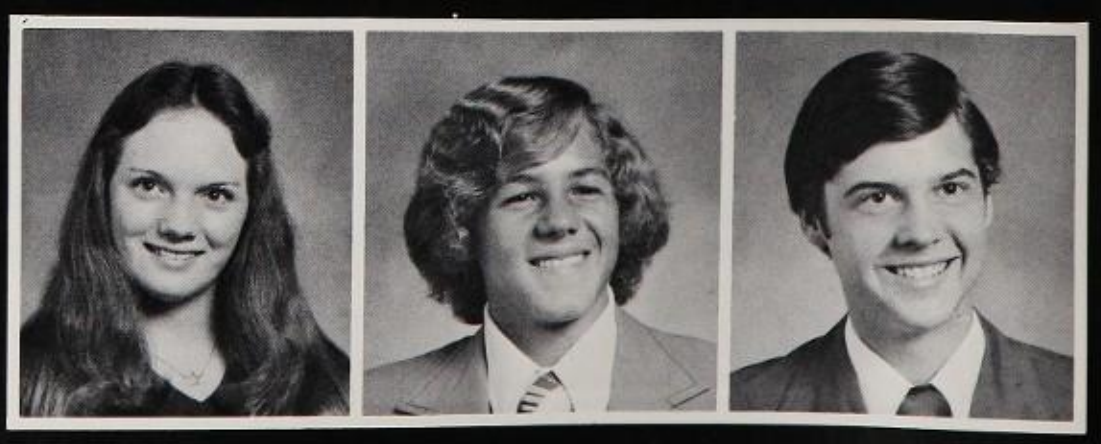
MICHAEL HALL MILLIGAN ... "Millican" ... plans to be a successful person and live happy ... "Do not let little things get you down"



ANDREW P. MILOSCH ... "Weasel" ... remembers Mr. C's Birthday party, JCFC, Waterpolo and Swim Team, without our own pool ... plans to be an Architect ... "Later Jack"

DOVIE MINOR ... "Squeaky Stubs" ... remembers that just being in high school is memorable, but her Senior year, she'll never forget ... plans to join the Military Police (U.S.M.C.) ... "School is like life; You get out of it, what you put into it"

MARYANN MITCHELL ... "Leftie" ... remembers uncontrolled bop-outs, Mother Nature's, Getting enriched during enrichment, Mitchellini and Luweenie, Bicycling, Painting the town black on Halloween Salt Creek and Dana Strands, the good days with all my buddies ... plans to travel to far away places ... "Live life beyond its boundaries"



REXANN MITCHELL ... "Boo-Boo" ... remembers getting proposed to at a used car lot, "He was even on his knees!" ... plans to become an Airline Stewardess, marrying Tom, and moving to England ... "Because you are afraid to love, I am lonely"

RONALD JAMES MONTGOMERY ... "Monk" ... remembers Cross Country and Track, ASU Commissioner of Activities, Key Club, Math Team, FCA, Coming to know the Lord through Coach Butler ... Plans to attend Biola or USC. Wants to serve the Lord

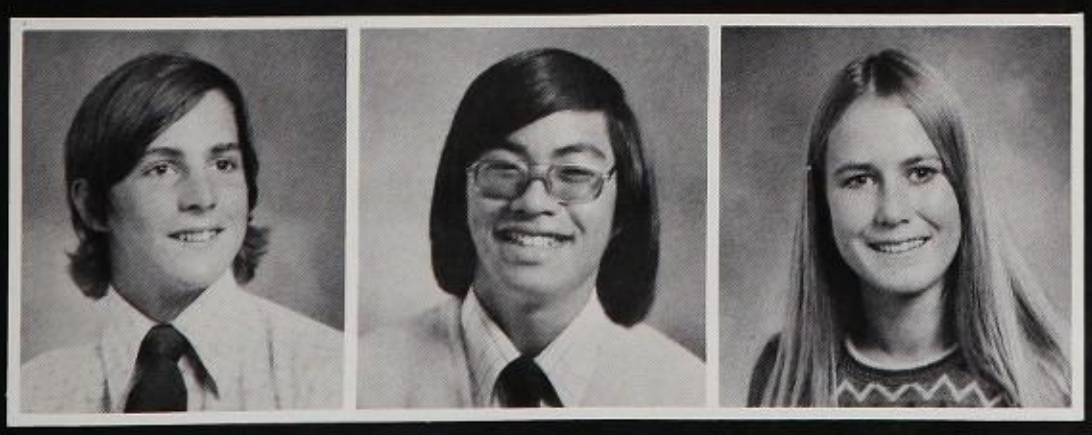
DONALD S. MOORE ... "Stoob" ... remembers fainting after 1st Sax solo, The Stage Band, R.J. cracker Jack, Calculus with Judy, and Physics with Captain "Q", and don't forget those expansions, says Mr. Victor. "The thing of it is ..."

LUANA MOORE ... remembers Buddy's and I bopping around having a blast! Mother natures, Heat Wave ... plans to go to college ... "Have a free and easy life."
JILL ANNETTE MORGAN ... "Morgie" ... remembers Freshman year, the field, the group, Foster and Jenkins, Jackie and I ... plans to become a stewardess and get married ... "Do things in life you want to do."
ANITA BEA MULLER ... "nity Bird" ... remembers track, acapella and madrigal choir and, Jr. Miss pagent ... plans to attend B.Y.U. major in preforming ... "Never give up, never stop trying."

MICHAEL J. MURPHY ... "Murph" ... remembers the Crossroads campout ... plans to become a surgical technician ... "Flawless."
PAMELA JO NAFZIGER ... "Toots" ... "PJ" ... remembers drill team, Jr. Sr. prom, meeting Mike, friends, football games, Strawhat, Parties ... plans to become a landscape artist and marry ... "I believe in the sun when its not shining, love when I am alone."
KIM NATION

TERI L. NEIBERT
DEBORAH LYNN NEISCH ... "Debbie" ... remembers accepting Jesus Christ is same yesterday, today and forever "
ELIZABETH ANNE NEVISON ... remembers BYE BYE BIRDIE, OFF BROADWAY, all of the shows, dances, going to Carmel ... plans to travel, meet people, help anyone I can ... "live life to the fullest."

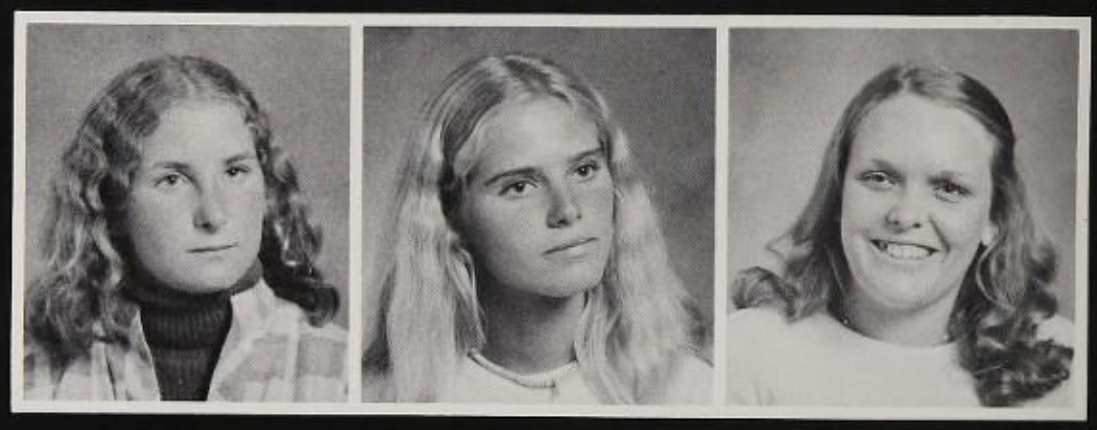
JACK NORDELL ... "John C. Hodgkins" ... remembers dances, girls, Jewelry classes ... plans to go to College and travel
IRMA LETICIA OCHOA ... "Bambina" ... remembers each day brought different experiences in one way or another ... Plans to go to College here, return to her native country. And travel to different countries.
BRIAN QUINN O'CONNOR ... remembers Mondays that became "Fridays" at 9th Street ... plans to visit an uncharted Island ... "Life is an island in an ocean of loneliness.



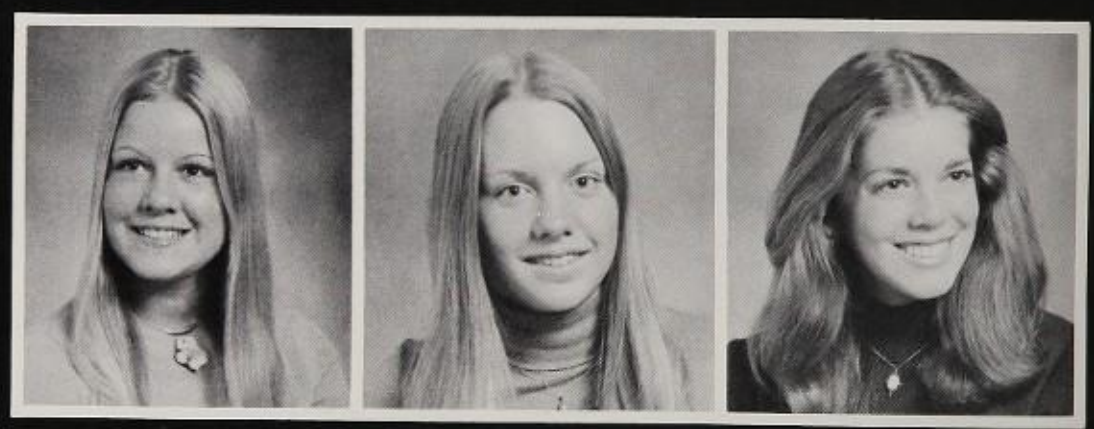
DANIEL JOESEPH O'DONNELL ... "Dan" ... plans to go to college ... "You got to want it"
GARY K. OKUMA ... remembers staying up late to type up compositions, struggling through the advanced math classes, listening to boring lectures ... Plans to go to College and major in either Agricultural Engineering or Mechanical Drafting ... "The sun is not yellow, it's chicken"
SHERRY A. OLESEN

CYNTHIA O'NEIL ... "Cindi" ...remembers Speech, and hearing aid for Pathologist, Field trip with Crossroads, my senior year was the best of all, Junior Miss Pageant ... plans to attend Cal State Fullerton to study speech and hearing disorders ... "C.O. +G.W."
DENISE ONTIVEROS ... "Amy" ... remembers Frosh-Soph cheerleader, Christmas formal with Danny, Having a good time with Mrs. Baughn ... plans to go to college to be a nurse, get married to Danny, live in a big house
ROSA ONTIVEROS ... remembers the Cinco de Mayo in her sophomore year ... plans to become a nurse or legal secretary, and get married ... "Never leave your friends, some day you will need them"

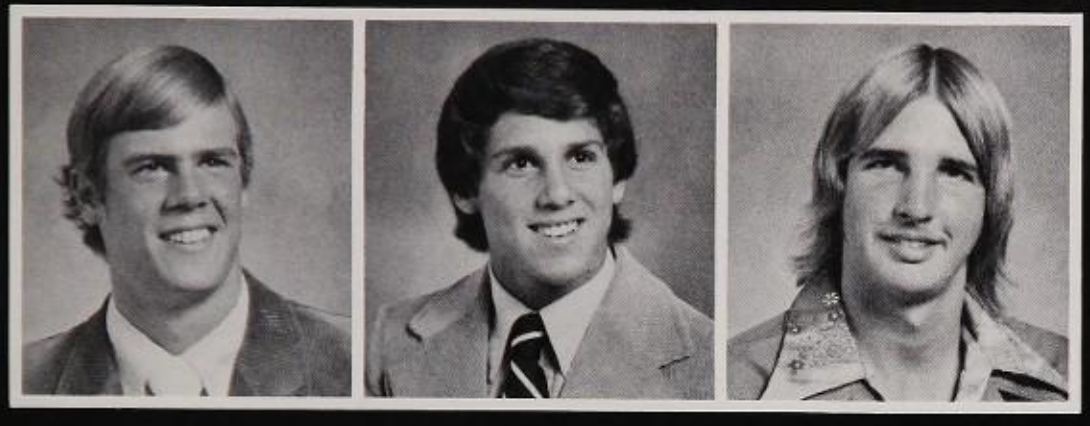
ANITA MADYLINE ORLANDELLA ... "Pizza," "Crazy driver" ... remembers Football, streaking, Shakeys and water balloons ... plans to go to either UCSDor UCI ... "Up your nose with a rubber hose"
DONNA S. ORSBURN
GAYLE DOREEN OWENS ... "Gayle" ... remembers thinking of excuses to get out of class, Meeting friends and getting her car ... plans to go to Rick's College, Wants to be a Certified Public Accountant and marry ... "The greatest use of life is to spend it for something that will outlast"



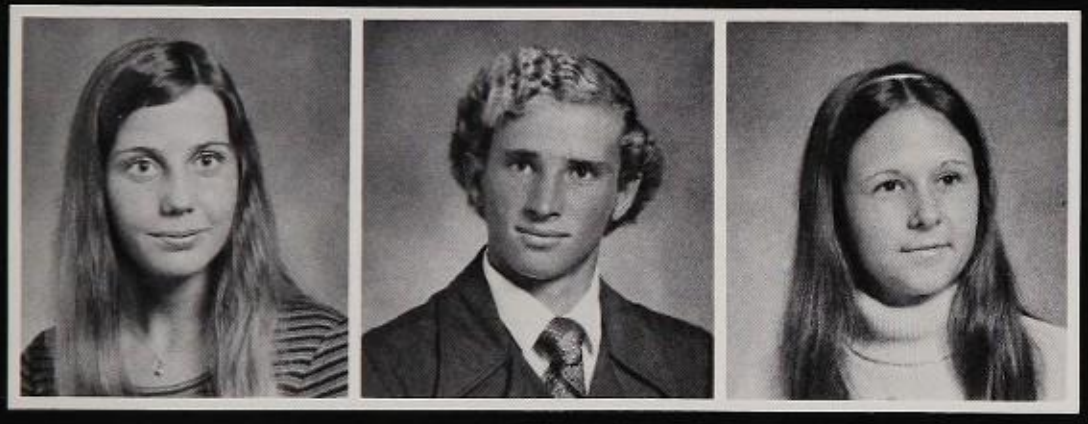
MARYANNE ELIZABETH PAMER ... "Flan" ... remembers moving from N.Y.C., Screams, Richie, Tee Flee, Summer '75, Spying, Foxes, concerts, and Fun! ... "You've got so much to say, say what you mean, mean what you're thinking, and think anything"
MARY ANN PARIS ... remembers the White Flash, Kiss, Football games , Strawhat, the spirit of '76 ... plans to attend Arizona State University, get a degree in Business Administration ... "Wasted days and wasted nights"
JENNIFER LAUREN PARKER ... remembers Colorado Kayak trip, desert trips, The Muddy Morro Bay trip, Football and Basketball games, Science Club ... Plans to attend the University of Arizona ... "I want to meditate and think about the wonders of Nature"



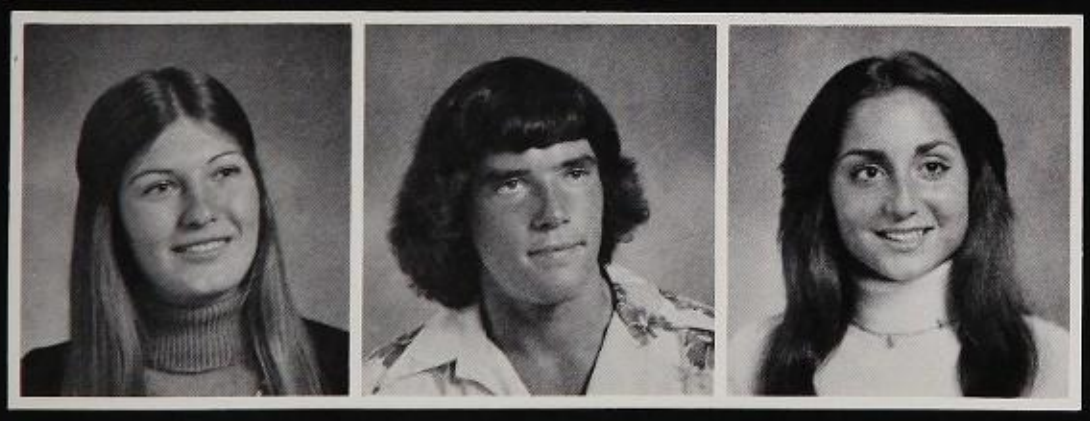
LAUREN PARROTT ... remembers NJROTC, CIF badminton ... plans to go to college and join the armed forces ... "Success lies upstream you can't drift there."
RANDALL JAY PASEK ... "Randy" ... remembers bicycling trip to Catalina, playing football ... plans to go to UCDavis, major in civil engineering and become rich ... "Learn to be yourself."
JEFF THOMAS PAULSON ... remembers PC, this is your song, Elton John with legs, '75 prom with A.Day ... plans to meet Bill Walton, sing with Elton ... "Things turn out for the best for those who make the best of the way things turn out."



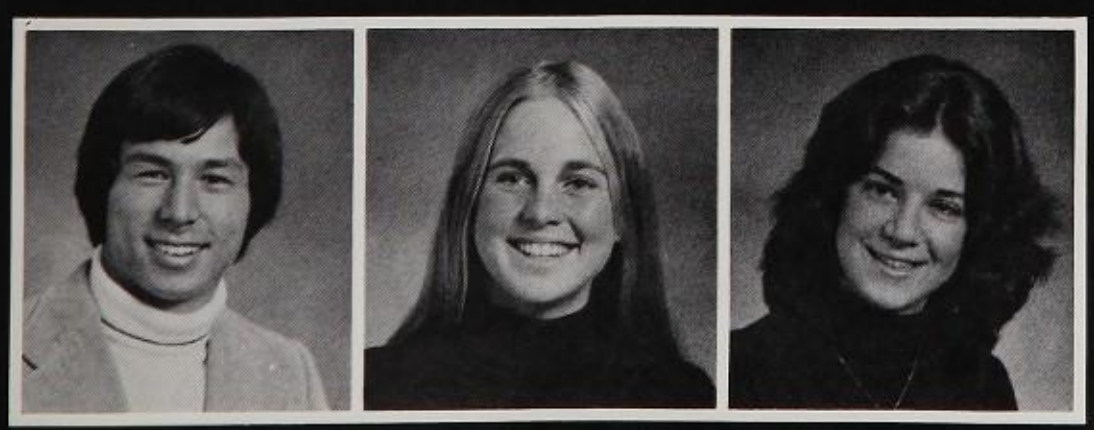
JOHN CHRISTOPHER PENTZ ... "Pres" ... "Ham" ... remembers ASU Pres, vice pres, varsity football and track, RCA, CSF, Lettermen's club, Key and volleyball club, foxy ladies at DH ... plans to go to USC, major in medicine, marry and live happily ever after ... "Life is what you make of it, so live life to the fullest."
SCOTT D. PESSIN
JOHN PIKE ... "JP" ... remembers escaping from the assemblies in Santa Ana ... plans to get a truck.



MARYKAY PISCIOTTA ... remembers GAA tennis, badminton, CIF, CSF, and horticulture club ... plans to go to college, architecture ... "Success lies upstream you can't drift there."
JOHN PHILLIP POPOFF ... plans to have an active and healthy life ... "Take each day as it comes."
TAMMIE PORTER ... Plans to get married to Tony.



SHER ANNE POWERS ... remembers playing a guys part in GODSPELL, getting to interview Keith King for newspaper ... plans to be a model ... "There will be an answer, let it be."
LOREN DAVID PROCTOR ... "Doc" ... "Proc" ... "Dave" ... plans to be a photographer for Surfer magazine ... "Who asked you to talk."
REBECCA J. QUINTANA ... plans to go to college, then go into fashion designing and merchandizing ... "The love in your heart wasn't put there to stay, love isn't love till you give it away."



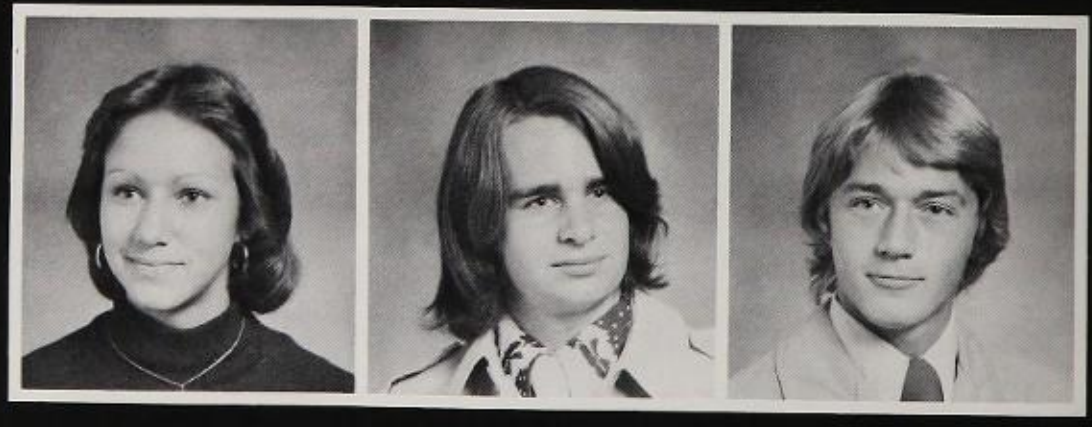
STEVEN P. RAY
LINDA LEE RAYMOND ... remembers streakers and halloween ... plans to go to college.
EILEEN RAZZARI ... "razz" ... remembers summer of '74, drama, teaching, Crossroads, Science field trips, getting married and having a baby in a seminar group ... plans on college then to become a special education teacher ... "Rejoice in the Lord always!"

RICHARD ARTHUR RENZ ... "Igor" ... remembers Nerd, Water polo, football, swimming, BI, CS, BB, Nigga ... plans to go to college, having a good life ... "If in doubt, make out."
MICHELE REYNOLDS ... "Mickey" ... remembers the streakers, teasing the shy Tam Tovey ... plans to go to college, Humboldt University, majoring in marine ecology ... "You are what you make yourself!"
SUSAN ELIZABETH RIDDLE ... "Sue" ... remembers going to the Brig with the gang and the homecoming games ... plans to go to college, get a job and get married ... "Just be happy and live your life the way you want to."

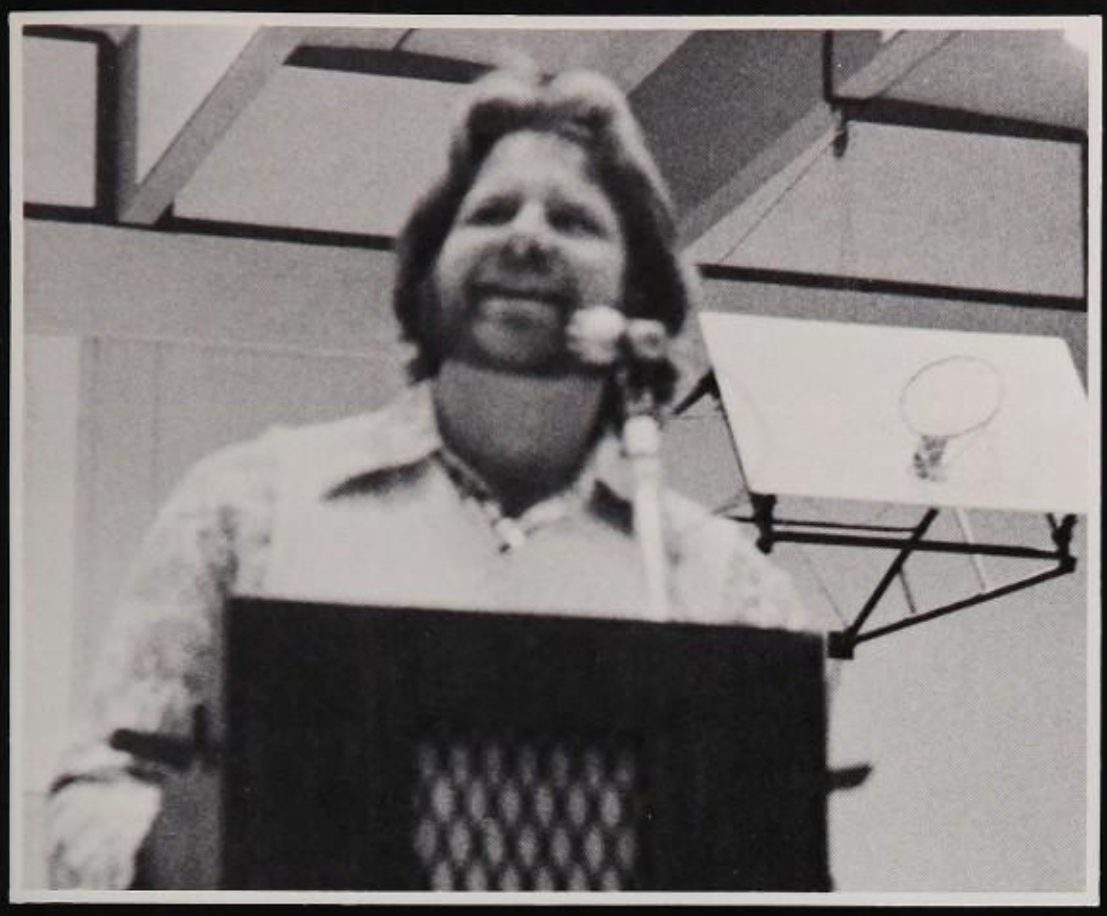
ALLISON ANN RILEY ... "Allie" ... remembers the day I went to school last year and fooled the band into thinking I was the substitute teacher ... plans to sing and dance and play for a year, then go to UC Santa Barbara ... "Life is for the living."
KAREN ELIZABETH RING ... "Ringer" ... remembers Elton John concerts, falling down the stairs with a dress on, making a fool of myself all the time ... plans to be a professional idiot, meet ES ... "Pickled walnuts," "Ah! Fonze." "You josh!". "OK, see ya later, bye."
SUSAN PAMELA ROARK ... "Bucky Beaver" ... remembers Yosemite, whale article in school newspaper, CIF basketball, getting McDonald's paychecks with Willie, the lateral pass ... plans to go to college, major in journalism ... "Don't get wise, Bubble Eyes."

MARY S. ROBERTS ... "Little Mary" ... remembers competing with DHHS's gymnastics team and biology class ... plans on going to college and being on a gymnastics team ... "To Mrs. Hartman I leave my good knees, only if I can borrow her ankles."
CHERYL JEAN ROBERTSON ... "Chery" ... remembers the lonelies, Nan, Strands, concerts, EJ, adventures with Kath, Ortega party, learning about life ... plans to model, travel, be rich, have a family, never stop learning and having good times ... "Respect yourself, have a little faith and you'll be the best friend you can have."
ROLAND RODMAN ... remembers high school moto cross team ... plans to go to college ... "When in doubt, gas it."

LORETTA ANN RYMER ... "Lori" ... remembers the wrestling matches, homecoming week, the laughs in the cage ... plans to go into criminology ... "Your friends in high school are always the one to be kept and remembered."
JEFFREY DANIEL SAFIRE ... Morocco ... remembers Captain Q's chemistry class, Jr-Sr Prom, TP wars with the cheerleaders ... plans to attend UCI and do chemical research ... "A Gwampa Frog never chews his feet while swimming in the water."
ERIK GORAN SAHLEN ... remembers just too many experiences, high school with all its friendly people, it's so different from Sweden ... plans on probably more schooling. ... "I took the road less traveled and that made all the difference."

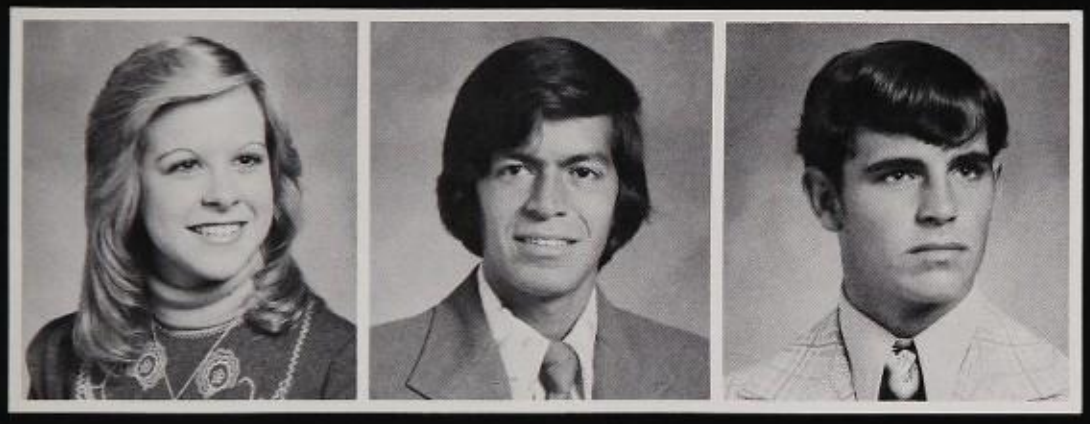


LEE ST. JOHN ... remembers Russian Club, CSF, German Club, Interact, MGM, library committee, orchestra. Kiwanis Bowl, tennis team, Virginia ... plans to become a lawyer ... "He who knows how to dissemble knows how to rule."
JEANNINE MARIE ST. PIERRE ... remembers when I changed schools to Crossroads, things in my life changed for the better. ... plans to enjoy life, then work to make a living ... "Everyone should live their life to the fullest."
TRACI LEE SALTER ... remembers when I went to senior Prom in 1974 ... plans to be independently employed, own a powder blue 450 SL Mercedes convertible, to be an actress.



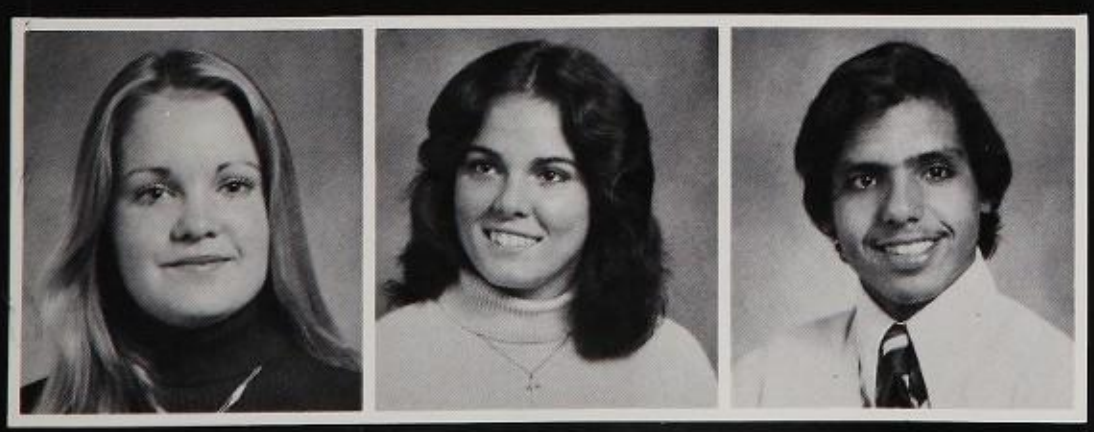
MR. GASKINS ADVISES SRS.

Besides teaching Biology, general and earth science classes Mr. Gaskins enjoys getting involved with students and playing badminton. He joined the class of '76 while they were still juniors and has been the class sponsor and advisor ever since. He is responsible for the actions of the class officers, he was very involved in the planning of the senior picnic. On recalling his high school days Mr. Gaskins described this class and their spirit as much better than his own graduating class.



KELLY LYNN SAMPELS ... "Little Fart" ... remembers Rhonda, Denise, JG, Powder Puff football, "I was the biggest team tackle" ... plans to go to Orange Coast College for a year, fashion merchandizing ... "Let's get naked!"
GARY RAY SANCHEZ ... remembers my good friends, streakers, 50's week, the JCFC and Varsity football games ... plans on going to UCI to study engineering.
DAVID WAYNE SANDERSON ... "plans to go to college.

SHIRLEY ANN SANDOVAL ... "Stump" ... remembers GAA, volleyball, badminton, basketball, CIF tennis manager, Girls' League, Rooters Club, best friends Debbie, Dawn, Kathy, Diane and Mary Kay ... plans on going to San Diego State, then to join the Peace Corps, be a peace officer ... "Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country."
VICTOR SANTINI JR. ... "Radical Vic" ... remembers Mackey, nickel section, JCFC, Cambria Pines trip ... plans to go to UCI then Scripps Institution, become an adult ... "That's nice, I could dig getting into that."
GRETCHEN MARY SCHLARB ... remembers going to the drive-in in my pj's, girls varsity volleyball two years.



KAREN MARIE SCHNITZLER ... "Schnitz" ... remembers girls varsity tennis, sophomore and junior class secretary, comm. of records, Yosemite Institute, Catalina trip, planning football, the guidance of Mr. Walshe, and friends, especially DT and KS ... plans to attend a four year college, become an airline stewardess, travel the world ... "The dawning of each day is an unspeakable perfect miracle."
KAROLE GWEN SENSE ... "Senseless" ... remembers becoming a Christian, being a cheerleader, jr. class treasurer, comm. of Pep, homecoming semi-finalist, gymnastics team, Karen's bluies, Mr. Walshe and Mr. Taeger, my most wonderful friends, KH, NB, AC, KS, SD and Jesus ... plans on being a biologist and just praising the Lord ... "I chose the road less traveled by and I'm so glad I did!! Maranatha."
CARLOS A. SERRANO ... "Sunshine" ... remembers being MVP in JVbasketball ... plans to go to college, play basketball and live with the one I love ... "Pretty neat, huh?"

ANNE McDOWELL SHIRAS ... "Nan" ... remembers directing, performing in "GODSPELL" and "BYE BYE, BIRDIE', meeting all kinds of people ... plans on teaching music or history in high school ... "Blessed is the man that trusteth in the Lord, and whose hope the Lord is." Jer. 17:7

CINDY LEE SHUY ... "Shoe" ... GAA bicycling, dances, football games, booping around with friends ... plans to become an airline stewardess ... "Enjoy life to the fullest."

RANDI L. SILVER

MARY CASEY SINGER ... "Finch" ... remembers me and Sue, Moon, Snake and Ginney, Wam, spaghetti, The Beach Boys, cruzin Colorado Blvd., Balboa Island, parties ... plans to go to UCSB, spend the rest of my life skiing! ... "Today's the tomorrow you worried about yesterday."

BURNETT ANN MARIE SIPE ... Big B ... remembers parties, football games, going out with the girls, Christmas formals, my boyfriends ... plans on moving to Hawaii, going to live my life to the fullest ... "Live today like there's no tomorrow."

DAWN MARIE SKILES ..."Dawnie" ... remembers "Mazo Man," Karin Ring, and FLOWERS FOR ALGERNON rehearsals, mostly "Grimmy" ... plans on becoming a choreographer, actress, singer, go to Calif. Institute of Fine Arts ... "Just wait till I get my Lamborgine!"

MILAN ROBERT SLIEPKA ... "Sliep" ...remembers being part of a fellowship and follow the Lord Jesus Christ ... plans to attend Saddleback and travel to various places in Europe and U.S. ... "Always strive to the fullest extent of your ambitions."

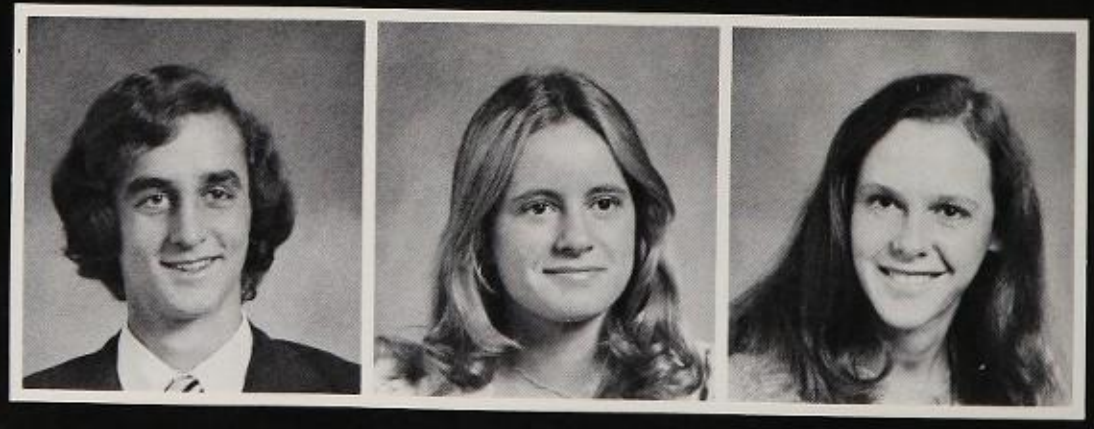
ROBERT JURGEN SMIT ... remembers dances ... plans to go to college ... "What's happening?"

JANN SMITH ... remembers Ralph, Frank, Peanut Butter, JA, BL, PS, summer of 74, parties, Robear, the family, and Red Onion ... plans on getting my own apartment with my best friend ... "Tourist, go home!"

JOHN G. SMITH ... "Smitty" ... remembers varsity tennis, varsity volleyball, Christmas formal with Arlean, soccer class, Mrs. Marple singing, coaching girls tennis team, skiing ... plans to go to college, ski ... "Always strive for happiness, it's the only way to go."

KATHLEEN KAREN SMITH ... "Sugar Bear" ... remembers gymnastics, Mr. Allred, the nurse's office, and Vecch ... plans to attend dental school, go further in jewelry, move into an apartment ... "You can't always get what you want, but if you try, some time ..."

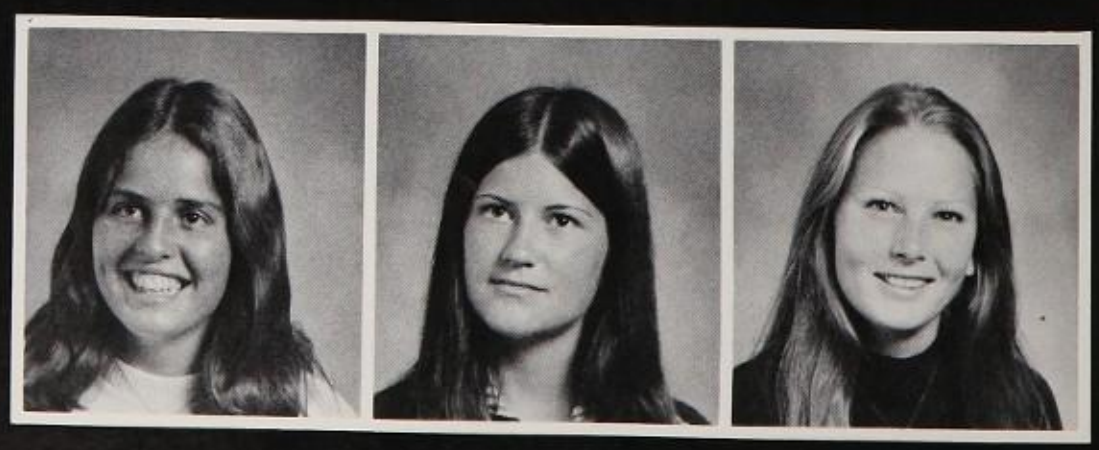
KIM CHARLENE SMITH ... Kimmer" ... remembers friends, good times, leaving to Orange, countdowns, getting to know John ... plans to go to SAC and then Idyllwild College, get married, have lots of babies, keep my man happy.

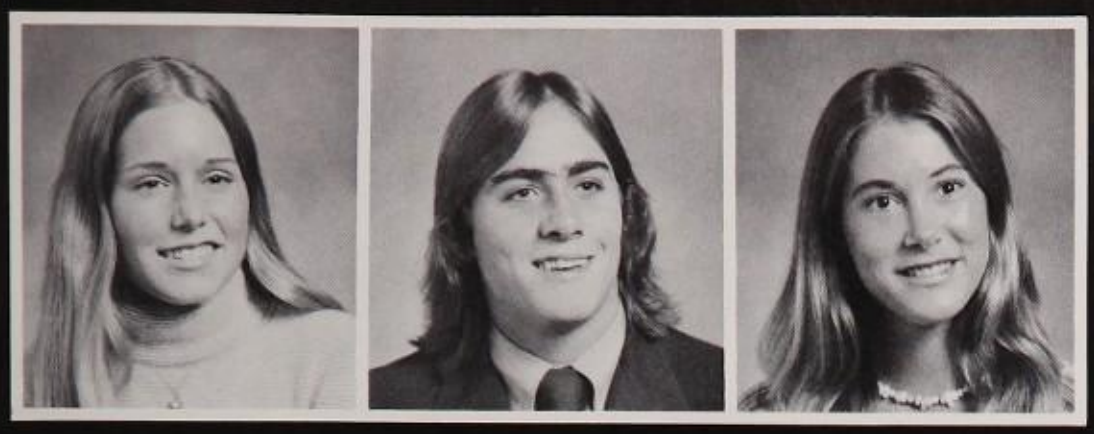


MARLA DIANE SMITH ... "Marla May" ... remembers Yosemite Institute, swim team, Europe trip 74, president of Science Club, Adv. Comp., Jr-Sr Prom 11, Pete and Clara's Cafe ... plans to attend UCSB ... "My joy comes from the Lord."

SHERYL LYNN SMITH ... remembers my sophomore year with MM, RS, and GB ... plans to attend the Univ. of Arizona ... "I can't wait to get out of here."

VICKI KAY SMITH ... remembers getting out ... plans on getting married.





KAREN A. SMYTH . . . remembers best friends Amy, good times, Rick, John and the gang, songleading, ditching school to go skiing and a trip to San Francisco, knowing the coaches, girls JV basketball . . . plans to go to college.

WILLIAM WADE SNYDER . . . "Wade" . . . remembers acquaintences which will last a lifetime, fun times and practical jokes, sports, and teachers . . . plans to go to college . . . "Laugh in the rain, sing in the sun, live for the day, your work's just begun."

VENISE GAY SOMERSET . . . remembers making all the friends I did and having fun with them . . . plans to sail around the world . . .

CASEY JON SORENSON . . . "Fish" . . . remembers moving from Illinois, the river, surfing, junior class president, Jr/Sr Prom, swimming, SE and LC, being number 1 "10er" . . . plans to go to college, travel, make money, biggest ambition in life is make it to the Olympics in 1980 . . . "Be more realistic about the matters at hand instead of dreaming about them."

MINERVA SOTELO . . . "Minny" . . . remembers football games, homecoming '75, senior year, friends, graduation . . . plans to go to college . . . "Don't walk in front of me, I may not follow; don't walk behind me, I may not lead; just walk beside me and be my friend."

LESLIE SPANGENBERG . . . "Spanky" . . . remembers Fifties Week, football games (and afterwards) pep assemblies and 75-76 Homecoming . . . plans to go to college . . . "Let your heart and soul lead you."

ROBERT L. STAMOS . . . "Fox" . . . remembers QB varsity football, SS varsity baseball, formals, proms, friends and especially DL . . . plans on college, baseball, playboy . . . "Life is like girlfriends, love it or leave it."

J. PATRICK STANDHARDT . . . "Pat" . . . remembers natural history field trip, crossage teaching . . . plans on college . . . "Don't let the world get you down."

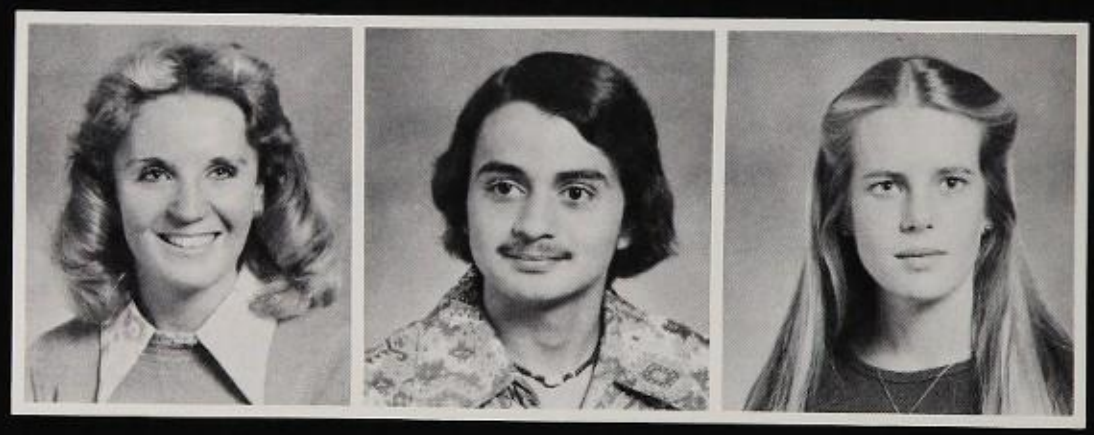
ERIC PAUL STARNES

SRS CREATE $PIRIT OF '76

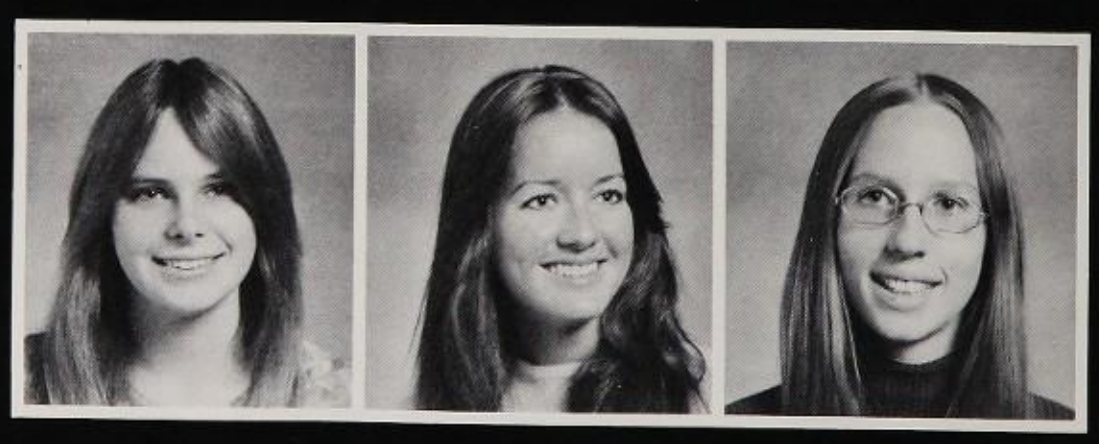
The Senior classes' motto is "the spirit of '76". This "spirit" was defined many different ways throughout the year. The class showed their spirit by sponsoring such events as dances, pie throwing contests, jail and marshal and slave days, canned food drive, candy cane and bake sales. Through these events the Seniors made hundreds of dollars making them the richest class in the history of Dana Hills. They were able to afford more for graduation and its preparation. The ability to make money illustrated another definition of "the spirit of '76." Behind each of these events backstage, the officers were hard at work to see that all went well. They were responsible for everything the class did. Along with the officers were the class helpers and the advisor, Mr. Gaskins.

SR MEETING INFORM SRS

Senior meetings are just one of the many special activities students look forward to participating in as Senior Shipmates. Senior class president Amy Day sees senior meetings "as a means of communicating and informing the students. These meetings create a sense of unity and common purpose." The agendas covered such subjects as ordering caps and gowns, senior picnic plans, senior testing and portraits. There are also updates on finances and activities. In general senior meetings played an important part in keeping the seniors aware of what was going on.



PENNI A. STEENSON ... "Penn" ... remembers my car, baseball games, SD, KG, moving to the beach, Adv. Comp., football games, drill team, cheerleader, dance acapella ... plans to work with disabled children or be an airline stewardess, travel ... "Smile and the whole world will smile with you."
DAVID STEIDELL
KATHERINE L. STEINER

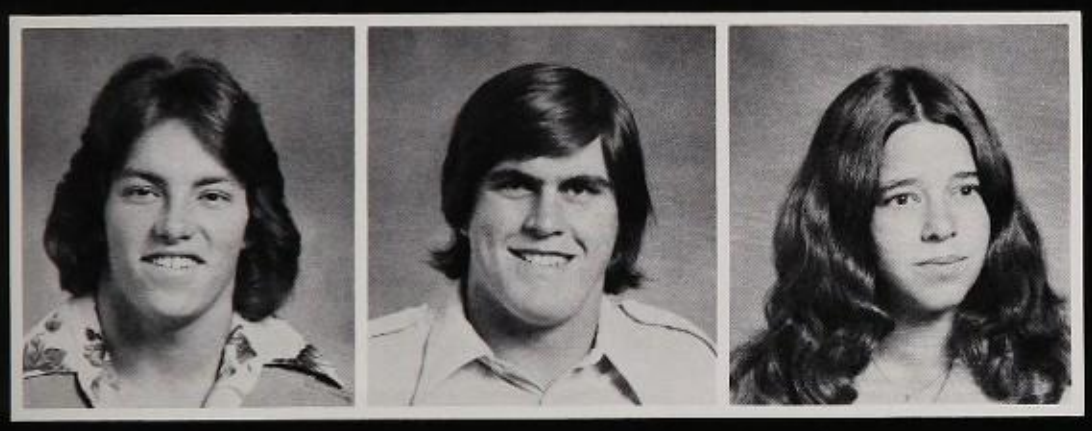


DORIS ARLENE STELZER ... remembers night of the Jr.-Sr. Prom and senior all night party ... plans to study art in Vienna, Austria ... The light of your presence brightens my day."
TATIANA SUE STILLWELL ... "Tate" ... remembers knowing JL, ML, DV, kyacking, going to Hawaii, being arts' TA ... plans on Europe, being an airline stewardess, owning a Corvette.
DONNA STINER ... remembers Junior-Senior Prom '75 ... plans to attend college, pre-med ... "That's great," "Praise the Lord."

KIMBERLY ANN STITES ... remembers SLO countdown, Sept 2, Mr. C., the sky falling, buddy-buddy TG, Christmas formal '74 ... plans to go to college ... "The way to be happy is to help make others happy."
SHELLY C. STOLL ... remembers grad night, Yosemite, sailing, Halloween, bicycling, Basic Auto, getting ticket on New Year's Eve ... plans on college ... "You've got to laugh at the little things that go wrong or you'll never survive."
JON ALLEN STRATFORD ... "The Bomber" ... remembers taking drama, and Mrs. Guy's geometry class ... plans to attend college and enter into the field of criminal law ... "Get it together."

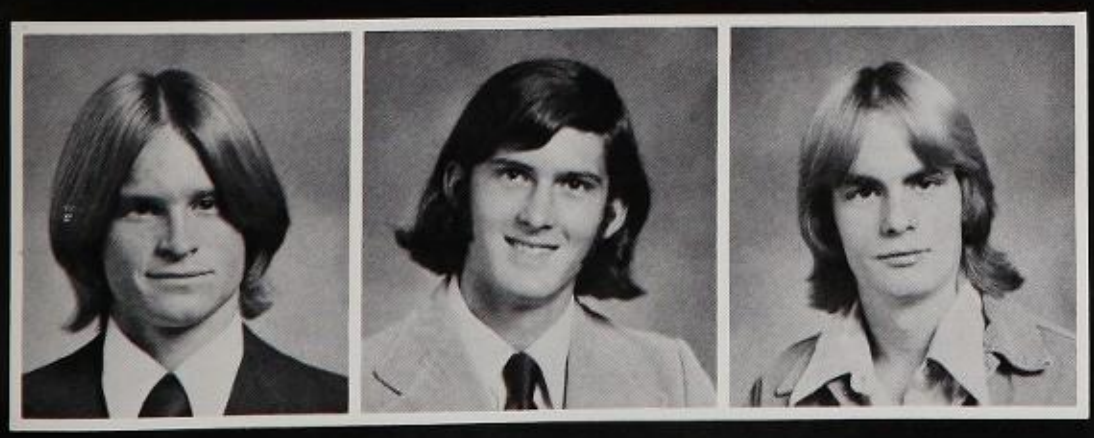
LEE ANN STURGES ... "Lani" ... remembers summer of '75 spent at camps for the handicapped, Jonathon, Rax, McD and Mare ... plans to go into recreational therapy for the handicapped, UCSD ... "The crippled part is not my heart, my legs are all that's lame."
ROBERT P. SUESS ... "Stringbean" ... remembers getting suspended for waterballoons and Ortega Hwy ... plans on going to a JC and having fun ... "Be a brother, not a mother."
THOMAS N. SWAN ... "Tom" ... remembers having student teachers, instead of teachers lunch ... plans to attend college and travel ... "Don't bite the hand that feeds you."

GARY SWENSON ... remembers cutting class ... plans to go to college.
KATHLEEN ANN SWINYER ... remembers undefeated '75 girls tennis team, badminton finals, chemistry, beating Mr. G. in badminton, CSF, GAA, Rooter's Club, Girls League, CIF, Europe '74 ... plans to go to college ... "God gave us our memories so that we might have roses in December."
STEVE SYEMENYEI



MICHAEL LEE TANNER ... remembers just knowing a person like P.A.L. and football ... plans on going into medicine ... "Enjoy life and thank God for women!"
DAVID CHRISTOPHER JOHN TATTAM ... "Tatur" ... remembers playing football ... hopes to play college football and major in animal husbandry ... "What can I say?"
STEPHANIE TERRY ... "Steph" ... remembers 1st football game, the Jolly Rogers, 4th of July, the field, Halloween '75 ... plans to work with animals, live in the country and marry ... "Your life is made for you to live so live it to its fullest and be yourself."

DEBBIE ARLENE THOMASON ... remembers Henry, Mrs. Klein, tennis team, football games, my friends, 50's week, dressing up on Halloween, ditching classes ... plans to go to college and become a stewardess, get married ... "Follow your dreams and fulfill them."
JANCIE LEE THOMPSON ... "JT" ... remembers Europe with the "Allred Bunch," Friday night football, college math class, Jr.-Sr. Prom, CM, my own car ... plans on going to USSD, medical profession ... "The beauty seen is partly in him who sees it."
CHARLOTTE LAURA THORNTON ... "Granny Goose, Charlie" ... remembers Mike ... plans to get ahead ... "I'm just kidding."



GREGORY MARSH THORNTON ... "Greg" ... remembers the last week of school, getting my anger out ... plans to be a mechanic ...
MICHAEL EDWARD THURSTON ... remembers playing football and track, playing joke on Mr. Fisher ... plans to go to college, become an archetectural designer.
CHRIS G. TIERNEY ... "Ten Ten" ... remembers streaking ... plans to be a ditch digger.

RENEE TIFFANY ... remembers coed PE, Southern Comfort, homecoming, girls track, moto-cross, the neat friends I met, prom ... plans to go to college, Europe, a career in art or fashion design ... "God can take the place of anything and everything, but nothing can take the place of God."

DIANE MARIE TOVEY ... "Di" ... remembers bike trip to Catalina, being on the undefeated tennis team, my friends, especially Shoe, Cruz and Mike ... plans to go to college and travel ... "Be happy and get the most out of life."

TAM BETH TOVEY ... "Tammy" ... remembers meeting all my friends ... plans to teach children ... "He is a man of sense who does not grieve for what he has not, but rejoices in what he has."

VINCENT REID TOWLES ... "Vince" ... remembers Yosemite, moto-cross, wrestling, being a sponsored skier, Susie, Allyson ... plans to go to VCSO and become a marine biologist ... "Skiing is best when there is plenty of white snow and plenty of Blue Cross."

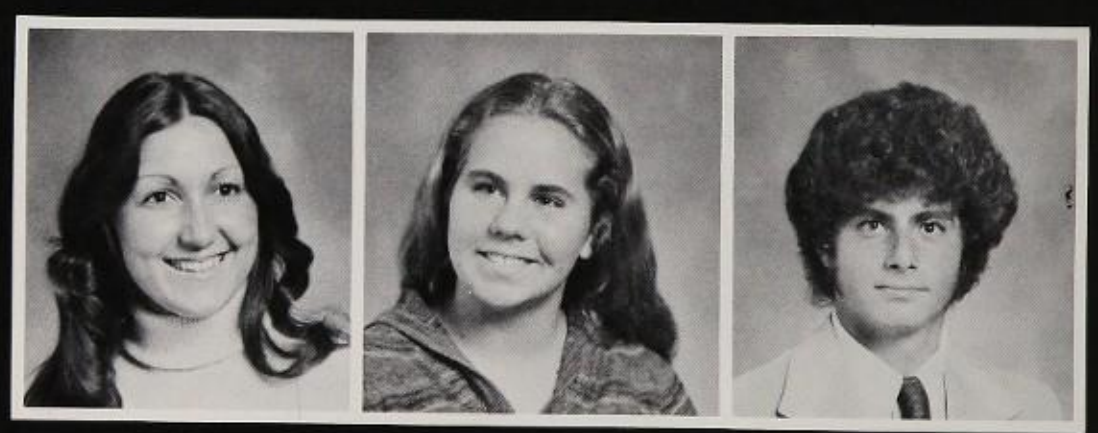
LINDA EVELYN TOWNSEND ... "DA" ... remembers batgirl, newspaper, student government, varsity songleader, formals, proms, my buddy ... becoming a nurse ... "Pass the potatoes."

LINDA P. TUCKER

DEBBIE LEIGH TURNEY ... "Brown Eyes" ... remembers going to Carlsbad, Girls League, Christmas formal, GAA, Eagles concert, falling in love, Mitch ... plans to make a career in the art field, get married.

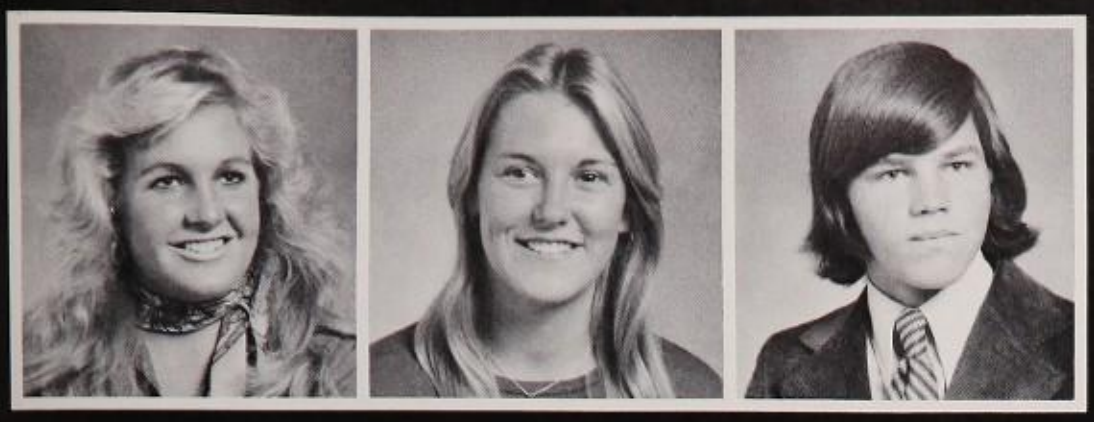
ERICA A. UPTON

CHRISTOPHER STEPHEN VALDIVIA ... "Chris" ... remembers band, Yosemite, swim team, Science Club, beach activities, ditching, friends, meeting Jeannie Cudzik ... plans to be a marine biologist, travel, get married ... "Don't get in cliques, and love your fellow man."

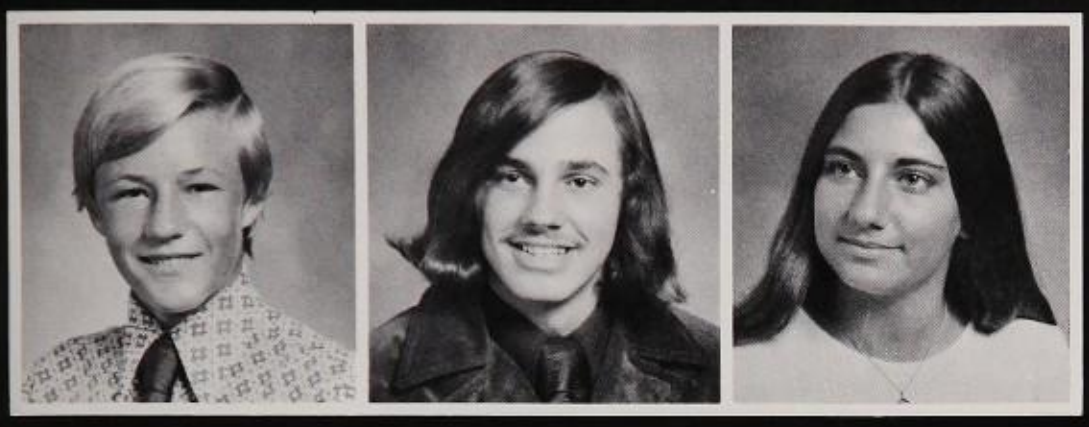


SRS COUNTDOWN TO GRADUATION

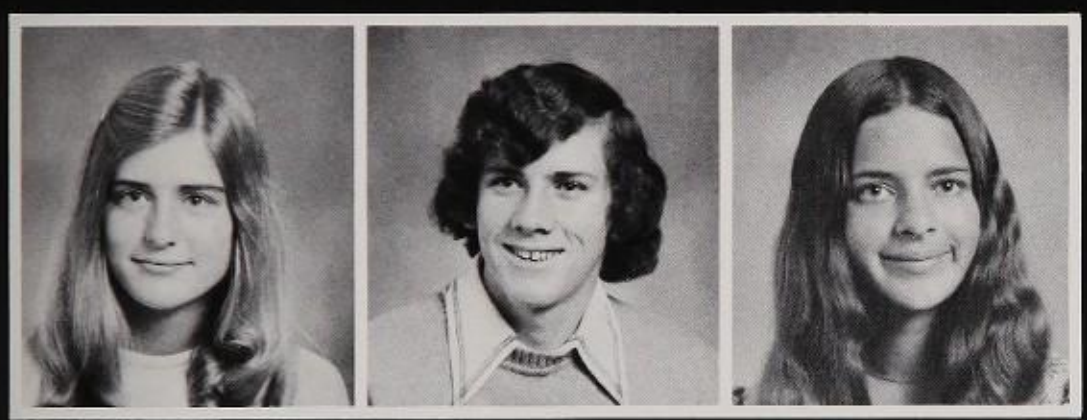
Every student has at least one thing to look forward to as a Senior, graduation. For some it will be a sad event, for others a glad time, but for all it will be a memorable occasion. The excitement starts at the beginning of the year when seniors take part in their newly aquired privileges: The senior lunch line, senior parking spaces and the knowledge of being at the top around campus. In the following months scholarship and all kinds of applications need to be filled out and mailed. The next thing is measurements for caps and gowns. Then, around May is the senior picnic. June brings a rush of activities such as ditch day, senior prank and baccalaureate. Suddenly the big day is here. Remembering back over the past four years and the last one especially you realize the fun was 90% preparation and anticipation.



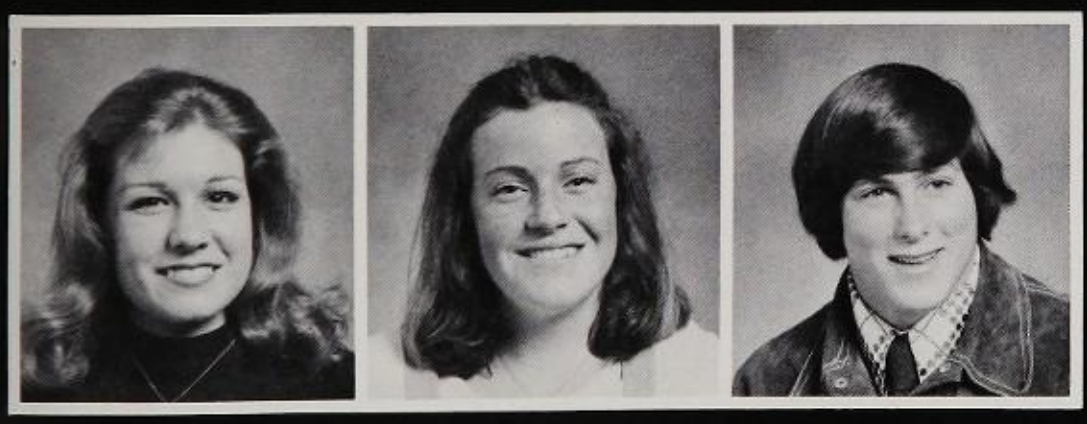
GRETCHEN VAN DEUSEN ... "Gretch" ... remembers football games, ice skating, my best buds, Girls League, trip to Hearst Castle, being a senior ... plans to become a doctor, get maried, live on the ocean ... "Christianity: it's the real thing."
DARLA SUE VANGALIS ... "Dar" ...remembers my friends, the Brig, JR, ML, TS, JL, Mrs. Baughn's office, football games ... plans on becoming a vetinarian assistant ... "Enjoy life and be yourself."
STEVEN WANYE VANHOOSE ... "Steve" ... remembers freshman and sophomore year wrestling ... plans on attending college ... "Never give a sucker an even break."



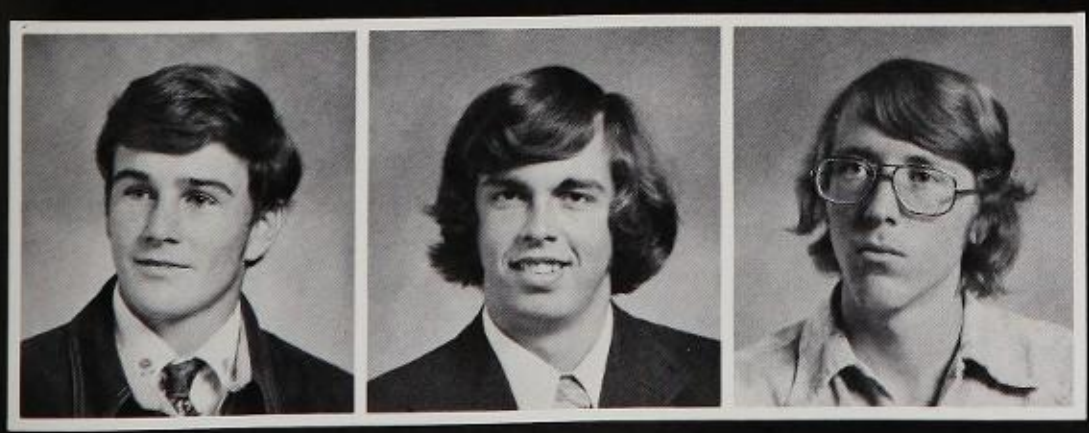
RANDY VAN PEURSEM ... remembers homecoming football game and dance my sophomore year ... plans to go to college, get married and have a family ... "The more you know, the more you know you don't know."
MITCHELL VAN WYE ... "The Kidd" ... remembers taking Brown Eyes to Carlsbad, Grand Prix, Rollie, Sohn Boy, Timmy, racing Barstow to Vegas ... plans to go to school ... "There are no brave men, just folks that run out of fear."
ELA R. VARESE



DIANE ELIZABETH VERMEULEN ... remembers "Momma C" and CIF badminton, chemistry class, water polo games, football games, horticulture, CSF ... plans to attend college, major in art and PE ... "All things happen for the best."
PAUL STEWART VINE ... remembers winning my first cross country meet ... go to college and get a job ... "Live for now, not for tomorrow."
DOROTHY L. VOGADO



RAELEEN CAROL WADE ... "Hildegard" ... remembers peanut brittle, chemistry class, football games, my friends, "Momma C." CIF badminton team, CSF ... plans to become a dental hygientist ... "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."
THERESA WADSWORTH ... remembers tennis team, dance production, Crossroads ... plans to be an emotionally handicapped teacher ... "Seeking means to have a goal, but finding means to be free."
ROBERT J. WAGONER ... Wags ... remembers playing football, a fantastic coach, a member of the Fubar Club ... plans on attending ASU next fall and major in architecture ... "Except for war, there is nothing in American life which trains a boy better for life than athletics."



TIMOTHY SCOTT WALKER ... "Wheels" ... remembers always getting picked on, football, baseball, understanding calculus ... plans to attend college, a job ... "I'd rather be dead than red on the head."
JOHN CHRISTOPHER WALSH ... "Waldo" ... remembers DeGroote's class, Vodka's party, football, tennis, snow skiing, great summers, friends ... plans to go to college, major in radiology or dentistry ... "The manner in which a man wins life's battles shows something of his character; the manner in which he loses shows all."
KEVIN WALTON ... "John Boy" ... remembers the gang of the gravel lot and the old man who owns it ... plans to become a professional off-road car thrasher and garbage man.

RUSSELL WASSON ... "Watson" ... remembers bailing class, ROP at the hospital, TLK throughout my high school years ... plans to become a bartender and a nutritionist ... "You can't always get what you want."

WILLIAM KEVIN WEAVER ... "Kevin" ... remembers school, camping, field trips ... plans to go to Saddleback then into landscaping ... "Take it easy."

SCOTT D. WEBER ... remembers Hodads of the '75 and '76 volleyball team, ditching school to go surfing ... plans to attend college ... "Goodbye!"

TIM W. WEBER

BRAD WEINERT

BLAKE ROBERT WHELAN ... "Blake" ... remembers parties and playing cat and mouse will all my teachers ... plans on going to Saddleback ... "It all went too fast."

JOHN THOMAS WHISLER ... "Herk" ... remembers cross country, track, Key Club ... plans to continue school and athletics ... "Be proud of what you are."

GLENN WHITE ... remembers algebra class, down to CO's for lunch, getting enriched during enrichment period ... plans to attend college ... "Chiva madness, Cindi action."

DIANA LEWIS WILKIN ... remembers going out to lunch, parties, football games, marine ecology, Page ... plans to attend Loyola, Marymount or UCLA, major in communications, be in broadcasting ... "Make a new beginning."

KATHY THERESA WILLET ... remembers varsity volleyball, stuck in Amboy, Dickman's elbow, "Skinny".

JAMISON WEBSTER WILLIAMS ... "Webs" ... remembers taking the day off, skiing, Eagles, Jethro Tull, America ... plans to attend college ... "When you say Budweiser, you've said it all."

TED LOUIS WILSON ... "Chalk", "Bench", "Lungs", "Duck" ... remembers football games, band, baseball, lunch lines ... plans on going to college to beome an architect ... "Say, what's the answer to number one?"

WINNIFRED CAROLYN WINCKLER ... "Sinni" ... remembers prom, John, sewing classes, meeting good friends, streaking ... attend college, become a primary school teacher, and marry ... "The only person you should please is yourself - you deserve it!"

VINCE CHARLES WINNINGHOFF ... "Cadillac" ... remembers football, baseball, parties at Rob's apartment during the summer ... plans to go to Saddleback, travel around the US ... "If you can't be good, be careful."

HOWARD FRANK WINTERBOTTOM ... "Stickman" ... remembers girls

SUSAN L. WOLCOTT ... "Suzy Q" ... remembers good times with Hollie, Shuy, Debbie, and special moments thinking of Charlie ... plans to attend college and live by the beach ... "Never tie a ship to a single anchor; nor life to a single hope."
REBECCA LOUISE WOLF ... "Becks" ... remembers meeting Mark, Pep Club, Band, drill team, CSF ... plans to go to college and major in home economics ... "Always look on the bright side!"
CINDY WRIGHT ... "Snid" ... remembers ditching ... "I wish the best of luck to everyone that can possibly attend DHHS every day."

KATHLEEN ANN YOCCA ... "Yocs" ... remembers double sessions, Yosemite, swimming, drive-in, newspaper, adv. comp., CSF, Girls League ... plans on college and major in law ... "Climb the mountains and get their good tidings. Nature's peace will flow into you like the sunshine flows into the trees."
JULIE LYNN ZENKER ... remembers going to Crossroads ... plans to go to junior college ... "Don't let it get you down, it's only castles burning; just find someone who's turning and you will come around."
CYNTHIA E. ZOCH

The following Seniors missed having their Senior portraits taken:

Hector Aguilar
David Allen
Katherin Allingham
Diane Alouise
Michael Busby
Giula Bartolini
Patrick Borton
Charles Brand
Jean Brennan
John Burke
Thomas Burrows
Desiree Bush
Larry Castillo
Miscele Chorak
Robin Collins
Tom Colvin
Jeanne Connor
Linda Conti
Gary Crawford
James Curland
Charles Davis
Michael Davis
Ken Decolle
Steve Decolle
Lance Deverich
Peter Dugan
Stephany Edwards
Raymond Elbertse
Valerie Ford
Mark Gentile
Michele Girovard
Mark Greco
David Griffin
Susy Haasl
Kevin Hart
Jeff Harvey
William Hays
Stephen Head
Philp Howell
Dean Jameson
Steve Johns
Blaine Johnson
Scott Johnson
Jodie Judd
Kelly Kazem
John Keith
Kurt Kelly
Monica Koberne
Jim Kopenhefer
Andrew Kozlowski
Kip Krantz
Judith Landreth
Huyen Le
Walter Lima
Robert Linzy
Tony Locacciato
Elizabeth Lockwood
Geri Lozano
Norman Ludwig
David Mason
Harold Metzner
Kimberly Miller
Richard Miller
Mike Mitchell
Mark Monaco
Vince Moore
Tammara Moorhead
Douglas Morrison
Miguel Munoz
Wendy Murray
Arthur Netto
Tony Pacheco
Helen Pardo
Derek Perkins
Tony Pacheco
Helen Pardo
Derek Perkins
Dennis Peterson
Raymond Pierce
Kelly Postier
Antony Prince
Bobby Rainwater
Teodulo Ramirez
Julie Rasmussen
John Ray
Philip Raymond
Dana Reeder
Paul Reichert
Sheryl Rex
Weren Ridilings
Fred Roberts
Michael Roland
Susan Samson
Richard Sanders
Micheal Scarantino
Donna Schellhous
Douglas Schlitz
Michael Schneider
John Schroder
David Scodeller
Randy Silver
Mark Siminule
Jamie Smith
Brian Spates
Ruth Stoffel
Rosalie Taylor
Mary Teske
Pat Tunnicliff
Thomas Valli
Sorya Vanny
Mark Villegas
Chris Walsh
Brad Warn
Mike Weed
Geogre Weinhart
Michaelle Wesley
Calvin Willis

IN 25 YEARS ONLY THE FACES HAVE CHANGED

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25 years ago the students in and around San Juan Capistrano attended Capo High School. Today, three times as many high schools are needed to adequately educate the students in the area. Dana Hills graduating class of 1976 is 535 strong compared to Capo's class of 35 in 1951. Seniors of yesteryear took pride in being involved in school. They participated in dress up days, bonfire and car rallies, a formal homecoming, senior carnival and ball, dances of every type, special weeks, Easter egg hunts, and especially graduation week. These seven days were filled with a variety of events; a beach party, constitution tests, ditch day, commencement, and grad night which was spent sightseeing in L.A. Seniors also enjoyed the praise of lower classmen and privleges. In 1976 not much has changed except for a new school, different faces, fads and even more activities and priveleges for seniors. Some of the events include dress up days, pep and senior assemblies, christmas formal, Jr. Sr. Prom, homecoming, and graduation week. Tradition still regins and grad week consisted of several activities, a picnic, Baccalaureate, finals, awards nite, luncheon at El Adobe, commencement, grad night at Disneyland, and returning to a Contenental breakfast and diploma pick-up. The most evident changes are in fads and fashions, with each generation of students come new styles and variations of doing things. For instance '51-76 dances changed from the jitterbug and waltz to the bump and hustle, goldfish swallowing to streaking, "hubba-hubba" to "what a fox." 20 years from now as one wipes the dust from these pages and look at the pictures and read the copy, again you'll relish in the thoughts of "the good old days." Being a senior in any era is a memory to be treasured always.

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1) Old Capo students enjoy one of the many dances. 2) A senior couple waltz in style at the homecoming dance. 3) The rifle club was one of the few associations on campus. 4) G.A.A. sports was big among the girls at Capo, as symbolized by the volleyball team as they strive for a win. 5) Student Council directed and supervised many of the student activities. 6) Cheerleaders and songleaders encouraged the cougars to many victories. 7) Bonfire rallies were held the night before football games. 8) In typical dress of the day a senior guy portraies a "fonz" appearance with a leather jacket and a D.A. haircut. 9) In 1951 style clothes, a girl wears midi pants, a tailored jacket and a scarf on her head.

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Junior President, Ralph Mondungo stands behind Vice President, Jody Van De Kamp; Secretary, Jennifer Giacchetti, and Treasurer, Nancy Brodhol.

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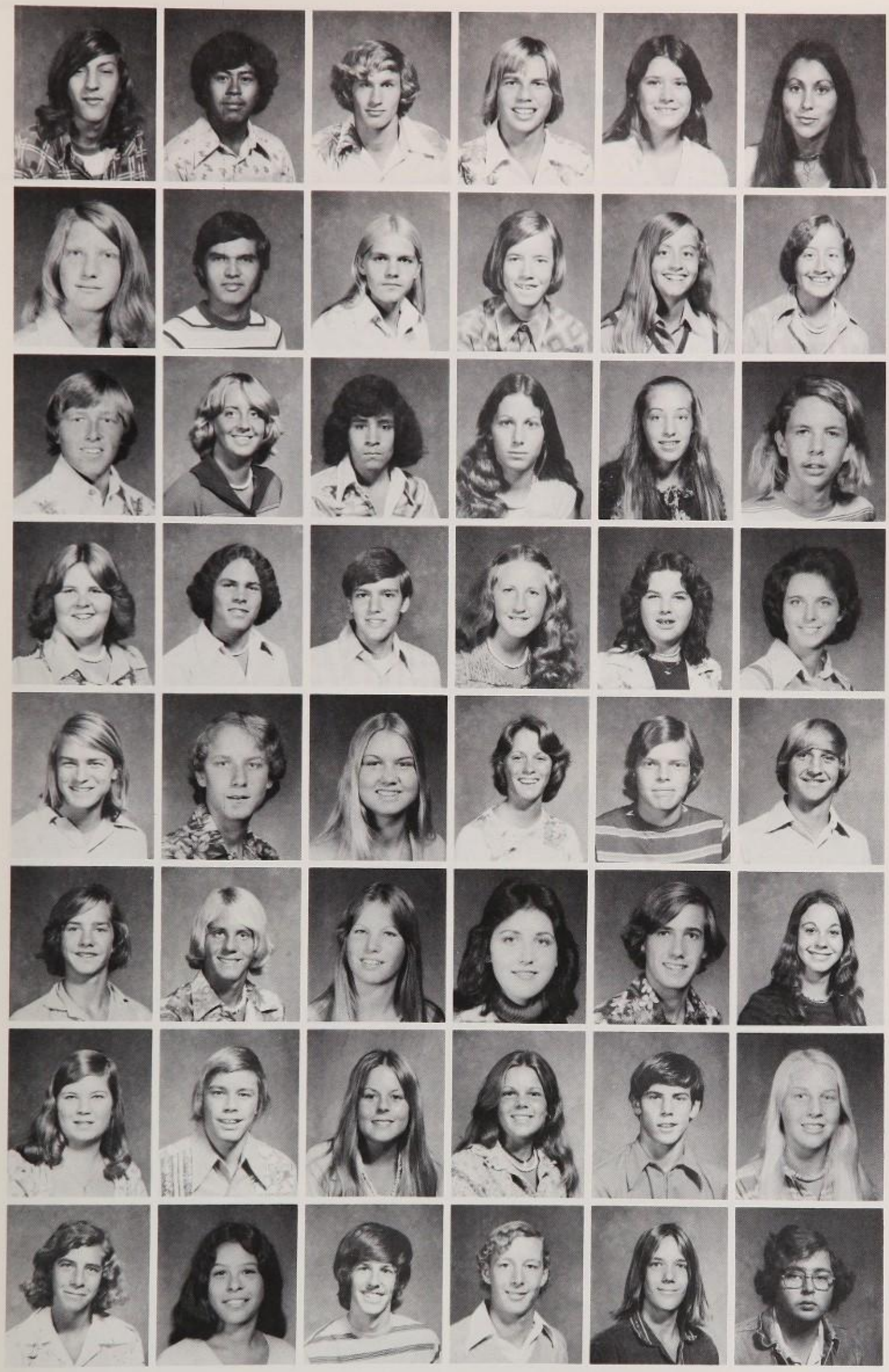

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Jerri Allen

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David Altamirano
Rex Alvera
Bruce Anderson
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Kristina Anderson

Mark Arblaster
Tori Armstrong
Rodolfo Arreola
Dorcy Arthur
Julie Bakerville
Eric Barber

Toni Barber
Carroll Barbour
Jim Barger
Janet Baron
Janet Barrett
Jennifer Barrett

Richard Barrett
Jeff Bartlett
Renee Bas
MaryJo Bastardi
Shane Batt
Richard Battersby

Michael Bauer
Bruce Baumgartner
Barbara Baxter
Tami Beard
Eric Beck
Laura Beck

Vickie Beggs
Scott Benson
Andi Bergstrom
Victoria Berkley
Paul Bethke
Jane Bettis

Bill Bivens
Roberta Boessler
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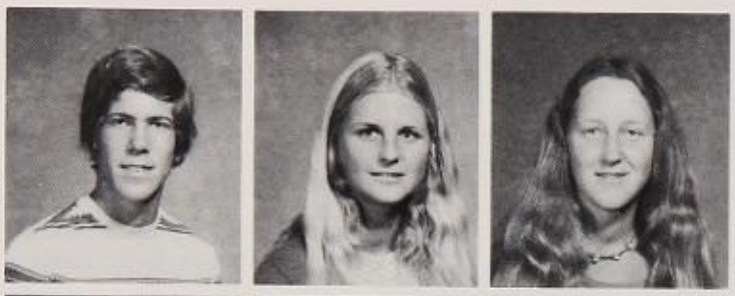

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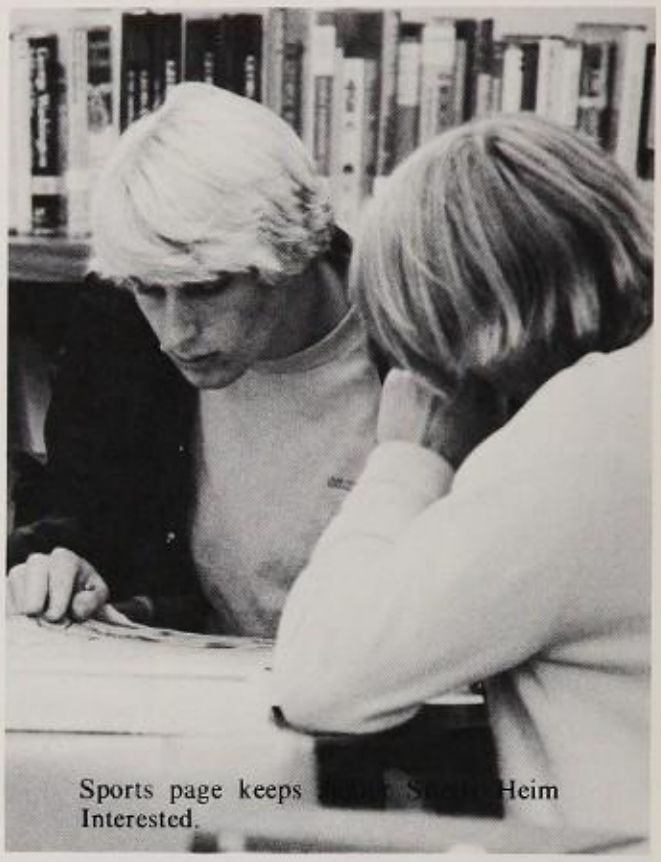

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Bonnie Brown
Dana Brown
Jamie Brown

Janet Brown
John Brown
Kelley Brown
Laurinda Brown
Mickela Brown
Robert Brown

Scott Brown
Darrell Brunn
Samantha Buchert
Pamela Burt
Scott Busby
Lisa Cadieux

Diane Cameron
Gary Campbell
Patricia Campbell
Louise Cantlay
Kim Caplinger
Kurt Carr

CENTER FOR READING

Robin Carruthers
Janice Castellon
Cari Cawthon
Tony Chacon
Helen Chade
Vivian Chade

Virginia Chen
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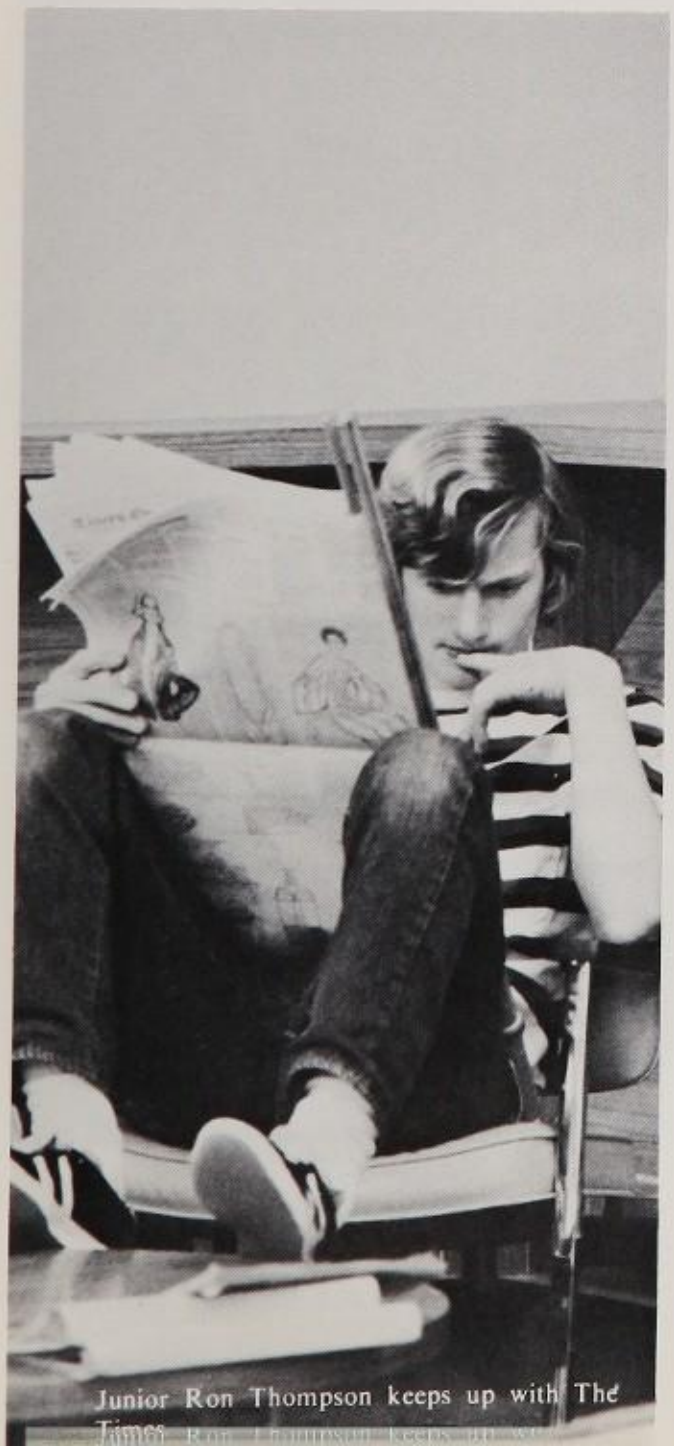
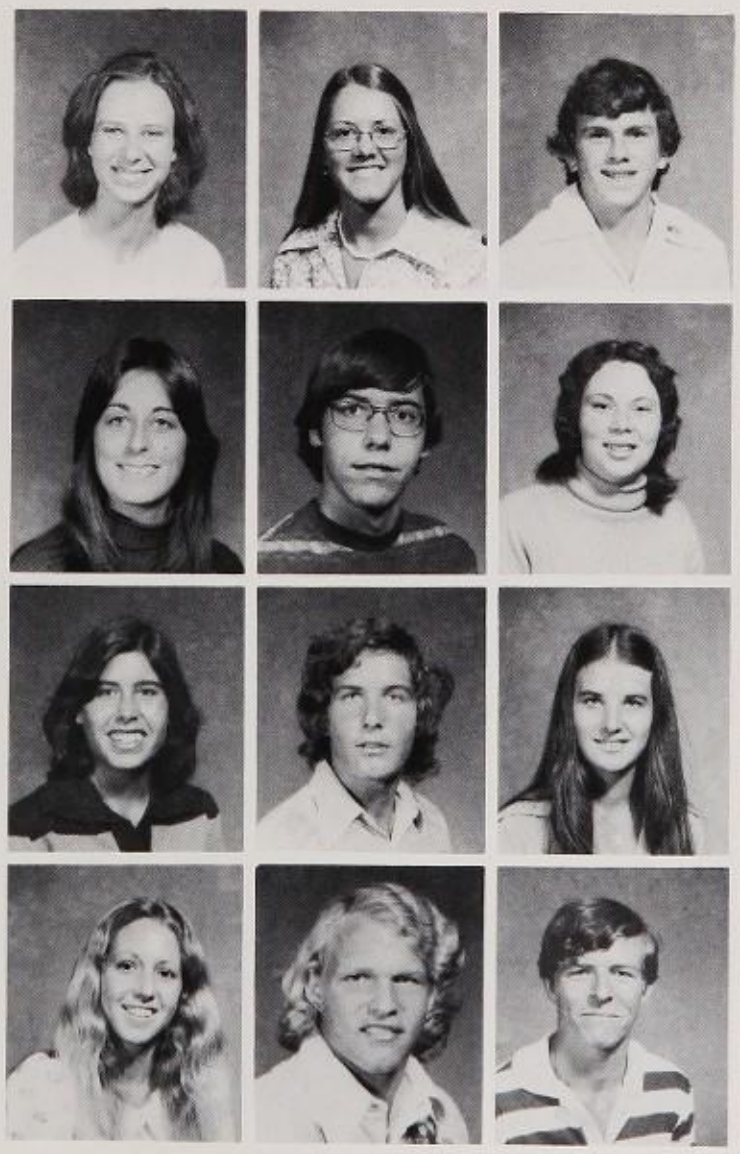


Junior Ron Thompson keeps up with The Times



Kathy Copenhaver
Patricia Counter
Steven Crapo

Leslie Crenshaw
Keith Cressman
Mary Crossman

Nancy Crowell
Pat Crowley
Andrea Cullinane

Katie Curran
Richard Daggett
Jack Dailey

Lori Daniel
James Davis
Laura Dean

Diana Denham
Denise Denney
Peggy Desy

Junior Patty Counter "Cutt'in the Cake" reflects birthdays.

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Cathy Dilli
Steven Dills
Nikki DiLuccia
Robert Dintinger
Susan Dobbie
Jayme Driggers

Kimberly Dunivin
Debbie Edwards
Frances Edwards
Mike Edwards
Mark Eidemiller
Stephanie English

David Erickson
Nancy Espinoza
Tamara Estes
Ralph Estrada
Vicki Eves
Mike Farr

Casey Farris
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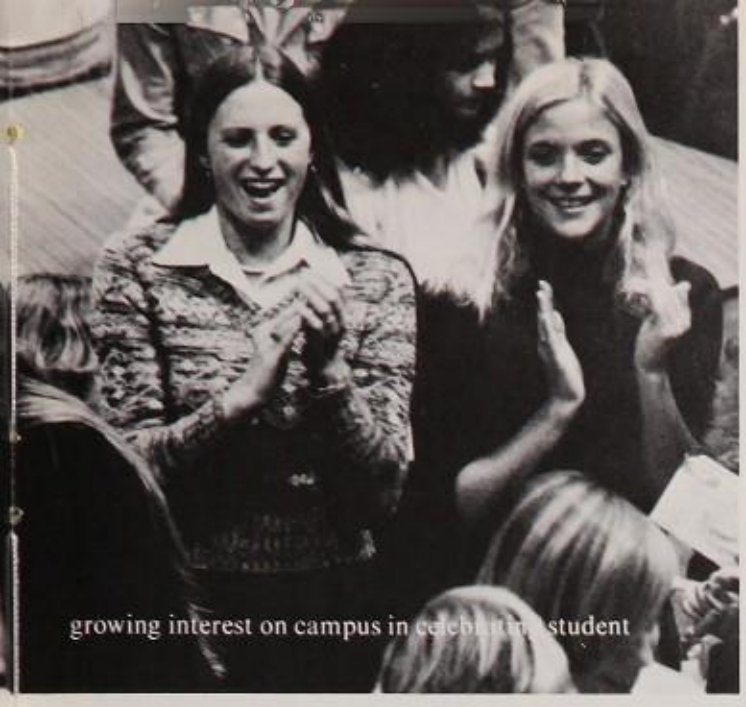

Linda Frankel
Amy Frater
Scott Fredlund

Cathy Frizzell
Vickie Frobish
Elizabeth Gallagher

CELEBRATE LIFE

Richard Galpin
Cyndi Garcia
Kim Gardetto
Tammie Gates
Kellie Gee
Ellen Geiger

Jennifer Giacchetti
Linda Gibbs
Robert Gino
Mary Girdler
Sharon Gleason
William Gobie

Chuck Goede
Shane Gonzalez
Matthew Goodspeed
Neal Graney
Jim Gray
Michele Green

Debbie Griffin
Stan Griffith
Fausto Grijalva
Becky Grim
Cynthia Groover
Timothy Grose

Nancy Gruen
Jeffrey Grunewald
Anthony Guerrero
Raymond Gunter
Barbara Guss
Carolyn Gutierrez

Gary Hale
Daniel Haesloop
Jeff Hamilton
Sue Hanlon
Penny Hansen
Anthony Hardy

Cynthia Harrington
Arlean Harris
Kenny Harris
Kelly Harrison
Glen Hartigan
Erika Heckscher

Stuart Hein
Kristie Heineman
Scot Herring
Darlene Hess
Karen Hicks
Jon Hile

Donna Hillman
Mark Hinds
Kathleen Hocket
Cathy Hopkins
Jodi Hufford
Curt Hunter

JUNIORS SHOW SERIOUS

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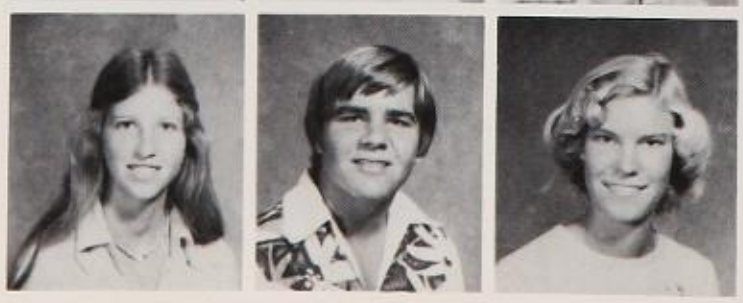
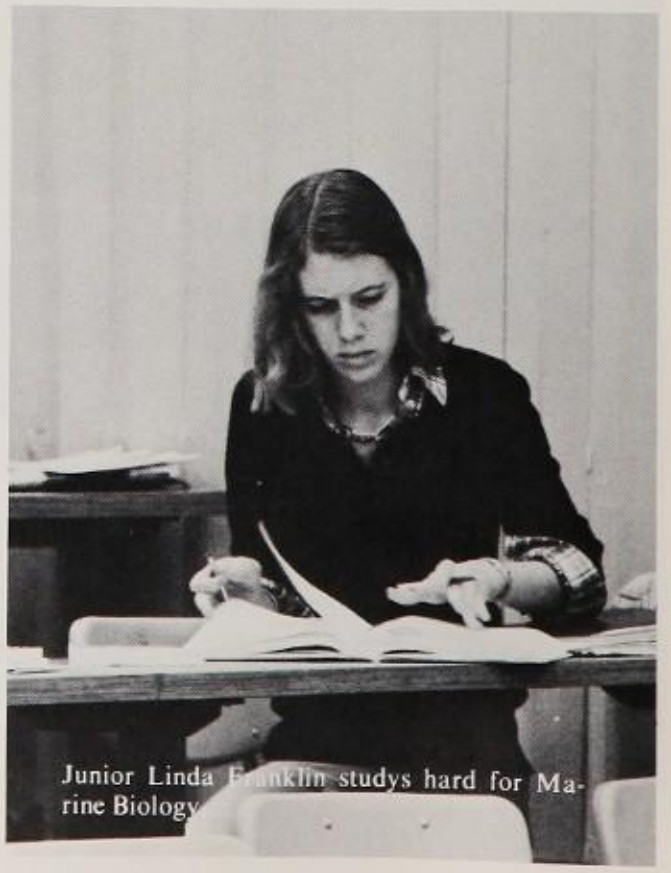
Leigh Illingworth
Brad Jarrett

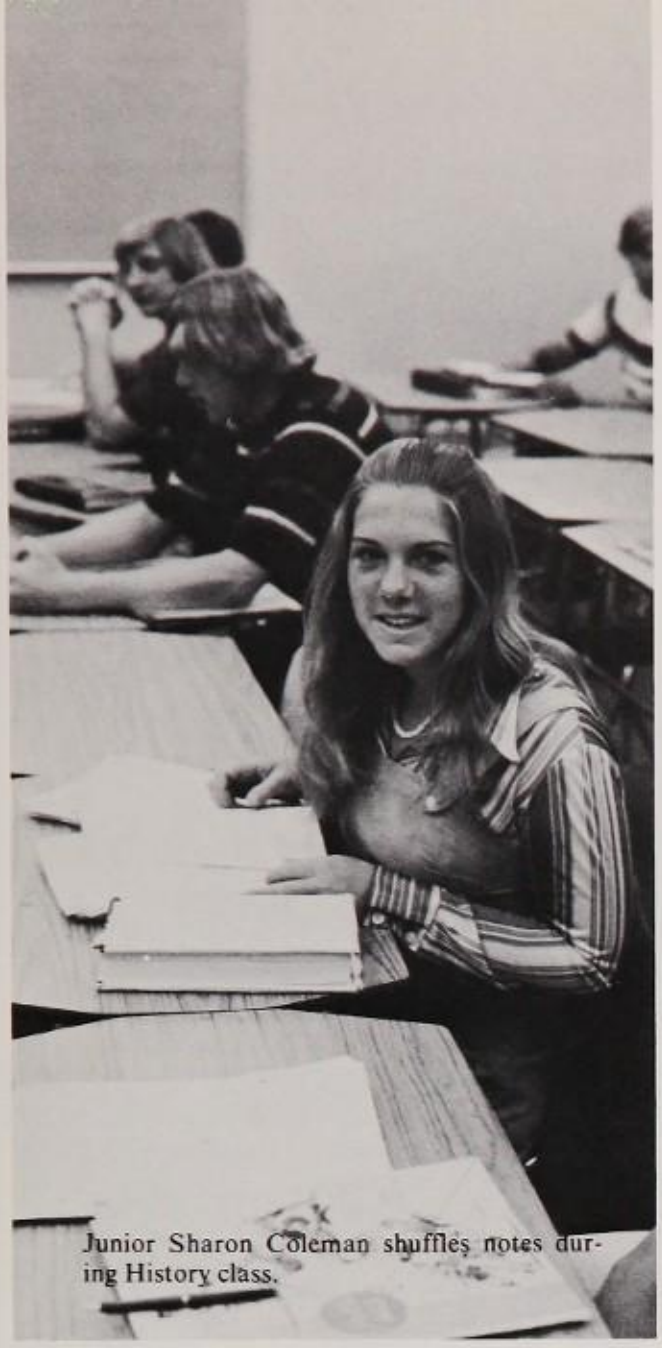
Juliene Jasinski
Dana Jaxon
Christine Jenkins

Deborah Jensen
Neil Jensen
Nicky Jepson

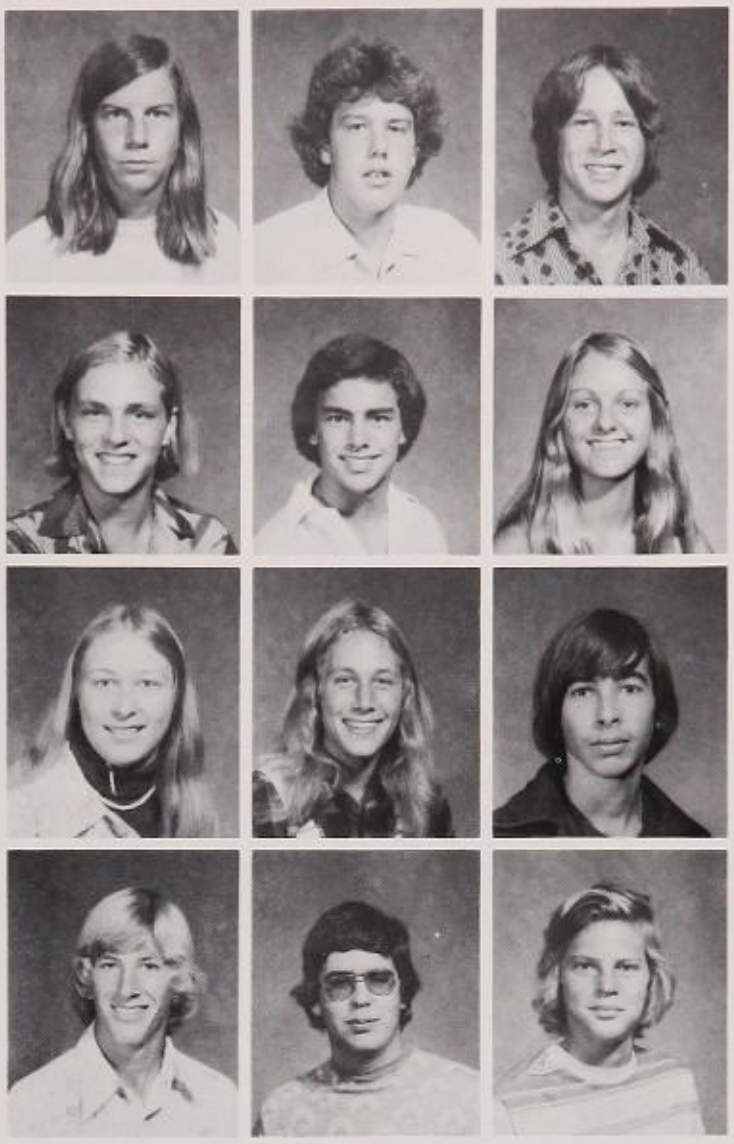




Junior Linda Franklin studys hard for Marine Biology



Junior Sharon Coleman shuffles notes during History class.



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Vernon Johnson
James Kahal
Kary Kalferd

Debinie Kasson
Chris Kavert
Kamran Kazem

Michael Keddington
Marc Kendall
Robert Kern

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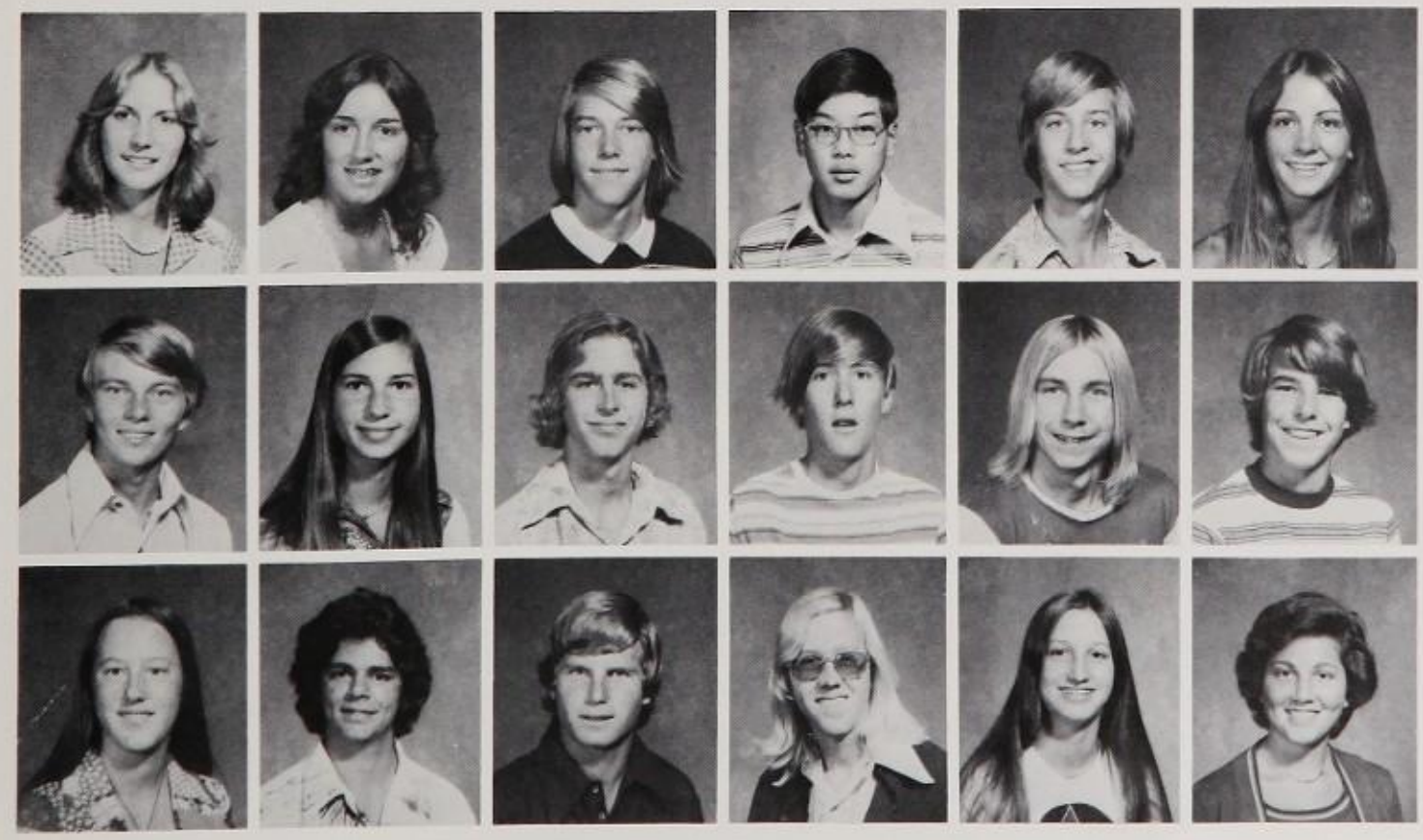

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Kenneth Klein
Tina Klein

Steven Knudson
Janet Koci
Mark Kosmala
Devin Kruse
John Krycerick
Steven Lafferty

Natlie Lareau
John Larson
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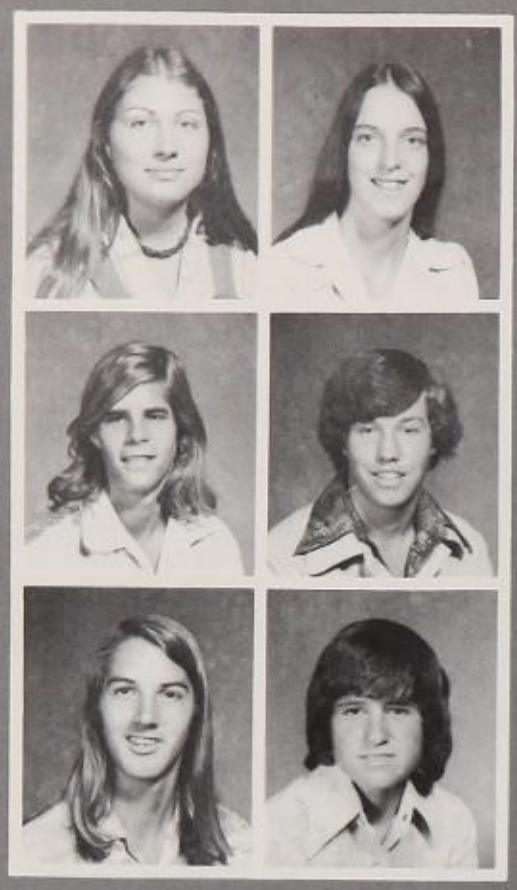

Junior Ralph Modugno reads intently in Lit. of the Sea.

Rhonda Lingel
Robert Lizee
Laurie Lockhart
Joseph Lopez
Chris Lovelette
Steve Lucas

Jackie Lucente
Carrie Luedeke
Robert Lulofs
Eileen Lunetta
Michael Macey
Victori Maitland

Diana Manaert
Jerry Manweller
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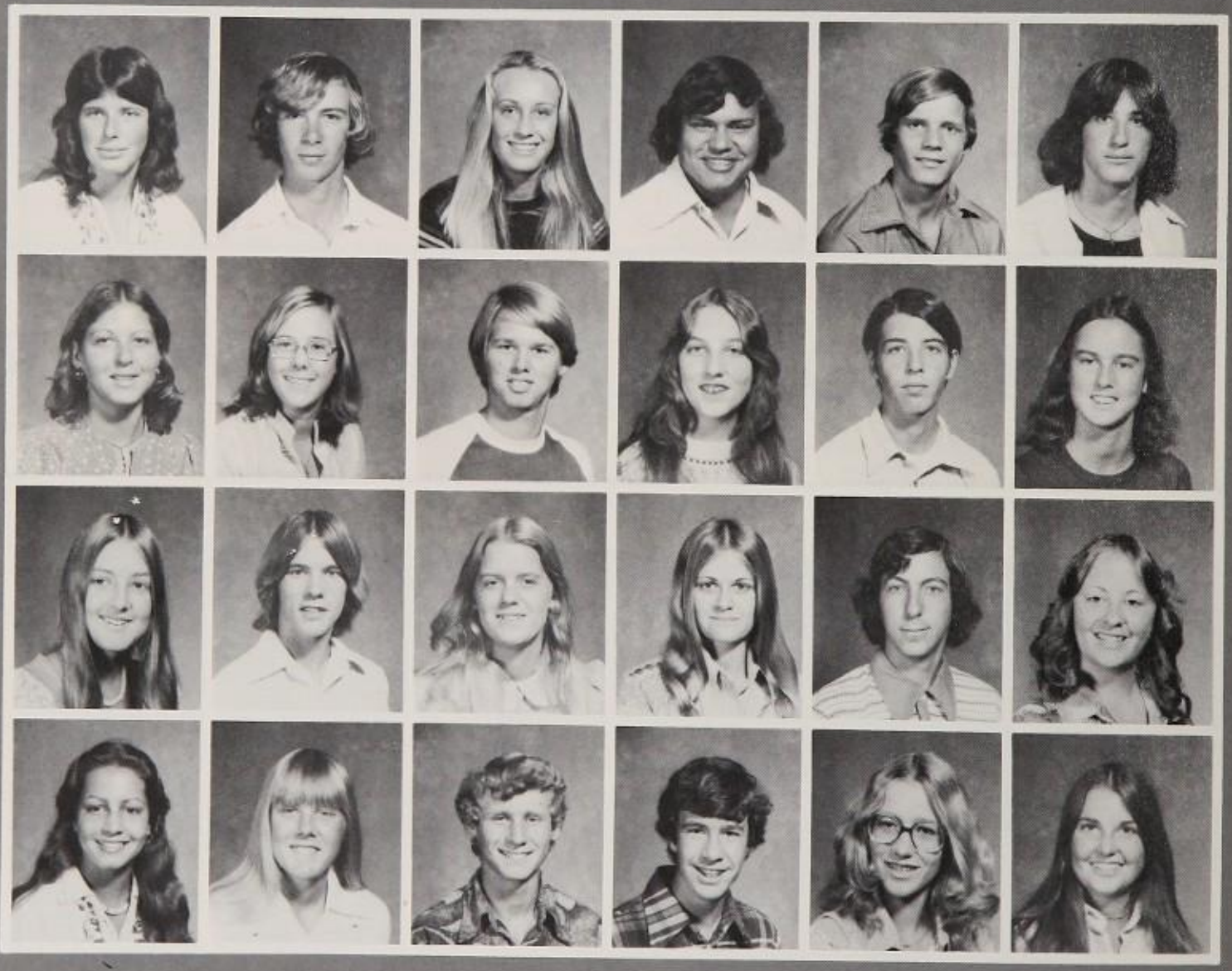

JUNIORS CONCENTRATE

Vincent Mauzey
Brian Maynard
Sally Mayne
Jack Mays
Terry McCann
Duff McCartin

Tim McClure
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Diane McDonald
Eileen McDonald
Gina McKenzie
Carol McKinley

Bert McMurran
Kelly Meadows
Mark Means
Gretchen Meinke
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Irene Mendoza
Luis Mendoza
Kimberly Merritt
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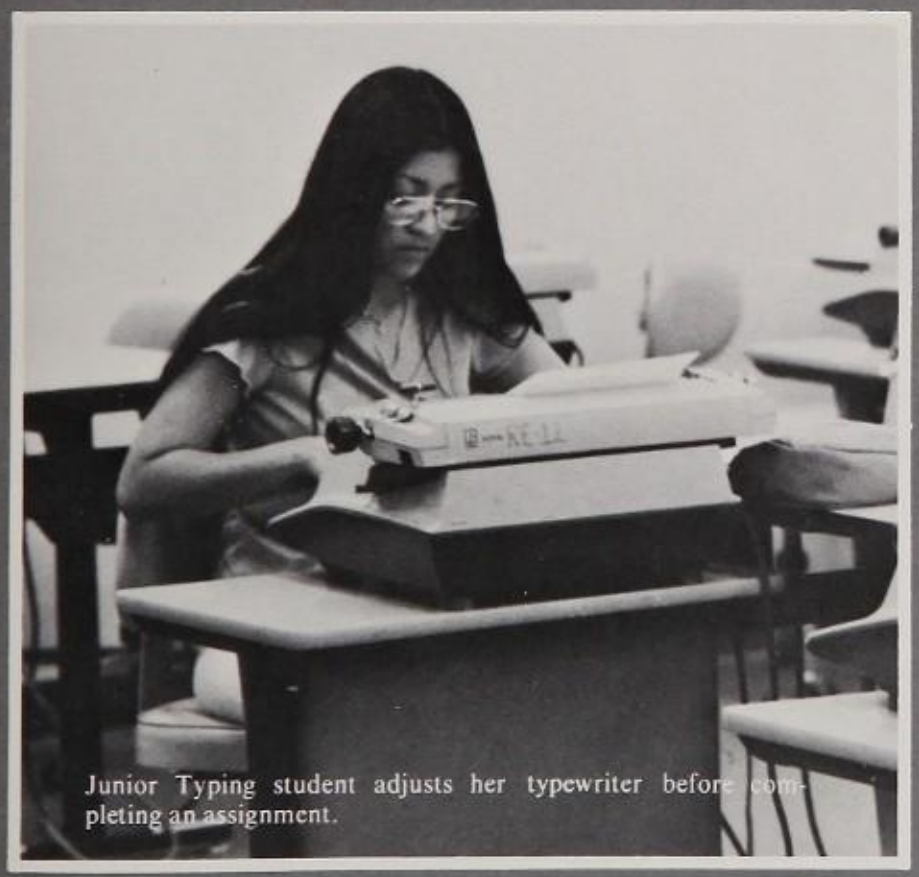
Lisa Meyers
Mark Meyers



Junior Typing student adjusts her typewriter before completing an assignment.

Joni Miller
Thomas Miller

Steven Milne
Mary Ann Mitchell

Peggy Mitchell
Michael Mitton

IN CLASS

John Mobilis
Kevin Mocalis
Mary Modugno
Ralph Modugno
Katheri Moede
Susan Montgomery

Vincent Montgomery
Jeannie Moore
Nelson Moore
Jill Morgan
Brooks Morgan
Jody Morris

Cathy Morrison
Cindi Morrow
Michael Mulvaney
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Laurel Myers

William Myers
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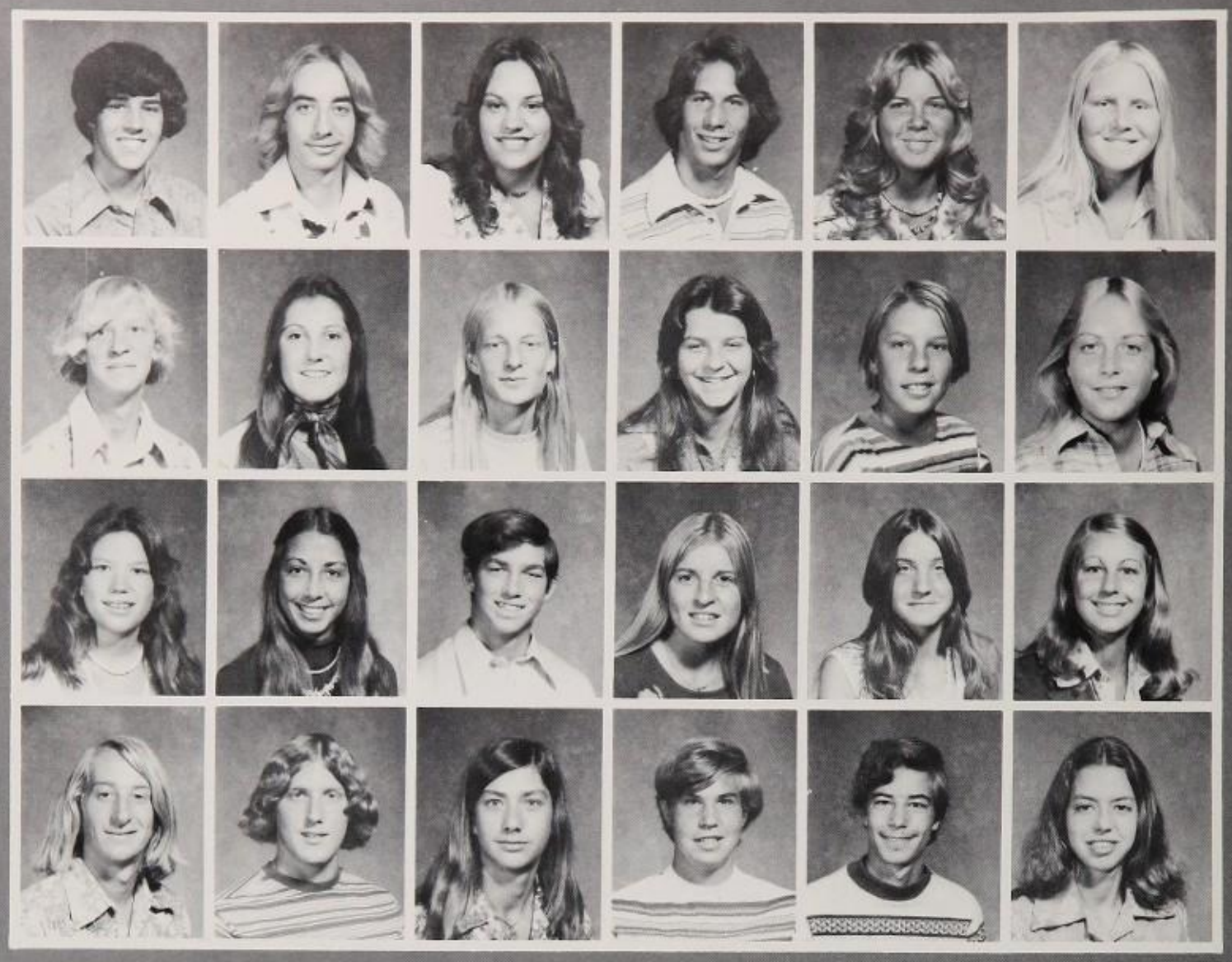
Greg Naylor
Mark Neubrech
Barbara Neundorfer

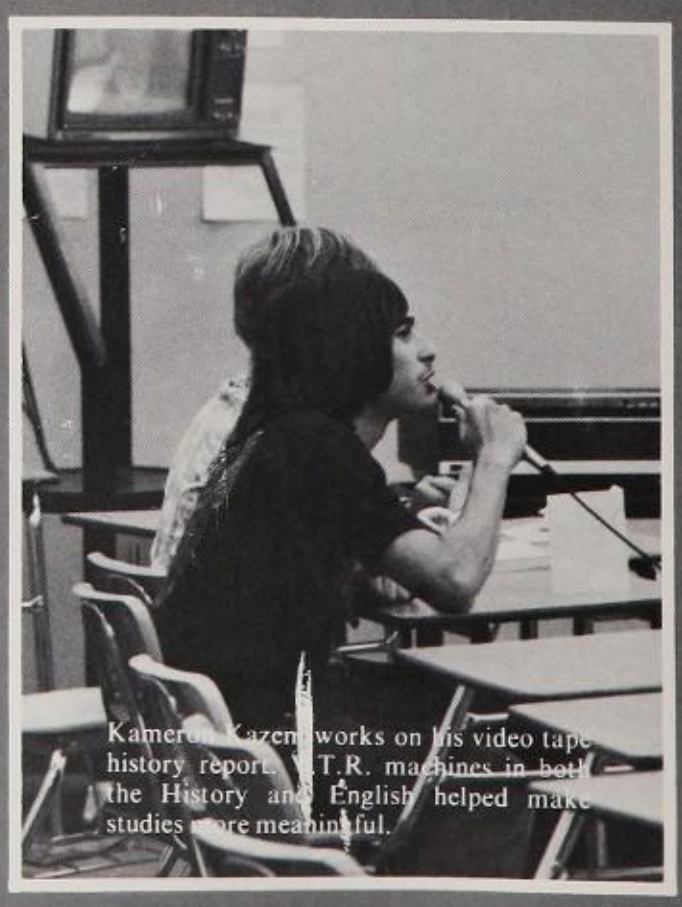


JUNIORS

Mark Nieblas
Melissa Nietzel
Leslie Nolan

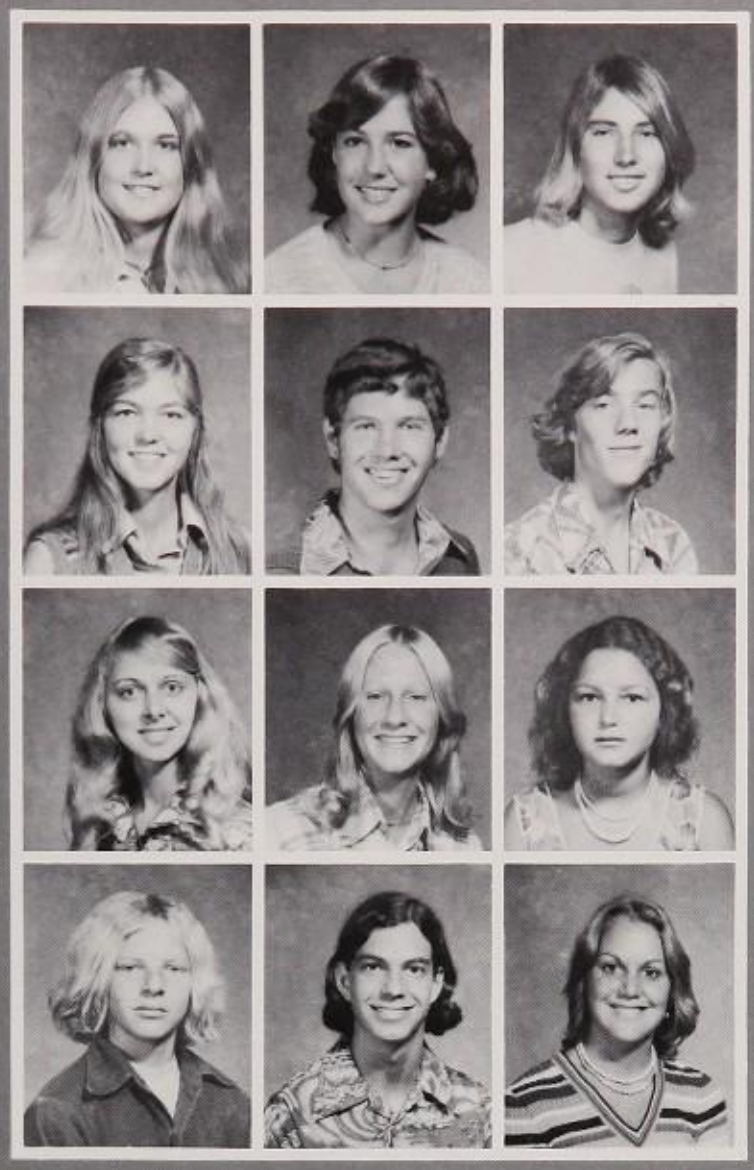
Mary Nordell
Diana Nordstrom
Brian Nusslock

Jon Oas
Gray Oberholtzer
Sonia Obinger



Kameron Kazemi works on his video tape history report. V.T.R. machines in both the History and English helped make studies more meaningful.

James Fidelie becomes a semi permanent figure outside the office, playing his guitar during lunch.



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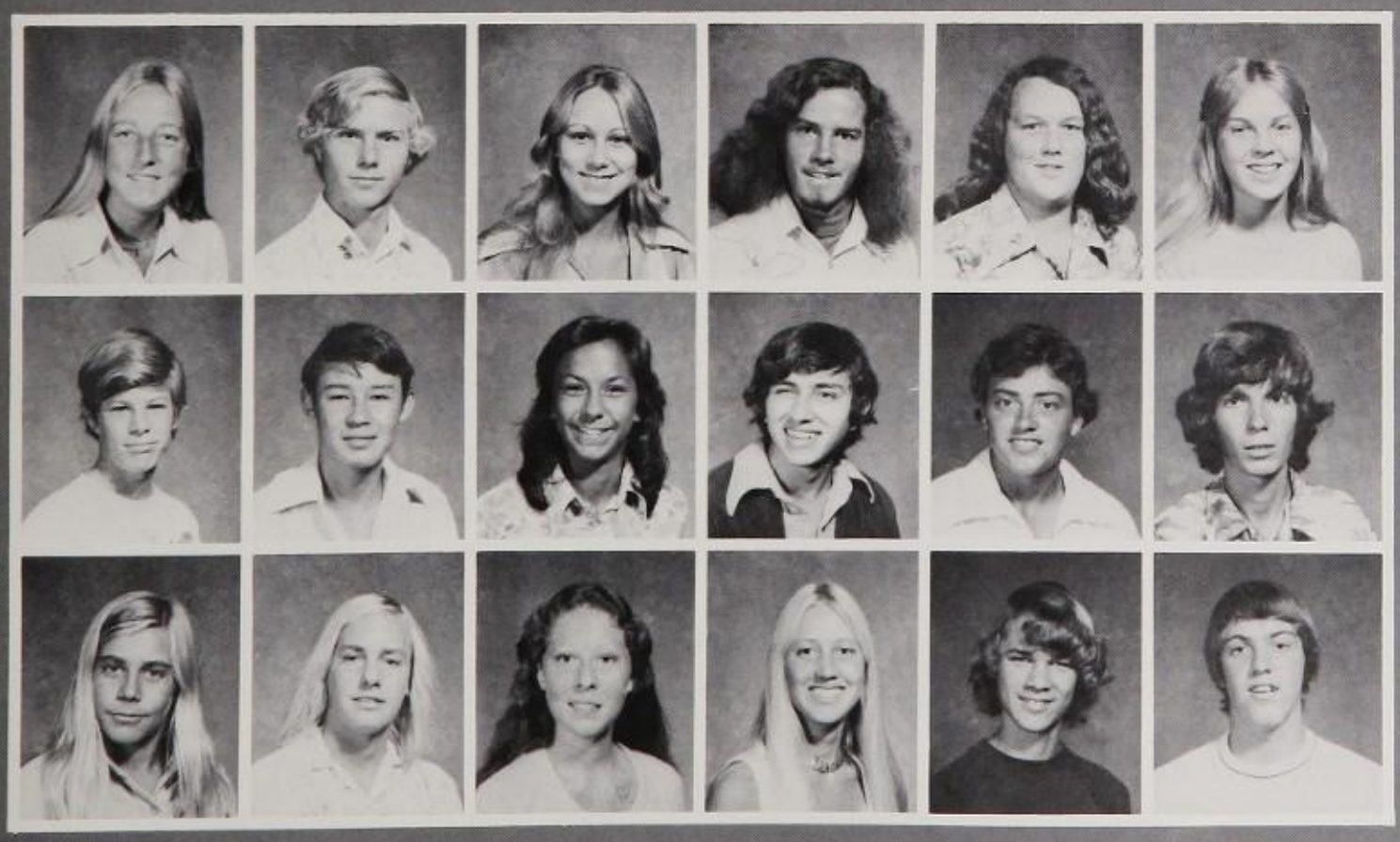
Colleen O'Conner
Dan Ogilvie

Angela Olson
Mark Oncay
Steven Oneill

Rebecca Oppen
Annette Opsahi
Lori Orlandella

Pete Ould
David Overton
Shari Owens

EXHIBIT DIVERSITY



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Jeffrey Palmer
Shelli Palmer
Paul Pangrace
Michael Paquette
Debbie Parkins

Michael Pentz
Conrad Perez
Theresa Perez
Trini Perez
Hunter Person
Brian Peters

Steven Peters
John Petrick
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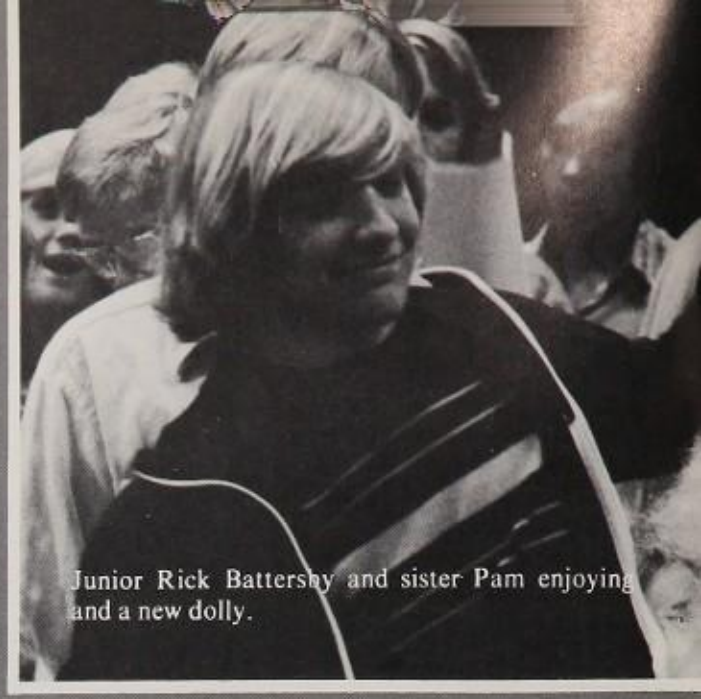

Junior Rick Battersby and sister Pam enjoying and a new dolly.

JUNIORS CONFIDE

Sheri Ranney
Sandra Rasmussen
David Reeve
David Reynolds
Dawn Ridill
Allison Riley

Laura Roberts
Patrica Robinson
Julie Roeber
Jim Romero
Denise Rosales
Linda Rosebaum

Christi Rossier
Barbara Roughton
Laura Rowe
Shannon Rowland
Cheryl Roy
Dede Rund

Tupper Russell
Susan Salkind
Jenn Samson
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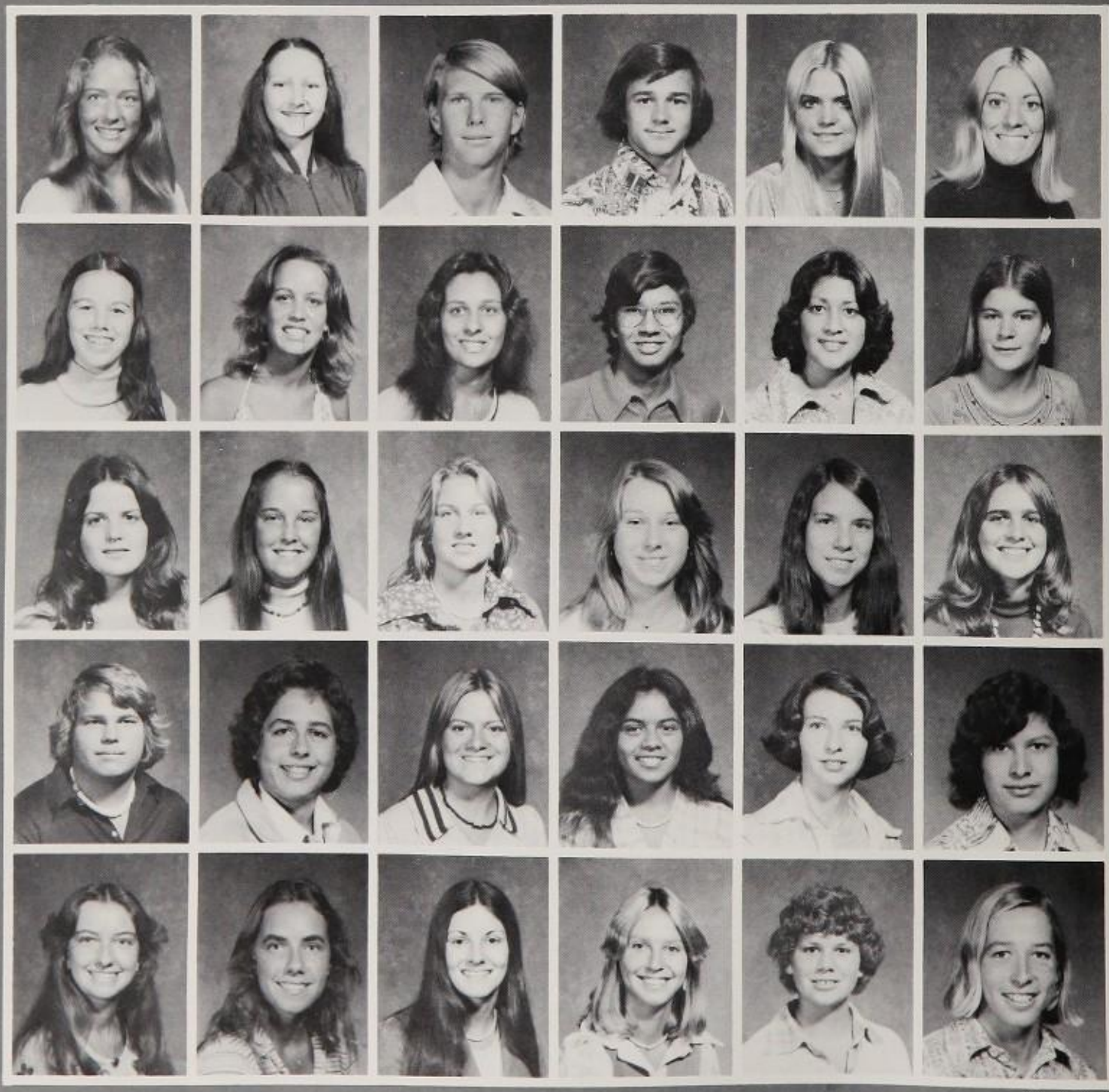
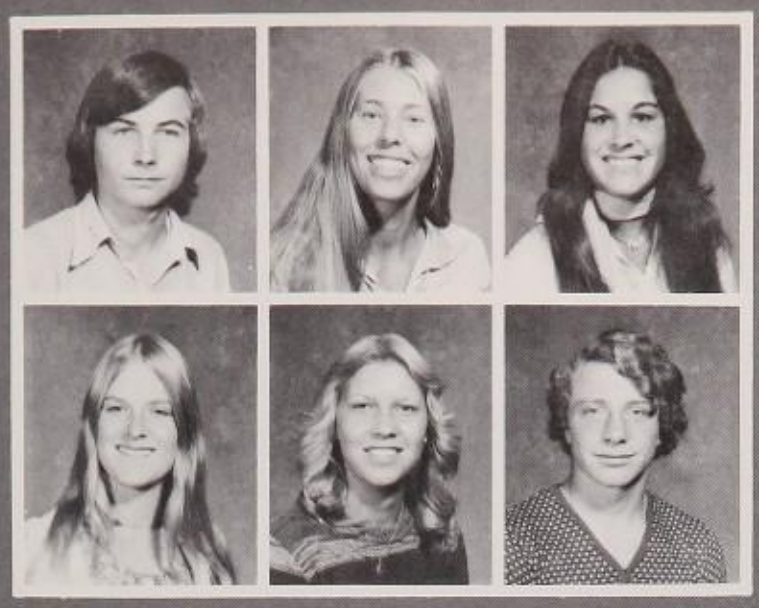
Kurt Schleicher





David Schnell
Susan Schriner
Lynn Schubert

Renee Schumacker
Bianca Schwagermann
Michael Sealy

IN SANTA

William Sell
Ashley Sells
Brian Severson
Kevin Sharrar
Janice Shelman
Suzanna Sherman

Marta Shofner
Mark Simon
Roberta Sipe
Frnando Sixtos
Dale Slechta
Rebecca Smith

Scott Snider
Franny Sommers
Virgina Soto
Dennis Spires
Mark Spivey
Deborah Spriet

John Stamos
Bob Steele
Brett Stevens
Michelle St. Germaine
Kane St. John
Mara Strempek

Robert Stupin
Guy Sumrall
Patrick Sweeny
Ricki Swenson
Joseph Swinger
Paul Szemenyei

JUNIORS PLAN AND

Steve Telaneus
Barry Thomas
Douglas Thomas

Dale Thompson
Dennise Thompson
Lesley Thompson

Reese Thompson
Ron Thompson
David Thurston

After returning from the Freedom Train where they observed replicas of the past, Lisa Lehman, Leslie Thompson and Talene Tovey compare notes and balloons.

John Timothi
Richard Toot
Vincent Torres
Bruce Toth
Eileen Toucher
Cindy Tovey

Talene Tovey
John Townsend
Bruce Trimble
Mark Trumble
Carrie Tuttle
Sean Upton

Vicki Van Baalen
Jody Van de Kamp
Greg Van Dyke
Christy Van Horn
Eva Vargas
Jollene Varney

Bill Vasquez
Jimmy Vasquez
Jaime Velasco
Donna Vinson
Scott Volmerding
Sheila Von Harz

PARTICIPATE IN ACTIVITIES

Melissa Wadsworth
Neel Wain
Susan Waligora
Renee Walker
Steve Walker
Jill Walti

Rob Ward
Ronald Warrington
Peggy Weathers
Tammie Weavers
Douglas Webb
Chris Welsh

Tammy West
John Wilcox
Robert Wilcox
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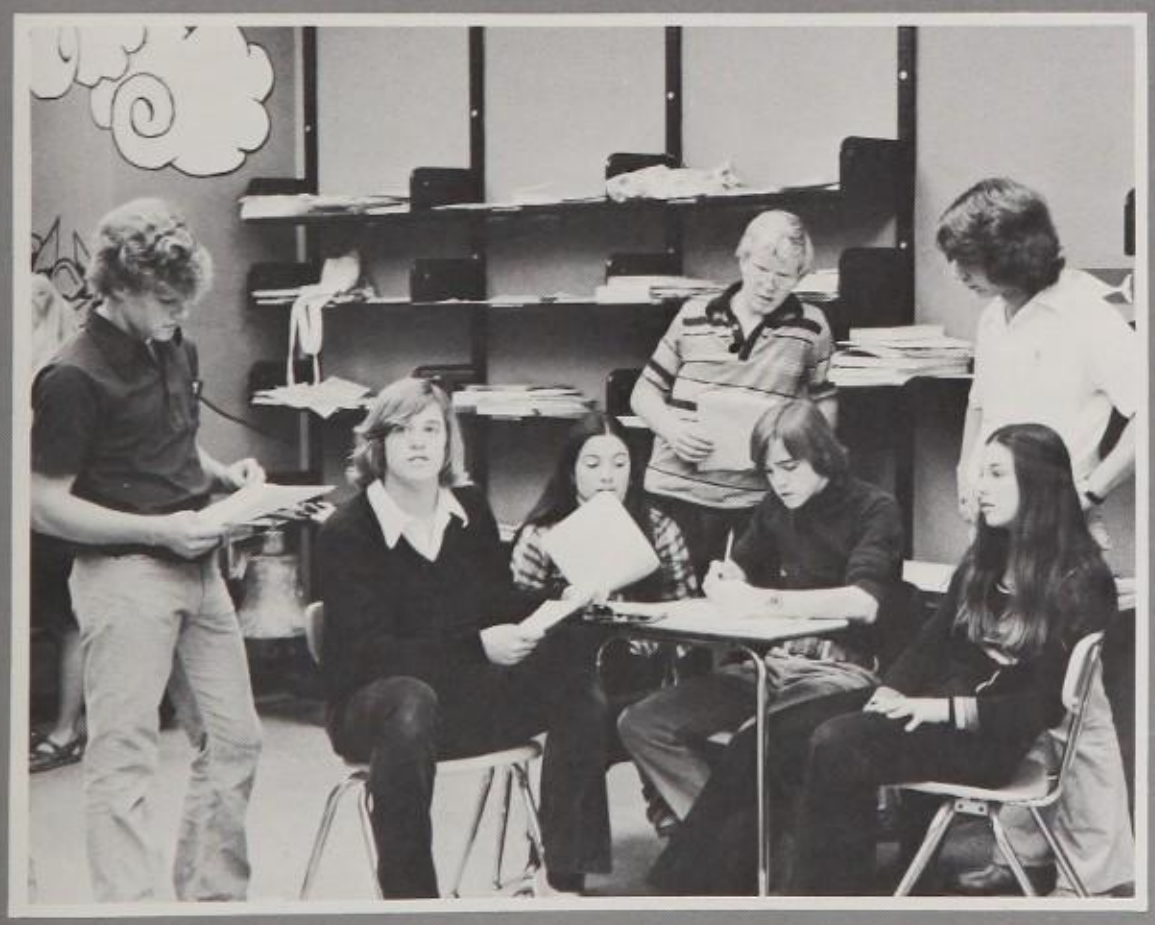
Howard Wilson
Russell Winninghoff
Cheryl Wirkkanen
William Woller
Bob Wolleson



Diana Wyndhansmith

Junior class officers and representatives evaluate 1st semester activities so 2nd semester activities can be much better.

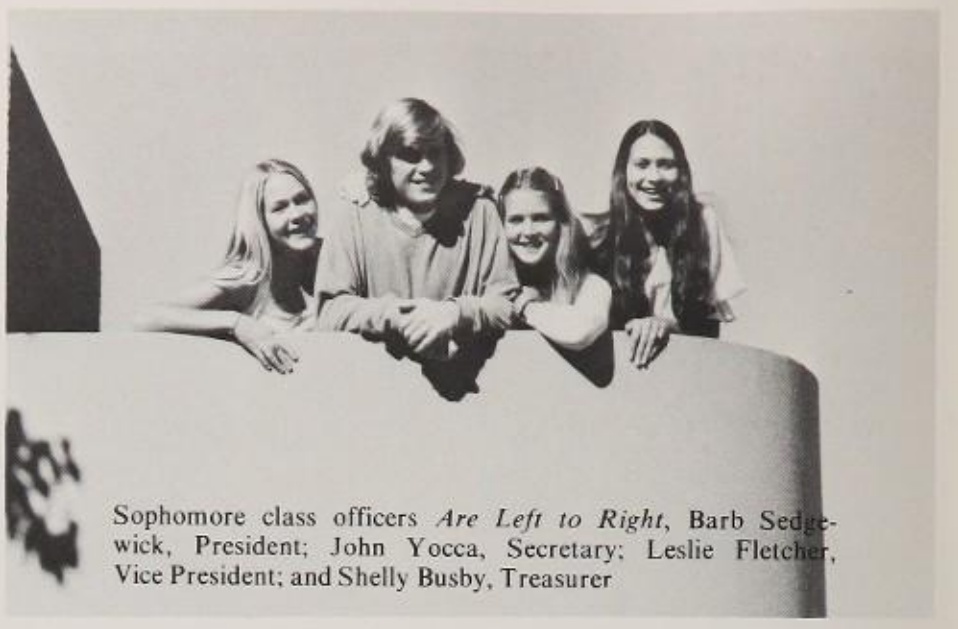
ON BOARD. LIVE, LOVE,

Whether as fellow crewmen on board a ship or as fellow students at school, as shipmates we are partners in life. For four years our life revolves around and exists mainly of high school. We spend seven hours a day at school, alot of our free time is spent on activities involving school and most of our friends we have met at school. It is these friends, our classmates, that make school what it really is. Academically, we learn with them in class

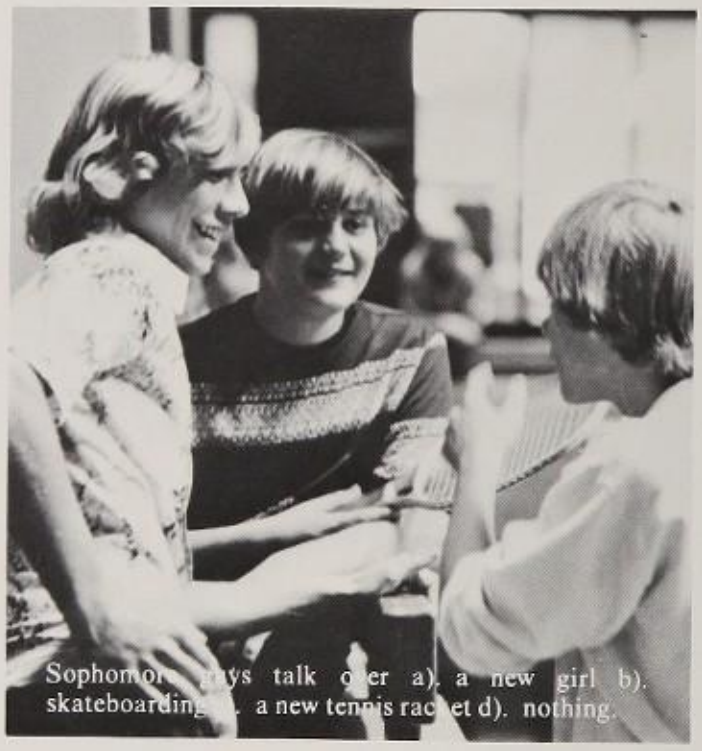
SHIPMATES LEARN

situations. Personally, we learn through and by them about life and sometimes love. By our experiences. These experiences, competition, sharing, learning . . . the day to day routine offers a persepective to life that classroom situations alone can't. Every day of our high school years, whether we're in a class or in the mall with our friends we are learning. And it is the people we learn with that will develop our personalities for the future.

Sophomore girls sh[illegible] spirit for [illegible] coming [illegible]y dressing in bicent[illegible] costumes.



Sophomore class officers *Are Left to Right*, Barb Sedgewick, President; John Yocca, Secretary; Leslie Fletcher, Vice President; and Shelly Busby, Treasurer



Sophomor[illegible]ys talk o[illegible]er a). a new girl b). skateboarding[illegible]. a new tennis rac[illegible]et d). nothing.

Gu[illegible]ach sophomore guy noticed th[illegible]

MASTMATES:

SOPHOMORES

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Dennis Adams
Elissa Adams
James Adams
Margarita Aguilar
Terri Aitchison

Ed Alabran
Paul Alayon
Julie Alexander
Eric Allaman
David Allen

Robert Andrews
Suzanne Andrews
Tom Alplin
Rick Araluce
Connie Arkus

Cheryl Armstrong
Jose Arreola
Cliff Auerswald
James Auld
Steve Babcock
Sharon Bachman

Jennifer Baker
Marcia Banks
Tony Barlogio
Steven Barrett
Martha Bayly
Jill Beaulieu

Brian Becker
Cheryl Becker
Matthew Beeman
Anne Belknap
Christine Bellamy
Philip Benavides

Page Bergerson
Kimberly Bindley
Michael Bingman
Donna Bliss
Carole Bloodsworth
Susan Blough

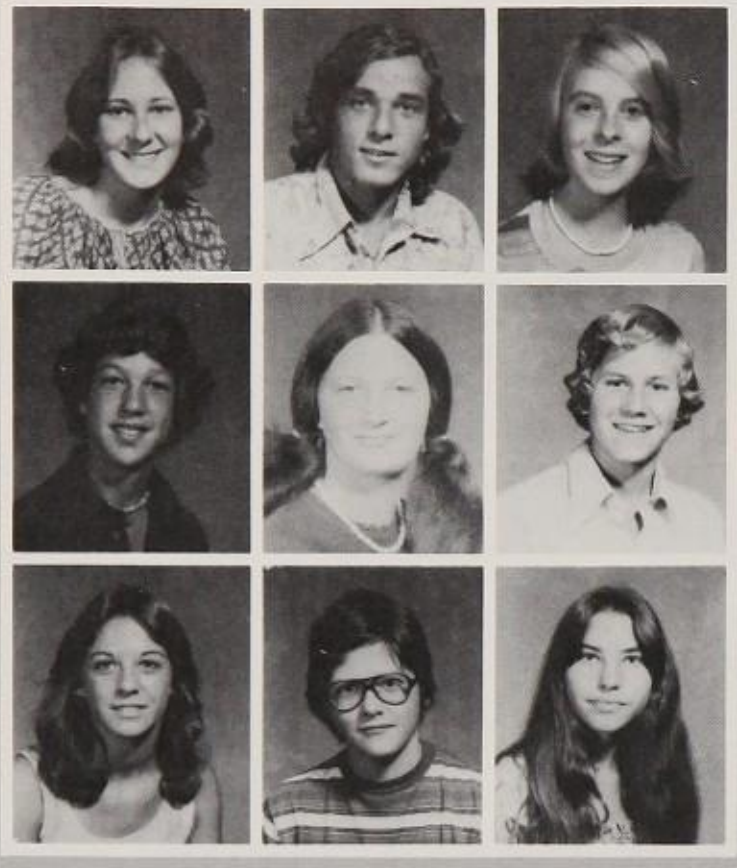
Jay Bolduc
Linnea Boman
Wendy Bowen
Colleen Bowers
Bart Bramwell
Matthew Brekhus

SOPHS SPEND FREE

Ellen Brennan
Gregory Brennan
Saundra Broadhead

Kevin Brookman
Lisa Brooks
Bert Brown

Elizabeth Brown
Joel Brown
Kathleen Broyles



Doug Seiloff and Angie Sipe use their free period to catch up on what's happening.

Gregory Burns
James Burrows
Michelle Busby
Timothy Butler
Mark Cabble
Jeff Cadieux

Pat Cagney
Greg Calhoun
Craig Calkins
Annalee Cappello
Julie Carter
Maureen Casey

Diana Castator
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Ron Christian
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Mark Churchill

Renee Cimo
Anne Colborn
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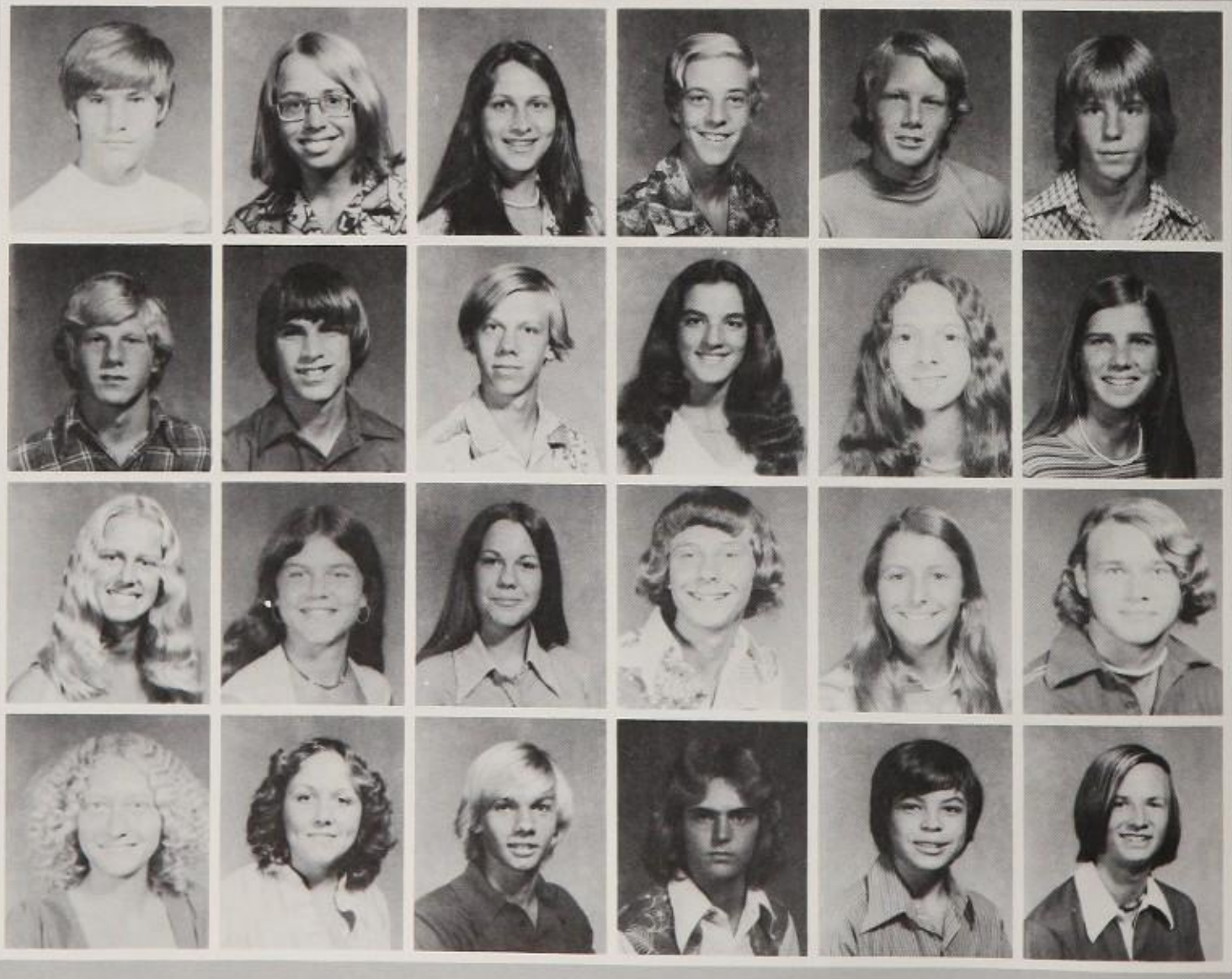
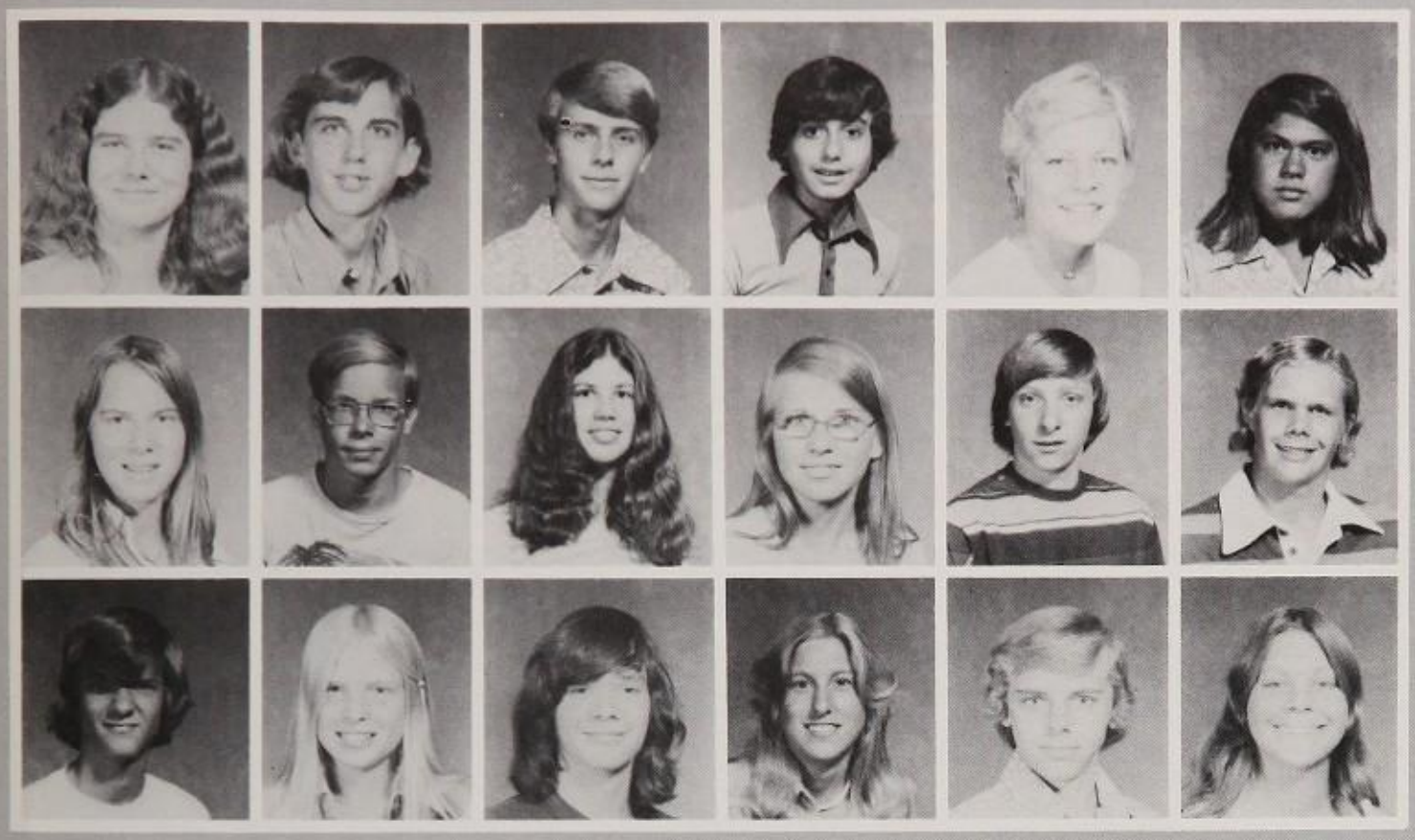
Clayton Collier
Randall Collins
Tom Collins



TIME IN THE MALL



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Becky Crosby
James Cruz

Mona Cudzik
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Viki Cupaiuolo
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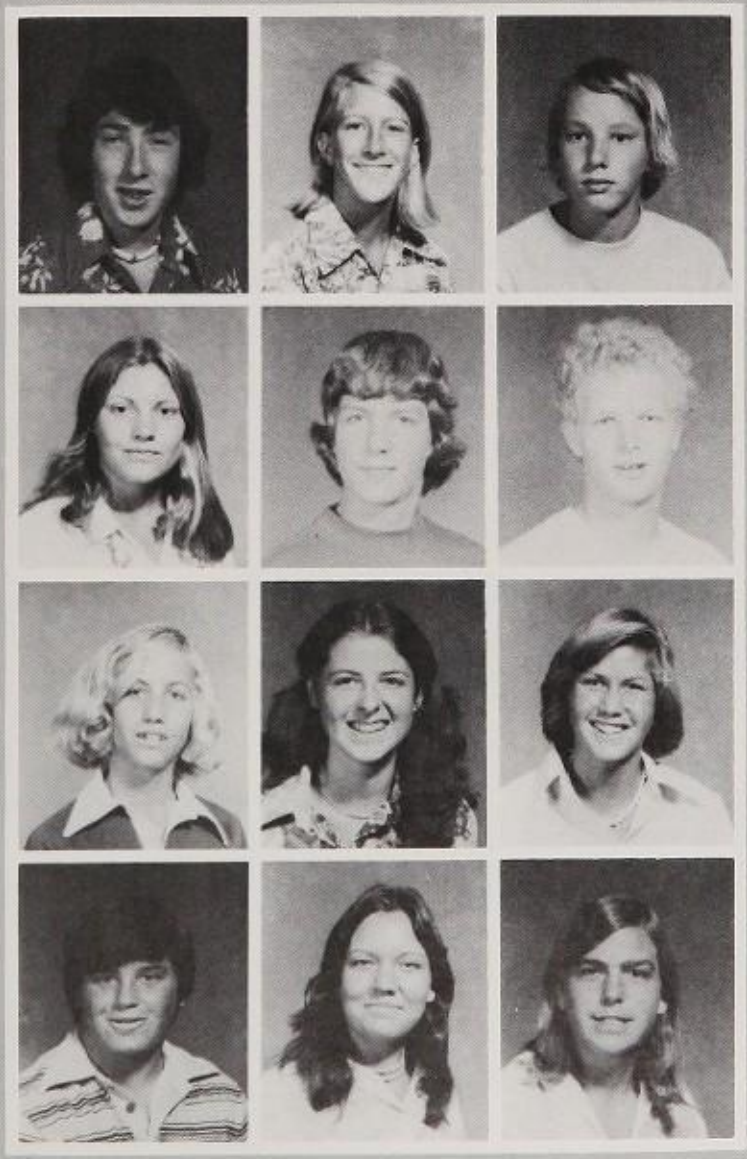
Kathy Dennis

Sophomores get their pictu[illegible]



Mark Dhondt
Michael Donnelly
Mike Dougherty

Kelly Drewelow
Shon Driscoll
Jeff Dye

David Edwards
Kim Eiland
Kim Evans

Steve Facon
Karen Feher
Chris Felcyn

Christel Felder
Kenneth Fish
Andrea Fishbach

Cheryl Fletcher
Leslie Fletcher
David Flores

The mice play

MAST MATES MAKE FOR

Michael Forster
Milton Fowler
Debra Frizzell
Marybeth Fulmer
Tim Gallagher
Anne Gardner

Cindy Gardon
Wendy Garton
Terri Gates
Tina Gaulden
Victoria Gaynor
Joe Giacchetti

Alfred Giarrusso
Sandra Gibson
Gregory Gill
Don Gilliland
Patty Gleason
James Glockner

Mike Glover
Ron Glover
Ken Goldberg
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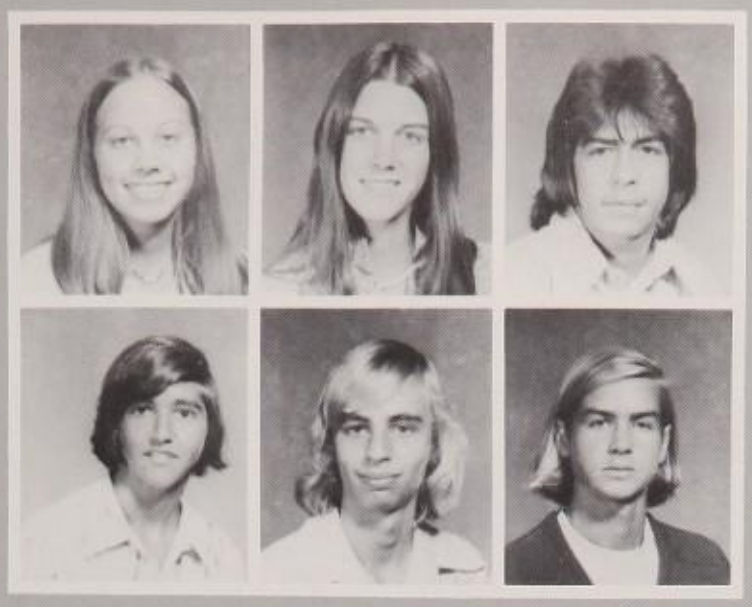
Chris Goller
Mike Gomez

Chris Gonzales
Laurie Gonzales
Kelly Gorbett
Linda Gotham
Karen Graham
Bob Grant

while the cat is away.



Janet Grozik
Christi Guth
Marcos Gutierrez

Jeffery Guzzetta
Dean Hallowell
Ross Hamilton

A HUMOROUS YEAR.

Suzanne Hannon
Jeff Hansen
Susan Hansen
Sidney Harriman
Camille Harrison
Debbie Harrison

Melany Hartley
Sheila Harvey
Steven Hawksley
David Head
Susan Helash
Julie Henderson

Bob Hendrickson
Joseph Henrichs
Terri Herring
Victoria Hidalgo
Carole Hilbrands
David Hill

Jayma Holland
Brian Holtz
Andrew Holzmann
Khanh Hong
Keith Horgan
Wendy Horton

Darren Howe
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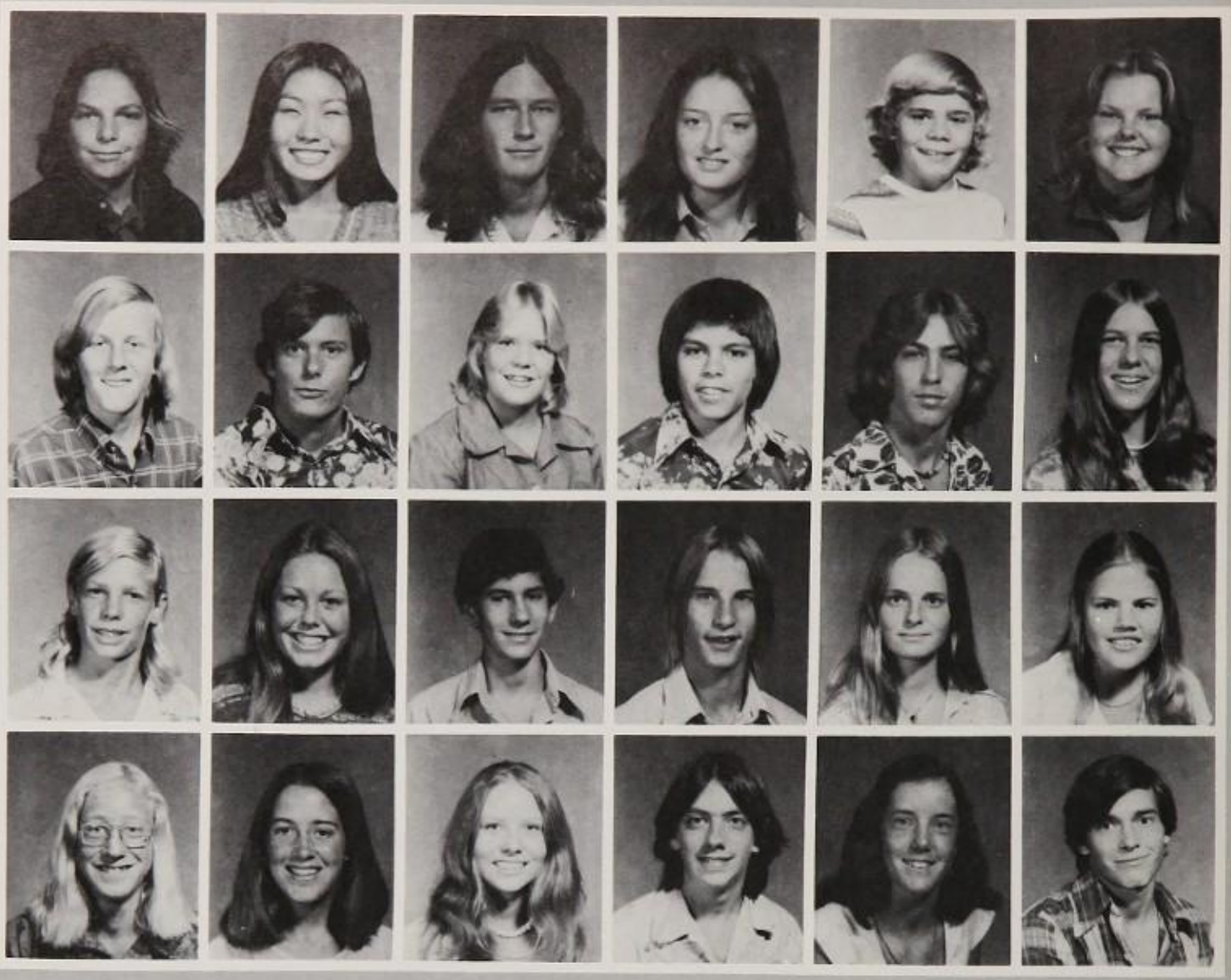
Jack Irwin
Barbara James
Richard Jeffers
Alicia Johnson



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Wayne Johnson
Lori Jones
Louis Juarez
Steve Jugan
Karie Kading

Michael Kasper
Heidi Kavert
Mark Kaye
Ed Kearns
Kristen Keefe
Lisa Keeler

James Kelly
Kimberly Kelly
Marie Kennedy
James Kern
Kristie Killelea
James Kimball

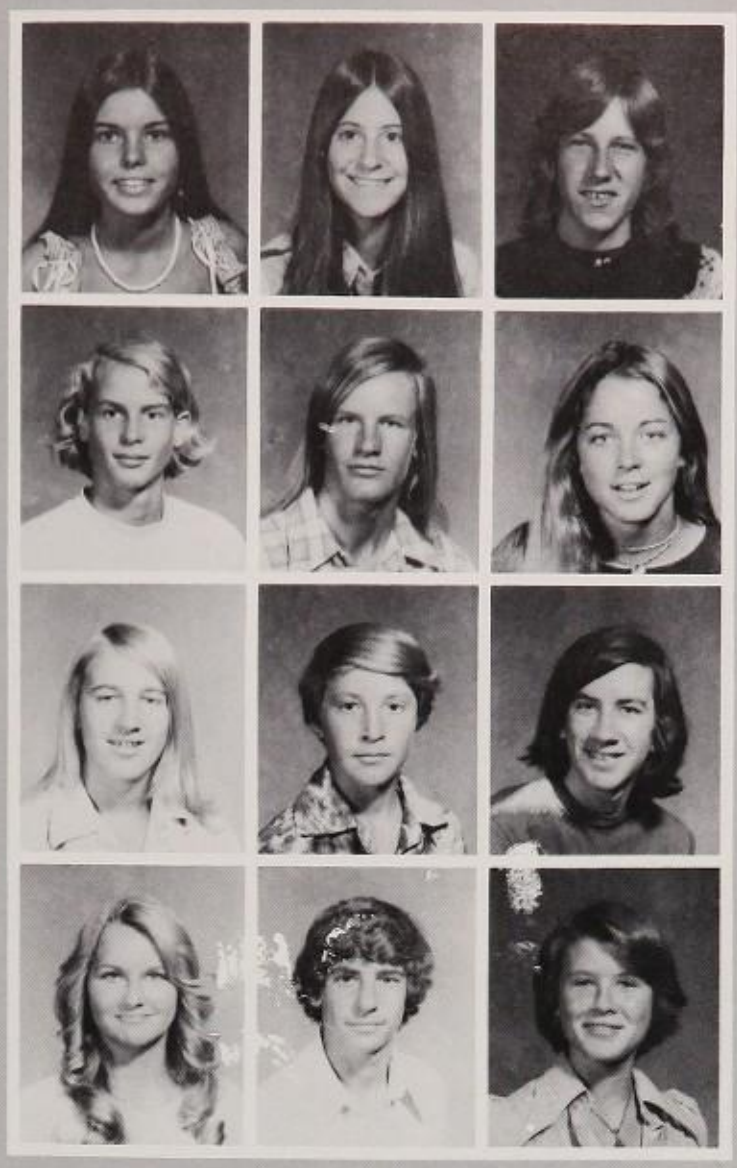
SOPHS GET

James Kipps
Angela Kitsianis
Susan Koebler

Lawrence Koontz
Allen Kreger
Eric Krogins

Neal Krone
Donna Krycerick
Donna Kuhljuergen

Bob critiques swapmeet art.



Katherine Kumer
Kusel, Lisa
Phillip Labarre

Ronald Lacayo
Mark Lamb
Barbie Lankard

Mark Larkins
Robert Larwood
Chris Lasarge

Laurel Latunski
Mark Leara
Misty Lamanski

INVOLVED

Dave Lemons
Robert Leone
Scott Lewis
Steve Lewis
Erin Lingel
Lisa Lizotte

Patricia Locacciato
Bertha Lopez
Adelle Loyd
Mark Loynes
Jill Lucas
John Lucente

Mark Luers
Jose Lujano
Robert Lund
Brian Macdonald
Stephen Macdonald
Terri Mackey

Annette Mackey
James Magee

Sue Magee
Rudy Magnan

Sharon Mahler
Maria Malagon

Kerry Bellemy walks by a symbol of sophomore spirit.

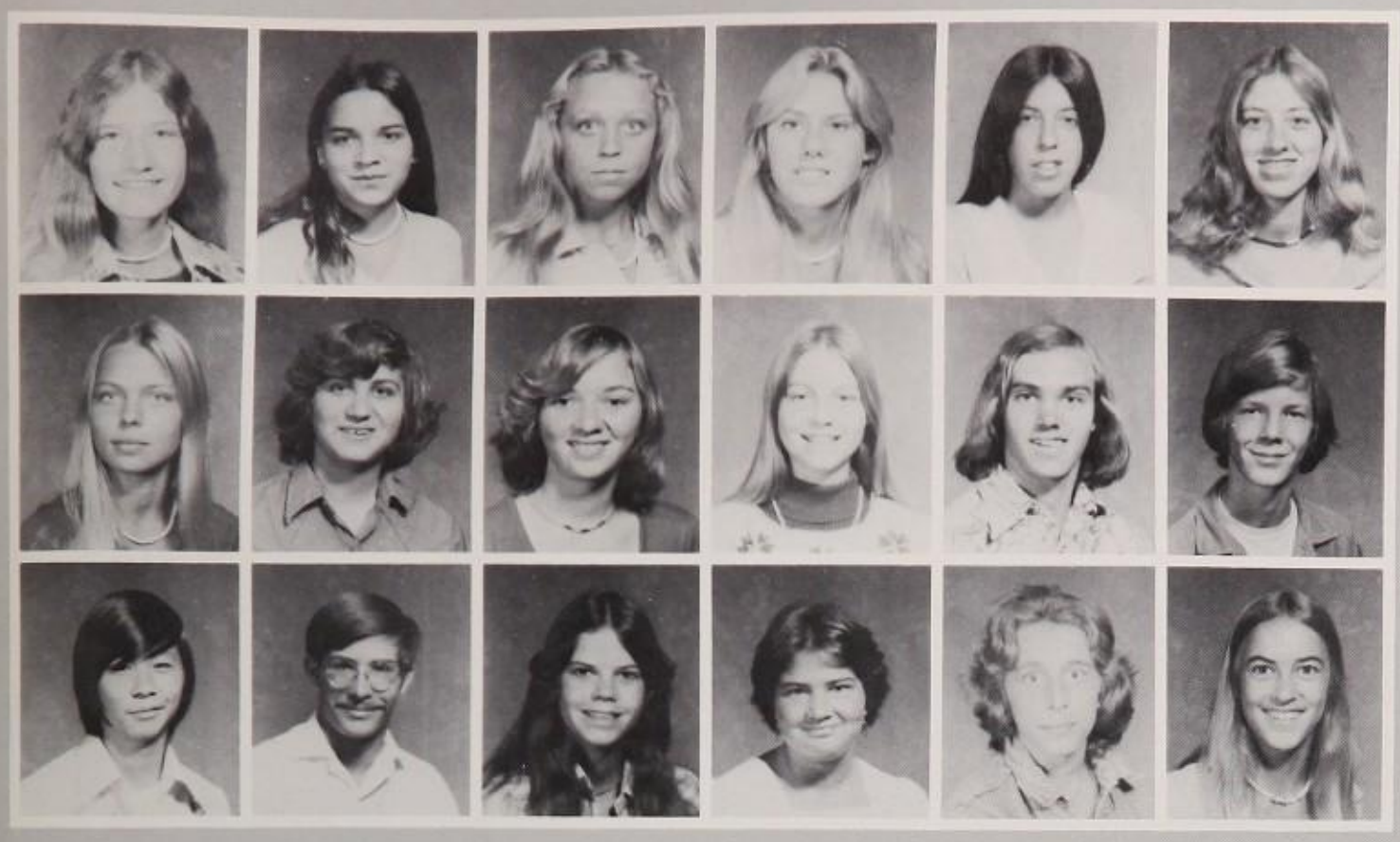
Richard Malgeri
Joseph Maloney
Teri Manto
Tracey Martino
Linda Maryhew
Brian Mathias

Matthew Maurice
Charles Mauvezin
Sean McCann
Richard McDonald
Clare McGrath
Kellie McIntyre

Kristi McKee
Bob McMahon
Margarita Medina
John Meis
Eileen Mendoza
Virginia Mercado

Maureen Meyer
Danny Mikiewicz
Maureen Miller
Paula Mills
Penney Milne
Paul Milosch

SOPHOMORE DEVELOPE



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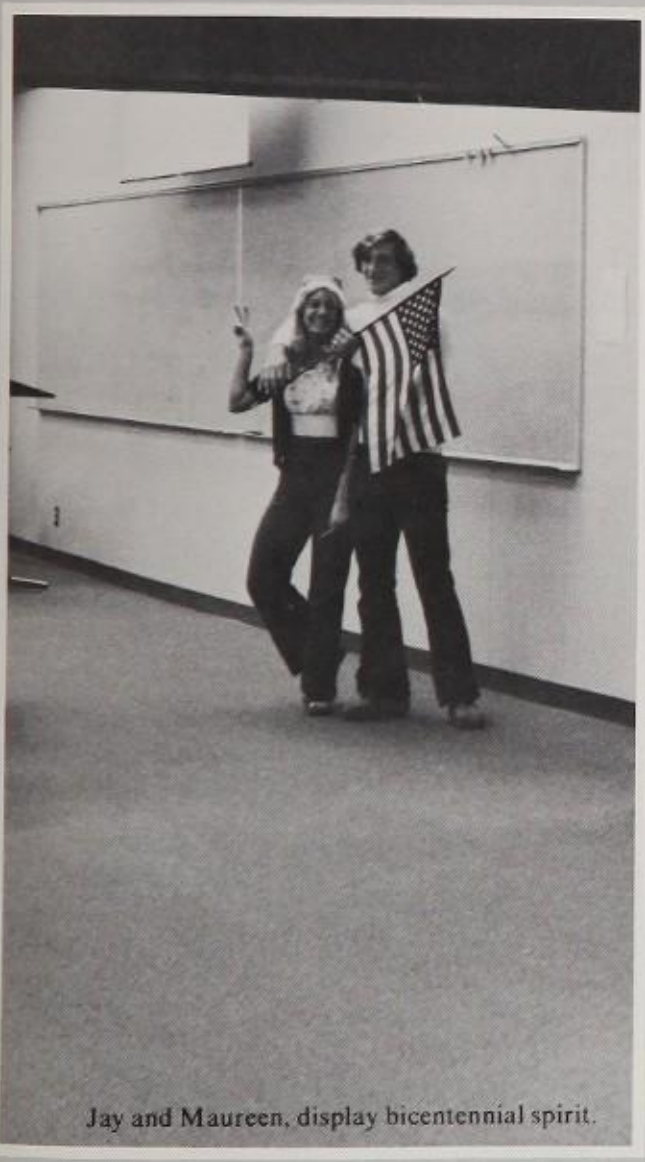
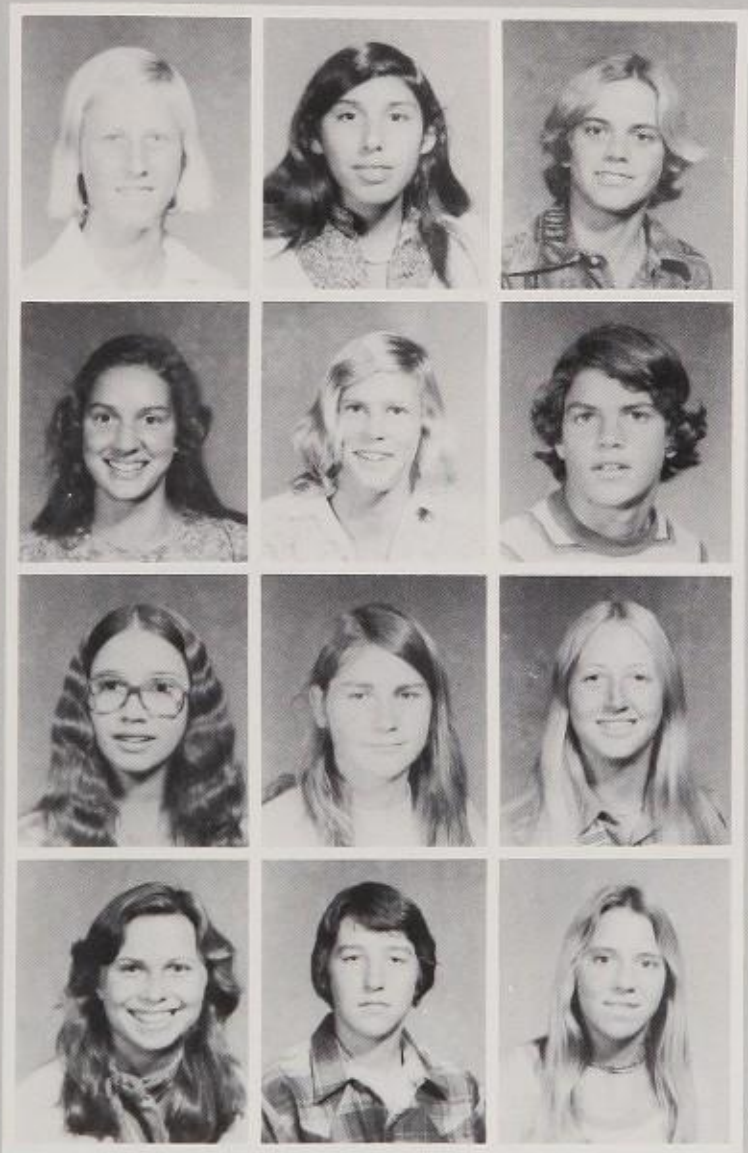


Jay and Maureen, display bicentennial spirit.



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Jeff Olsen

Mary Olsen
Ed O'Neill
Janice Opalinski

Allegra Page
Brian Parks
Karen Pasek

CLASS SPIRIT

William Patterson
Dean Paul
Jeffrey Paul
John Pavlik
Dana Peinado
Kent Pelt

Peter Perez
Shellie Peterson
Curt Pex
Danee Philippi
Laura Philippi
Glenn Phillips

Rebecca Phillips
Matthew Poeske
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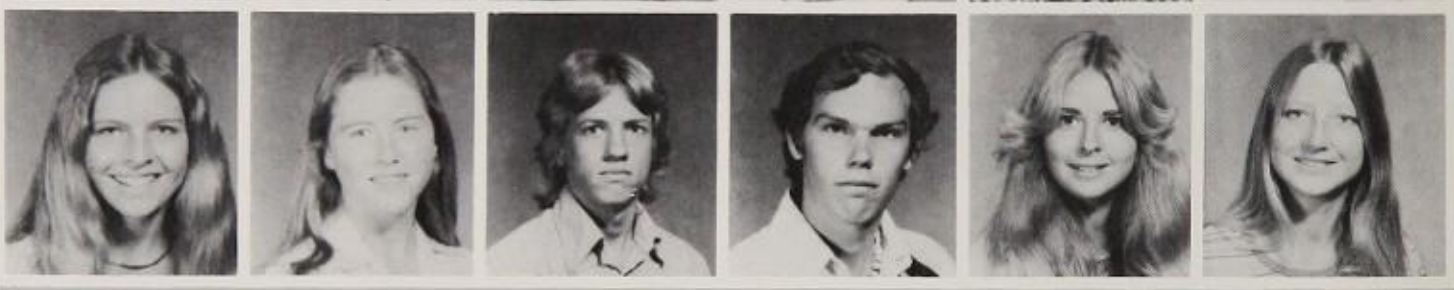
Robbin Rasburry
Dina Rasmussen



SOPHS SHOW ENTHUSIASM

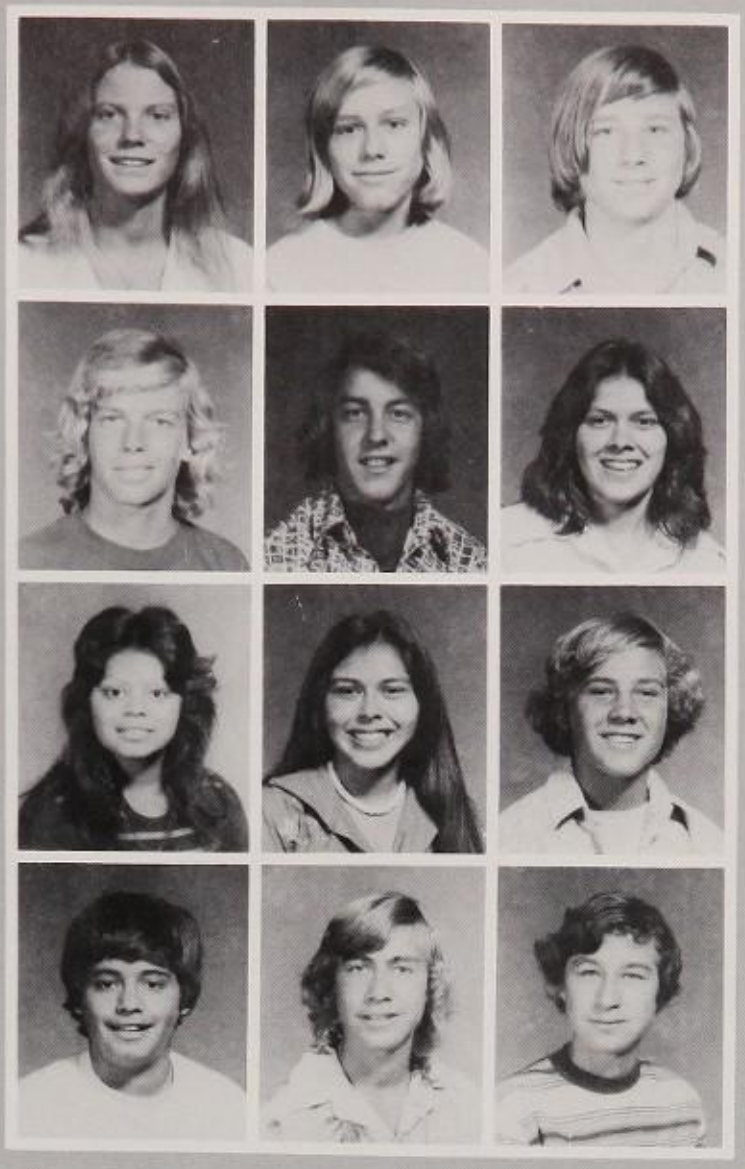
Toni Rawlins
Tim Reece
Teri Reed

Mark Reid
Enrique Reyes
Steve Reyes

Darla Reynolds
Thomas Richardson
Darlene Ridill

Sophomores initiate Freshman during

Sophomores get ready for pie throwing free for



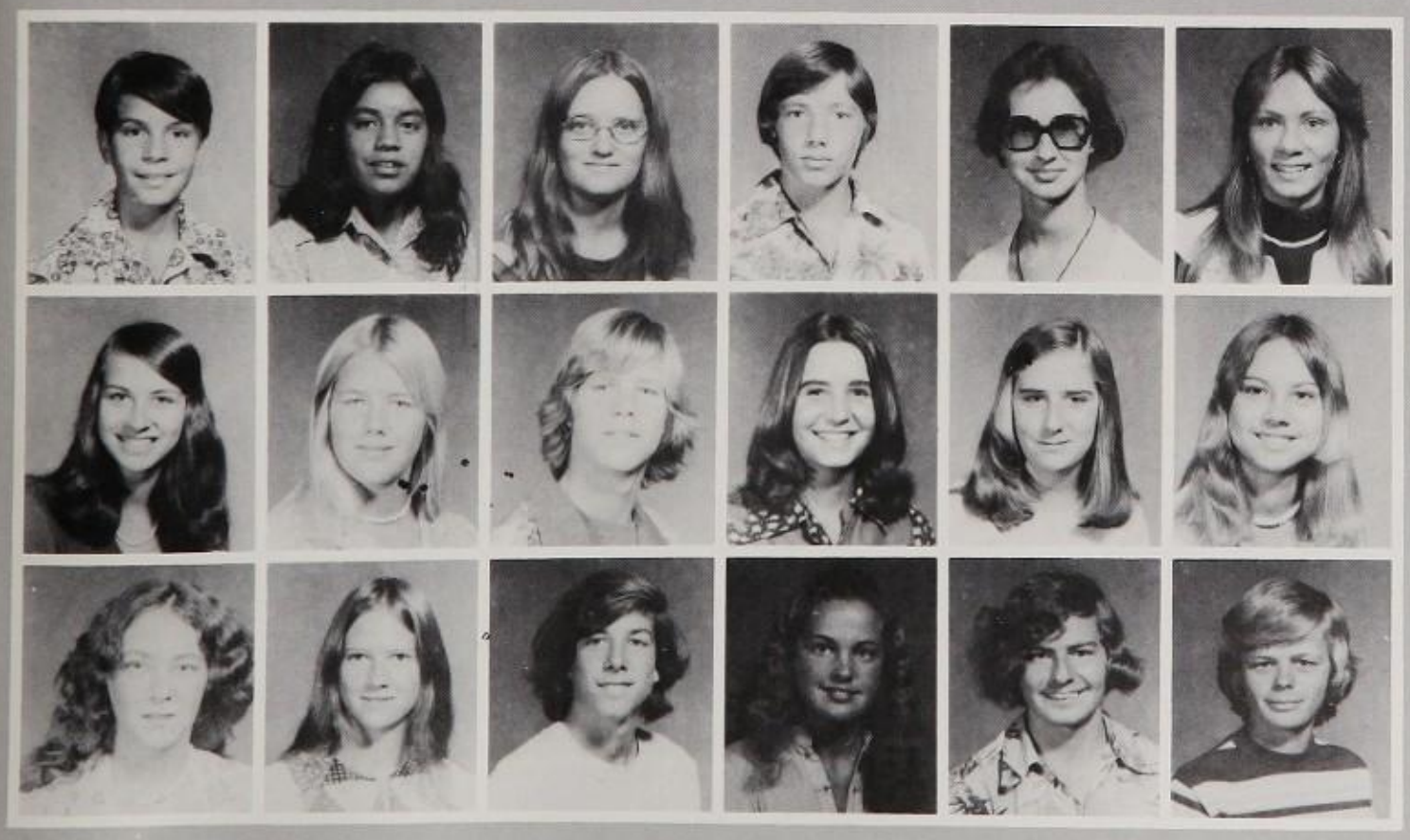
Amy Rippel
Dar Roberts
Ricky Robinett

Bill Robinson
Dave Robertson
Carmen Rodriguez

Lupe Rodriguez
Stephanie Rodriguez
Craig Rogers

Vincent Roman
Mark Romero
Vincent Romero

DURING HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES



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Christine Royalty
Ronnie Ruggles
Madgelena Rumin
Kathryn Rymer

Maria Sanford
Linda Satterfield
Loyal Satterfield
Shawn Sawyers
Jami Schank
Laura Schichtel

Lorelei Schlitz
Lisa Schmick
Robert Schock
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Barb Sedgwick
Kristi Sedgwick

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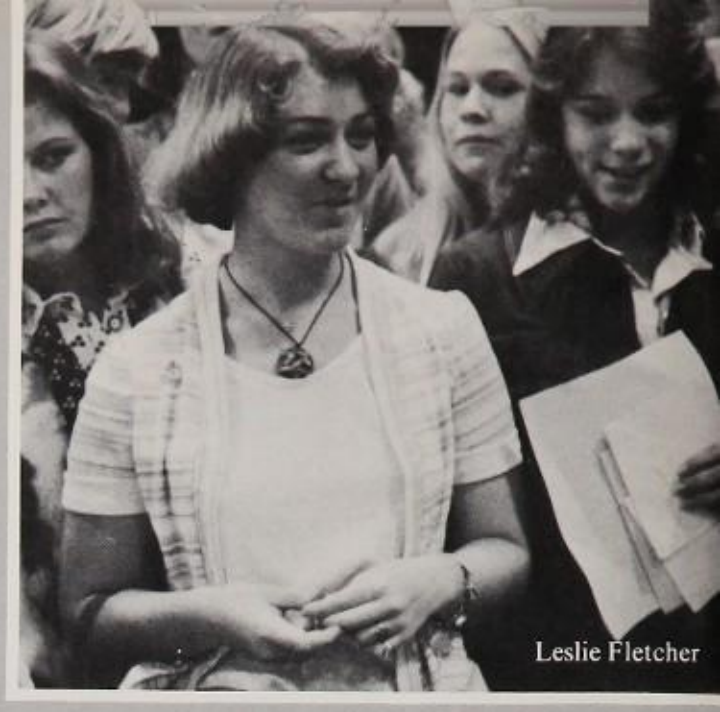

Leslie Fletcher

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Traci Smith
Suzanne Snow
Rose Sotelo

Anthony Spagnolini
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Fred Sparks
Steve Spelman
Gale Stanfield
Lisa Staub

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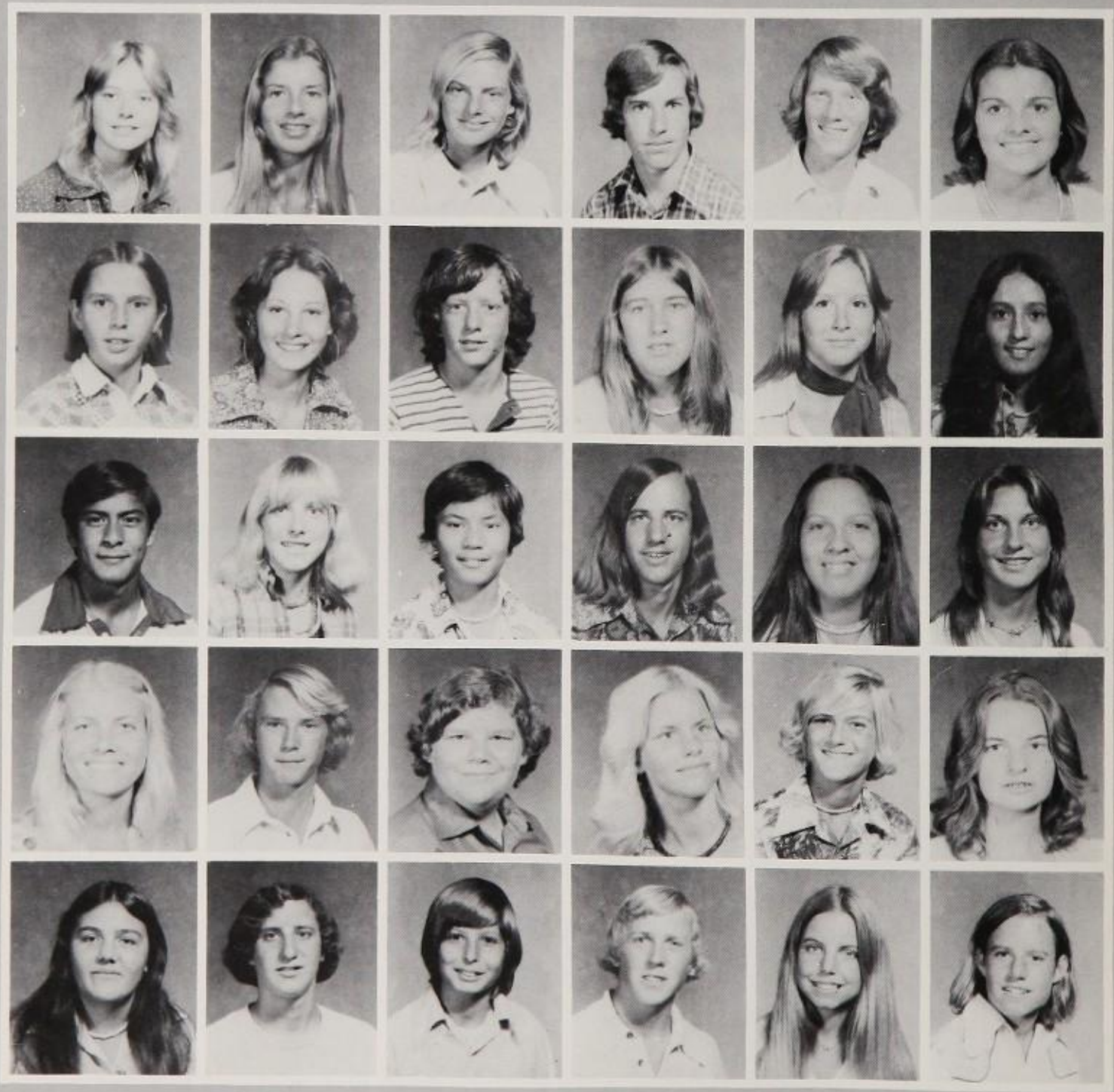

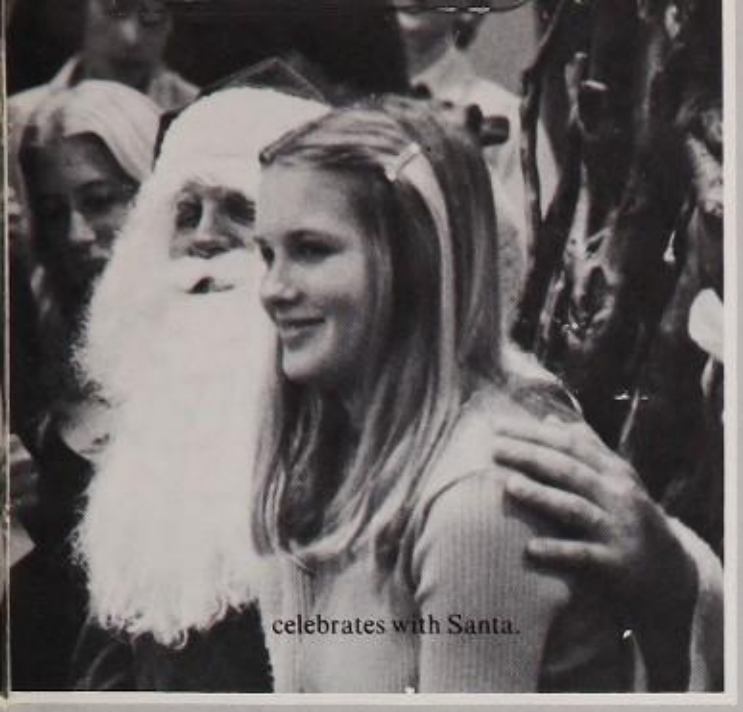
celebrates with Santa.

Paula Strukel
David Suba
John Sullivan

Jeff Sutherland
Rick Swanson
Laurel Swartzbaugh

ULETIDE SPIRIT

Elizabeth Tarantino
Pam Tempelton
Christy Theisen
Richard Thoma
Barry Thomas
Thomas Thornton

Michael Toner
John Tosdal
Mark Townsend
Karl Trautmann
Gene Tribolet
Alix Tyler

Susanna Valderrama
Paul Valenzuela
Michael Vance
Kristin Vandeusen
Brad Varner
Tedi Venia

Don Vermeulen
Craig Vernon
Irma Villalpando
Manuel Villalpando
Vicky Vise
Bill Wade

Scott Wade
Aubrey Walker
Kerri Ward
Shalyn Warrington
Tracy Watson
Kathy Watt

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Jack Weed
Cheryl Weeks
Bill Weiss
Pat Whan
Mark Whetstine

Jeff White
Doug Whitlock
Anne Whitt
Jeff Wilfong
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Barbara Willett

Scot Williams
Dave Willock
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Kim Wilson
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Sweet sixteen, finally gets his license.

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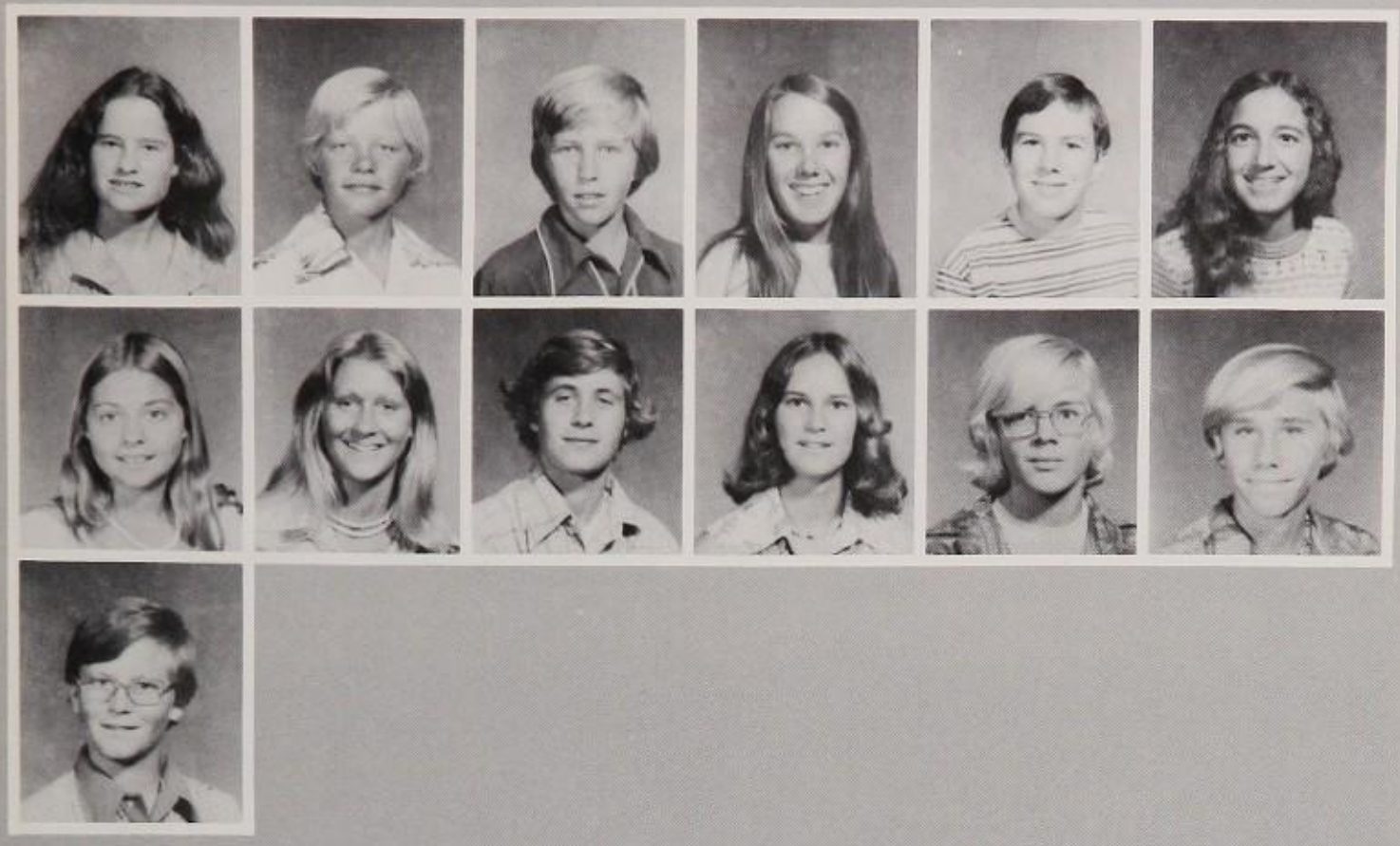

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Craig Winninghoff
Michael Winterhalter
Elizabeth Wintersteen
Alan Wolf
Eileen Woods

Kathy Woodward
Jody Yartz
John Yocca
Sherry Yocum
Bruce Young
Gary Zaepfel

Jeff Ziegler

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David Bauer
Kim Brandon
Randy Bray
Vivian Butz
Jackie Charcoal
Dola Childress
Hans Christiansen
John Cominetti
Viki Cupaivolo
Charles Dowding
Charles Falklam
Bess Fisher
Tina Goodwin

Brian Harris
Thamas Higley
Jill Irwin
Philip Keller
Alan Knoess
Kevin Koenig
Mark McGrath
Scott McGuire
Rosa Mendoza
Thomas O'Brein
Melissa Pysher
Tom Reynolds
Karen Roebuck

Robert Roth
Rick Ryding
Steven Sanchez
Strling Starr
Lisa Talcott
Khang Tran
Theresa Tucker
Anita Valenzuela
Gary Vangelder
Rosemary Vanny
Andy Walton
Michael Winterbottom
Jesse Zenker

FRESHMEN

NEWCOMERS:

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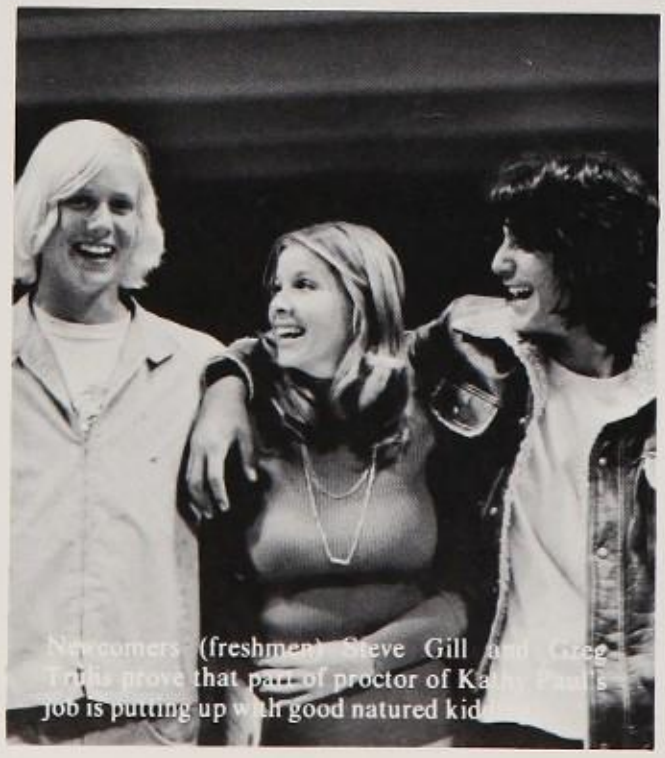
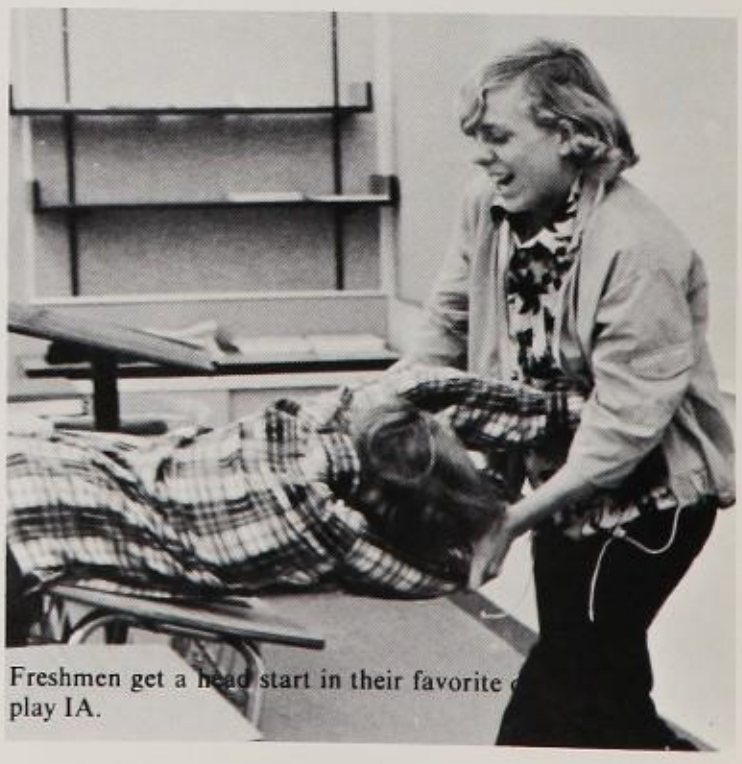
The Freshmen class officers *Are From Left to Right*, President, Jamie Bernhagen; Vice Pres., Kelly Rooney; Secretary, Troy Morris; and Treasurer, Rhonda Dobsin.

Freshmen begin the process of fitting in with the social life in the dorms.

shmen get ready for surfboard
e during homecoming week.



Newcomers (freshmen) Steve Gill and Greg Tullis prove that part of proctor of Kathy Paul's job is putting up with good natured kid



Freshmen get a head start in their favorite
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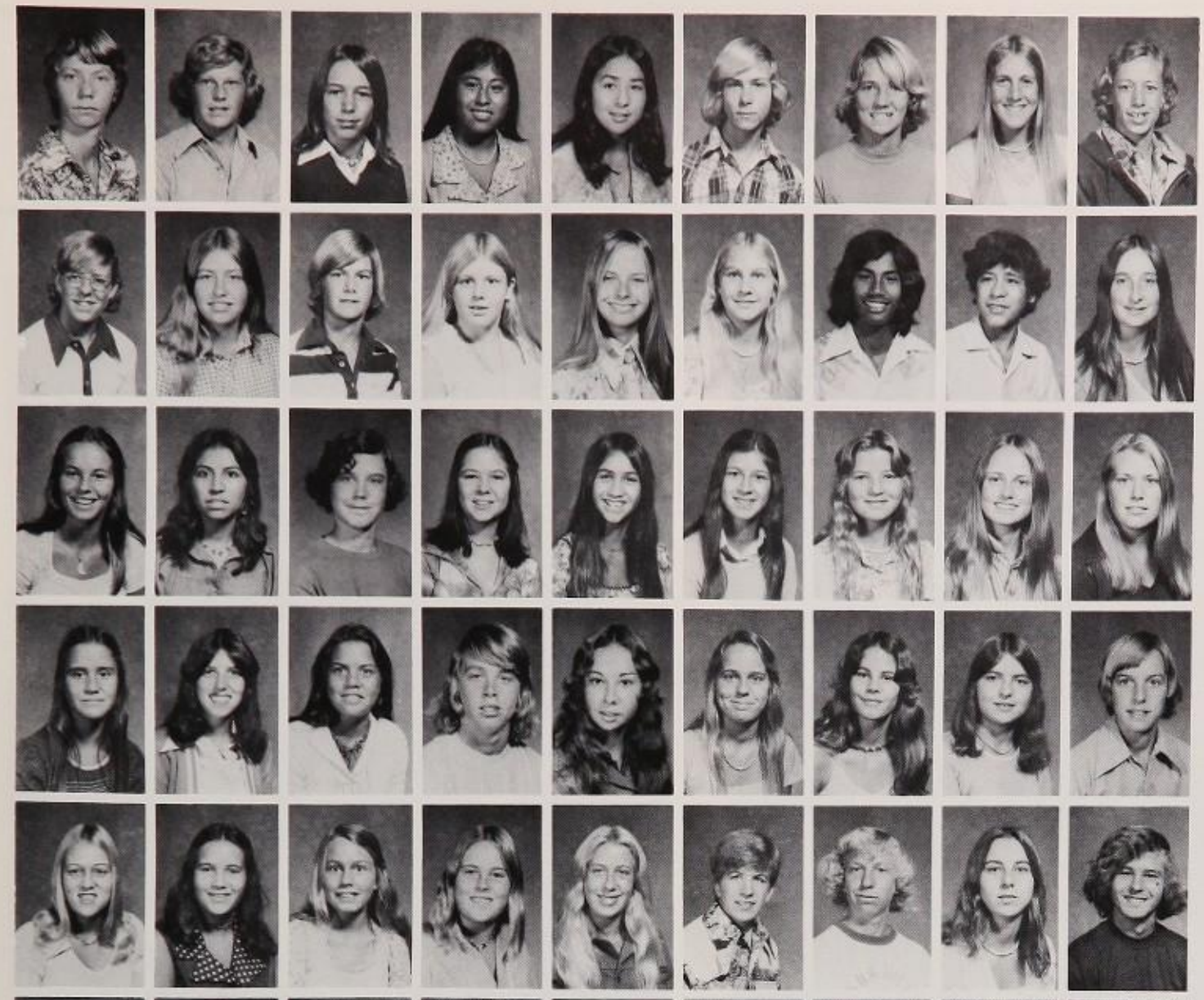

Ed Adams
Lloyd Adams
Ronnie Adams
Amparo Aguilar
Elva Aguilar
Karl Aiken
John Aird
Kelly Akin
Brent Anderson

Dale Anderson
Loriann Anderson
Doug Andrews
Erin Andrews
Cheryl Arneson
Patty Arnold
Micheal Aromin
Manuel Arreola
Michele Arrundale

Stacy Arthur
Laurdes Avila
Pat Backus
Tracey Bailey
Marcie Boltierra
Doreen Barber
Hilary Barrett
Nancy Barrick
Diane Bathgate

Mary Bayly
Heather Bayman
Anglie Bear
Gregory Bayme
Lisa Becker
Mary Becker
Traci Becker
Alina Bednarz
Randy Beekman

Carrie Bellamy
Cindy Bellamy
Leslie Benson
Cindy Bergstrom
Jaimie Bernhagen
Jeffrey Bernhagen
Brad Bernstein
Chantil Bershaw
David Bics

Hal Bixby
Allen Black
Margret Black
Shellet Blanl
Anne Boucher
Mike Bourget
Deeann Bowe
Dana Bowers
Jan Bowers

FRESHMEN FRESHMEN FRESHMEN

Zola Bowns
Julie Boyce
Erin Bradley
Jeff Bradshaw
Neil Brand
Kathy Bridgeman
Mike Bruggeman
Scott Brown
Jeri Burnett

Kevan Burt
Dayna Bush
Michlene Busico
Joe Butler
Gordon Butterworth
Lori Campbell
Terry Campbell
Maryann Cantlay
Karen Caplinger

Canda Carr
Matthew Carsey
Christo Carter
Candace Chaitlin
Tom Champieux
Pamela Chapman
Melanie Chorate
Daniel Clifford
Leigh Cloven

FRESHMEN PLAY GAMES

James Cole
Charles Collins
Darren Collins
Mike Comer

Pat Conaway
Pat Conners
Kip Connors
Jennifer Corbin

Susan Corder
Lydia Cormay
John Cote
Richard Cox

Arleen Crain
Francie Cotner
Susan Crean
Antyony Cumia

Nicky Cupaivolo
Tina Dailey
Shari Dalberto
Gary Davis
Glenn Davis
Greg Daw
Tim Day
Andrea Daywalt
Brenda Dehaan

Joe Delaney
Ron Delzell
Pauline Denham
David Denning
Craig Dhondt
Kathy Diephof
Jan Dillard
Jackie DiLuccia
Mark Dintinger

Toni DiPaola
Rick Disney
Kathy Dobbie
Rhonda Dobson
Jo Donaho
Jerry Donahue
Alisa Donka
Tina Doty
Mark Douglas

Gary Driscoll
Tammy Driscoll
Philip DuAmarell
Kristal Dunkel
Lynn Dunning
Rachel Duwyenie
Reggy Edleesen
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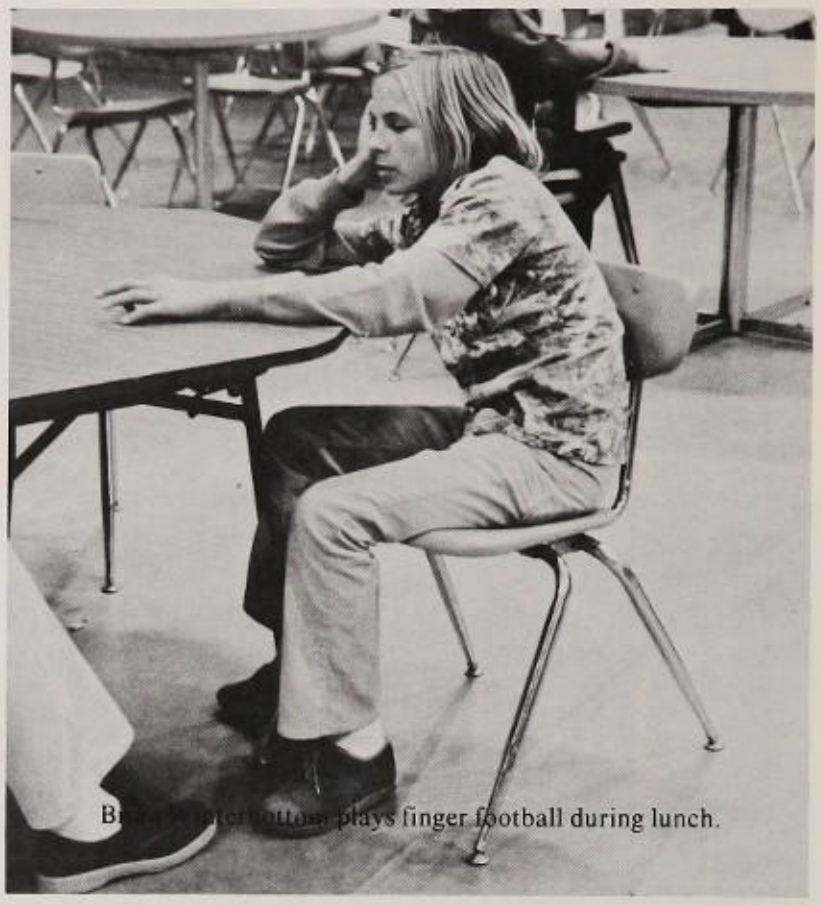
Mike Facon



B[illegible] plays finger football during lunch.

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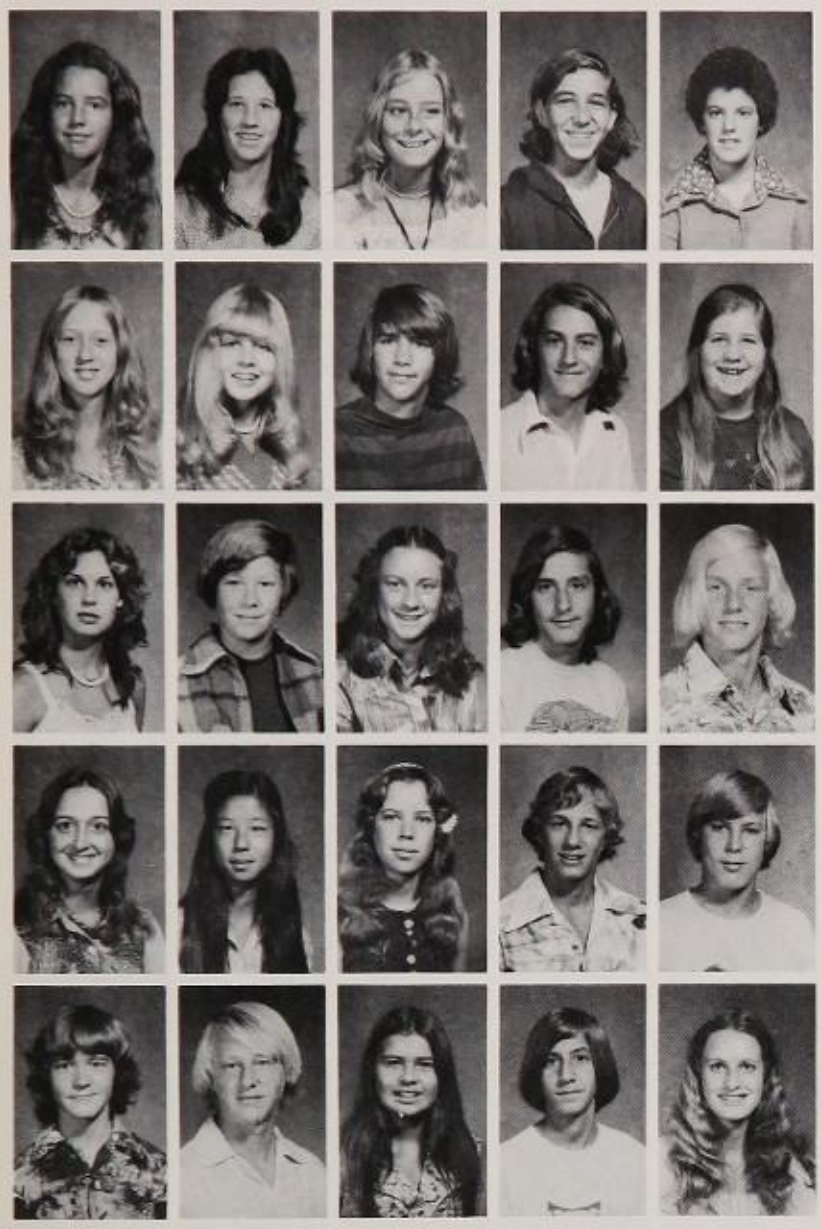

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John Fedele
Michelle Fesco
Chris Ficken
Ed Filardo
Jenni.. ..isher
Karen Fleck

Kelli Fleurant
Susan Fox
Jon Friel
Vince Frigone
Chere Frizzell
Christine Fulmer
Laurie Galkin
Denise Garcia
Judy Gardon

Tracy Gee
Tony Geach
Mary Geiger
Ron Giarrusso
Steve Gill
Tony Gillespie
Michael Gino
Julie Glandt
Deborah Gold

Annette Gordon
Katie Goya
Jane Grace
Hansen Graham
Steve Gramlich
Gretchen Gray
Diane Gribben
Doak Griffin
David Grimes

Tom Grimes
Ed Groon
Mary Gutierrez
Mark Guzelis
Suzy Haddad
Wendy Haesloop
Jim Hannigan
Shirley Hansen
Melinda Hardy

Brian Harris
Alice Hart
Debbie Hart
Mary Hartman

Sean Haruelt
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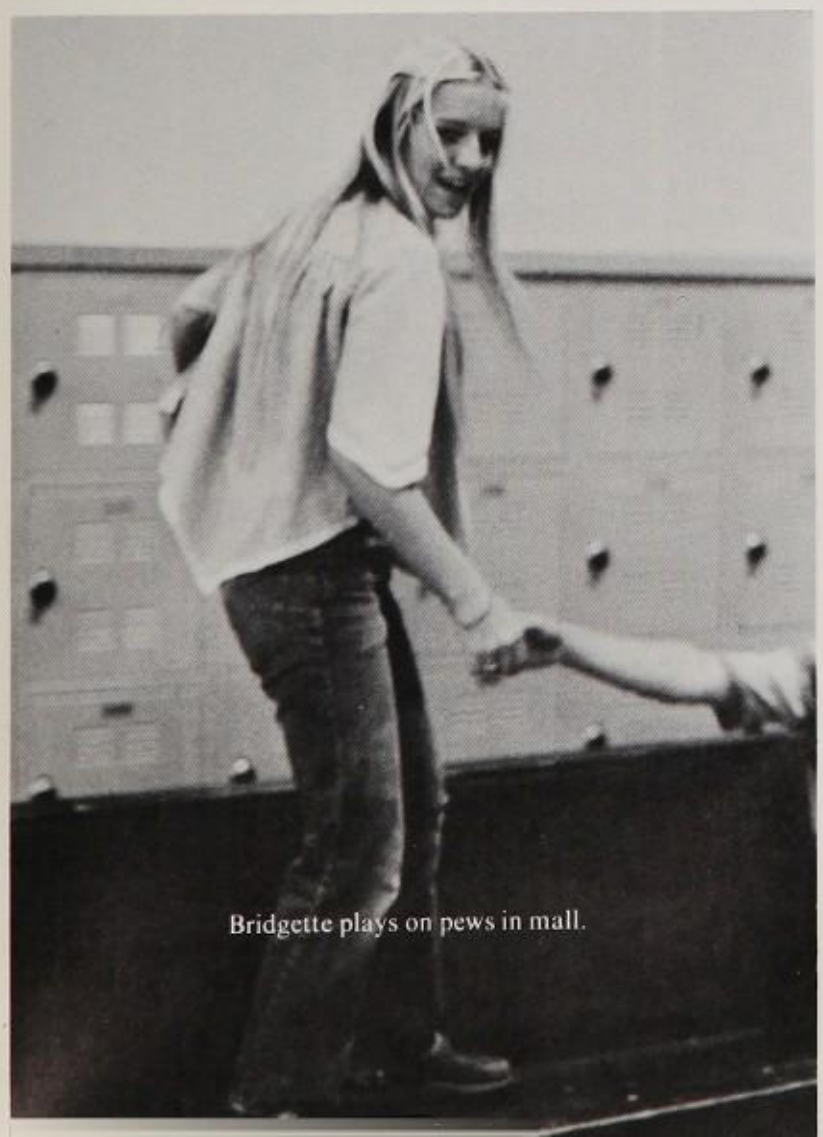


Bridgette plays on pews in mall.

Brenda Hicks
Traci Hicks
Curtis Hickson
William Higgins
Linda Hill
Jamie Hillis
Debbie Hinkle
Rosemary Hoehn
Lisa Holliman

Gwen Holmes
Janna Holt
Ron Homan
Brad Hubbard
Ronda Hubbard
Roland Hudson
Paul Hughes
Philip Hughes
Adriene Hull

NEWCOMERS ILLUSTRATE

Carl Hunter
Laura Hunter
Polly Hunter
Colleen Hurst
Mario Isas

Brett Jackson
Araceli Jamie
Nancy Jameson
Tina Jensen
Belma Johnson

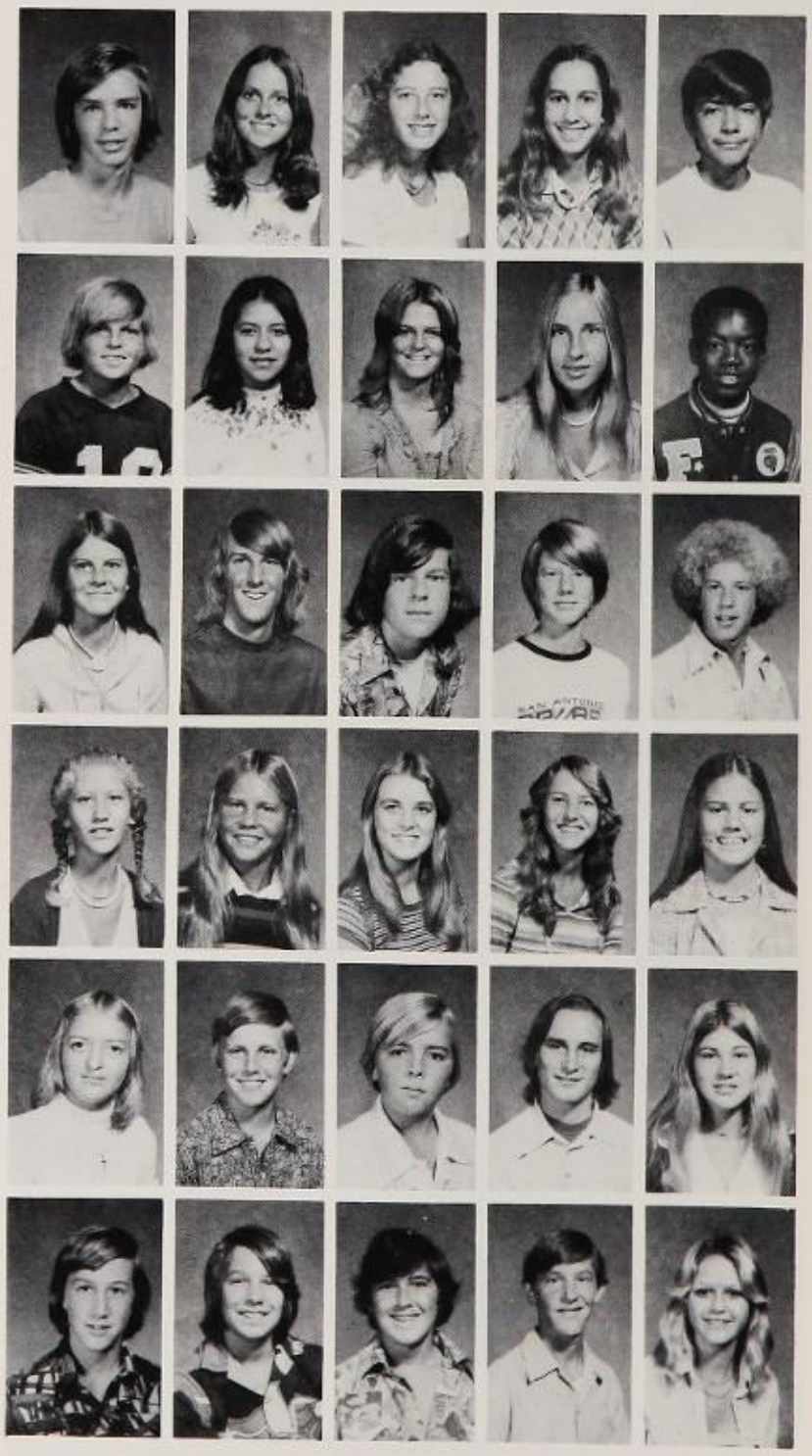
Cheryl Johnson
Earl Johnson
Robert Johnson
Winchell Jonas
Larry Jones

Jeramie Judd
Dennise Kaczmarek
Lisa Kearws
Rebecca Keddington
Susan Keeler

Newcomers show freshmen spirit by playing tug-o-war on balcony.

Paul Keim
Tom King
Julie Kingston
Brian Kenney
Janice Klein
Paul Klein
Woody Klein
Jack Knayer
Kameo Koontz

Mary Kosmala
Suzan Kosmatine
Allan Kosup
Kristan Kruse
Paul Kurokawa
Jeff Kusman
Russell Lamonica
Charles Larwood
Betty Laughinghouse



Ken Laurent
Alicia Lauria
Llydine Lawton
Kurt Leander
Lori Lee
John Lewis
Randy Lewis
Lisa Littleworth
Graham Lizee

Jean Lopez
Lourie Lopez
Lance Lovelette
Amy Luedeke
Maria Lujano
Carey Magoussen
Craig Maher
Susan Mahoney
Doug Main

DOLPHIN SPIRIT

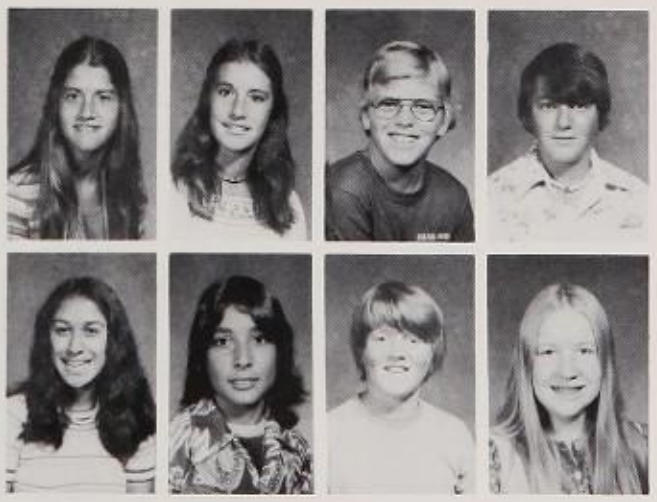
Andy Parker and Gary Driscoll clown between classes.

Peter Major
Alicia Maldonado
James Maloney
Mike Mannaert
Julie Minning

Paul Mareks
Gabriel Mares
Julie Markland
Joe Marquez
Steven Marsh

Andrea Martin
Sheri Martin
Suzanne Martin
Risha Martinez
Heidi Marty

Patrice Matkins
Mary Matthews
Pat Maurice
Helga May
Diana Maynard



Tim McCabe
Linda McCambell
Bridgid McCann
Teri McClellan
Mark McCumsey
Laurie McDonald
Lori McGuire
Jeff McKinlay
John McQuake

Philip McSherry
Terry Mendelson
Amanda Mequet
Frankie Mercado
Michelle Merker
Helen Mesa
Steven Mestas
Bill Meyers
Tina Middleton

Marti Milan
Michele Minette
Lauren Mitchell
Maura Mitchell
Monica Mnich
Linda Mooma
Richard Mole
Elizibeth Monaco
Mary Monge

Kenny Morgan
David Morris
Troy Morris
Patty Morrow
Mike Morse
Ginger Mueller
Sandi Nelson
Treacy Nollau
Cheri Norman

Carolyn O'Connor
Molly O'Hanlon
Scott Olander
Bill Ontiveros

Ellen Orlandella
Edna Ortega
Victor Ortiz
Becky Overstreet

Alan Owens
Andrea Painter
Teri Papaj
Andrew Parker

Diana Patterson
Martin Patterson
John Paulin
Brandon Peck

FRESHMEN DEVELOP

Sheri Peterson
Amy Pitsker
Carolyn Plassmeyer
Timothy Plummer
Rhonda Padorski
David Poeski
Nick Poirier
Diana Polstin
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Lauren Post
Pam Powell
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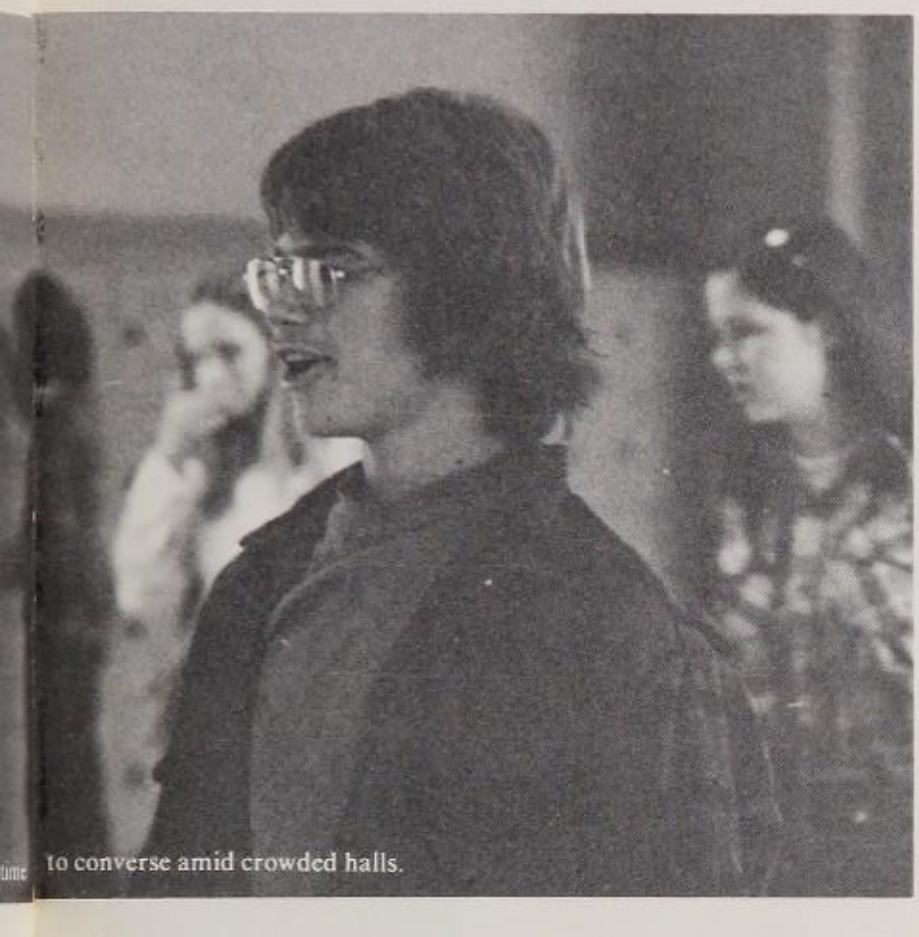

to converse amid crowded halls.

Douglas Ray
John Reed
Robert Reed
Debbi Reere
Ron Regier
Bruce Reid
Donald Reynolds
Tori Reynolds
Debbie Rhome

Jimmy Richardson
Denise Ridill
Marc Ririe
Wendy Rizzuto
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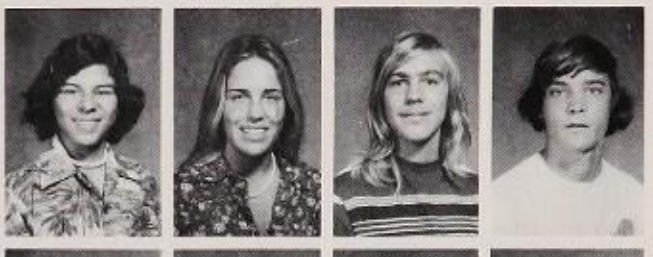
Robin Roberts
Rochele Robinson
Richard Rodman
Roy Rodman

Kim Roeber
Todd Rogers
Thomas Rohde
Kevin Romero



Teddy Romero
Kelly Rooney
William Roseboom
Mike Ross

Maria Ryan
Marie Rymer
Fernando Salas
Sandy Salkind

John Samson
Mike Samuels
Bernie Sanchez
Jesus Sanchez

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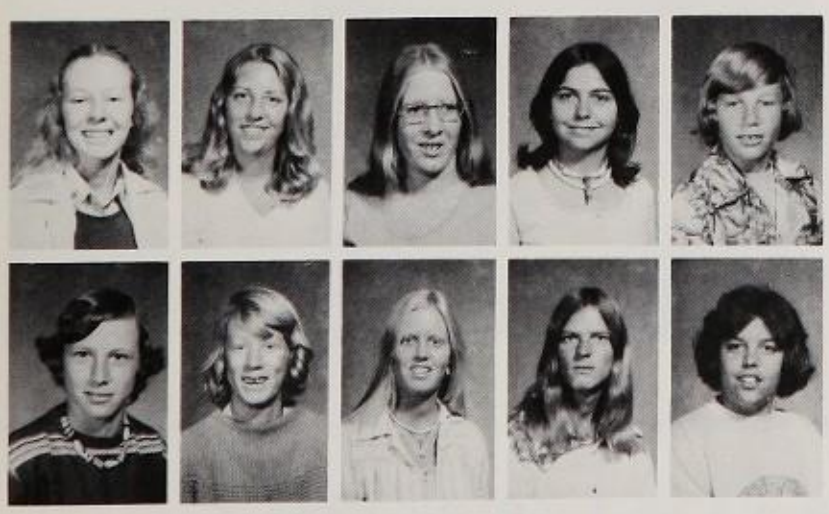

Jenny Savage
Debbie Say
Carla Schlarb
Judy Schnell
Rolf Schreiber
John Schreiner
John Schweickert
Scott Seiler
Sheri Sense

Kenneth Sharrar
James Sheats
Kim Sheffield
Eric Shelman
Tim Siebert
Sandy Silvaria
Steve Siman
Robert Simrak
Dan Singer

Jeff Sisil
Bill Sleiler
Dave Slechta
Ray Sliepka
Claudia Smith
Dru Smith
Gina Smith
Jacquie Smith
Kat Smith

Ken Smith
Mark Smith
Norman Smith
Eric Smyth
Vikki Solms
Lissa Spangenburg
Steve Staczyk
Karen Stevens
Kelcy Stevens

Jerry Stohler
Kenneth Stout
Greg Streicher
Marc Streicher
Marc Strother
Kelly Sturgeon
Mark Suba
Bob Taylor
Eric Taylor
Nancy Taylor

Susi Teepe
Kirk Telaneus
David Terry
Scott Thomas
Barbara Thompson
Belinda Thompson
Kevin Thompson
Pia Threadgill
Scott Tiffany

Paul Toms
Stephen Tondu
Patty Toner
Paula Toot
Kim Treloar
Laura Trento
Greg Trulis
Cris Trujillo
David Tunnicliff

John Tweedie
Nancy Tyrone
Debra Valencia
Kent Valentine

Clayton Valverde
Mark Vanbaalen
Jim Vangalis
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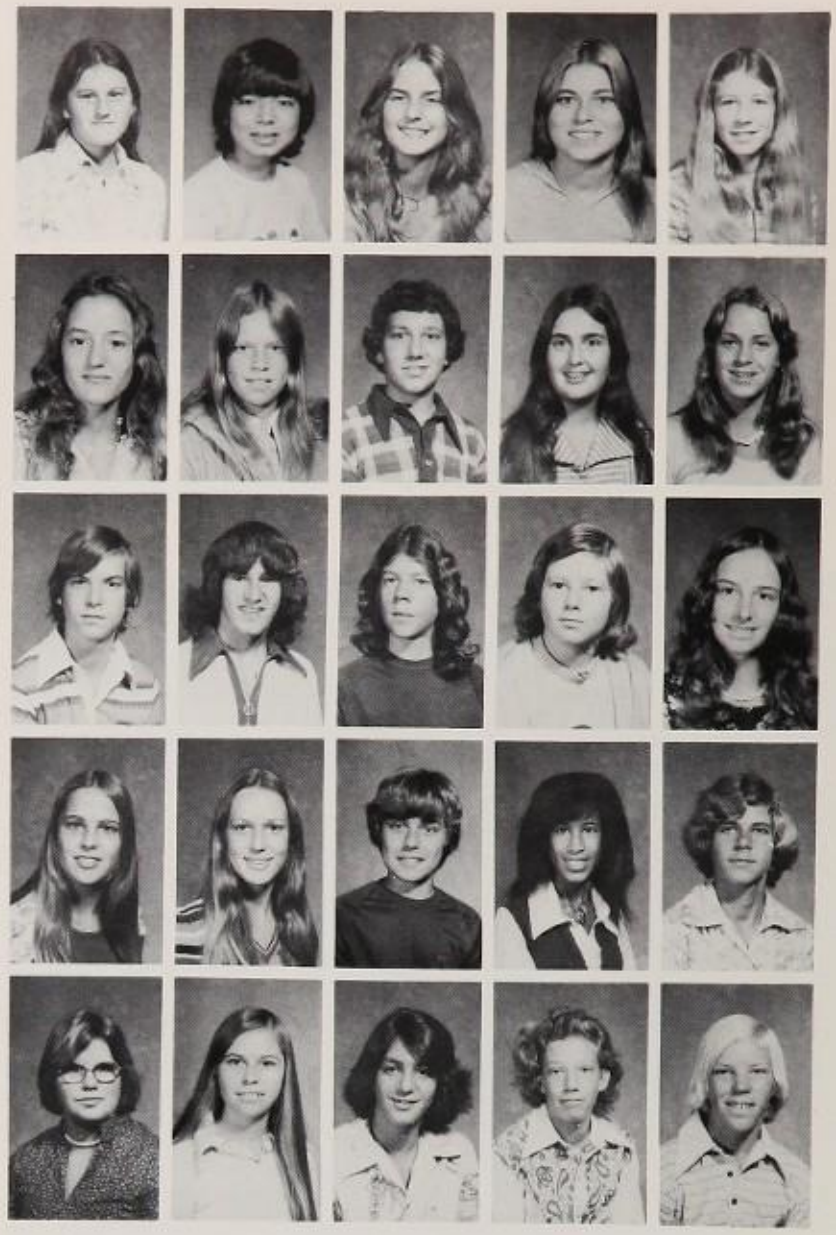
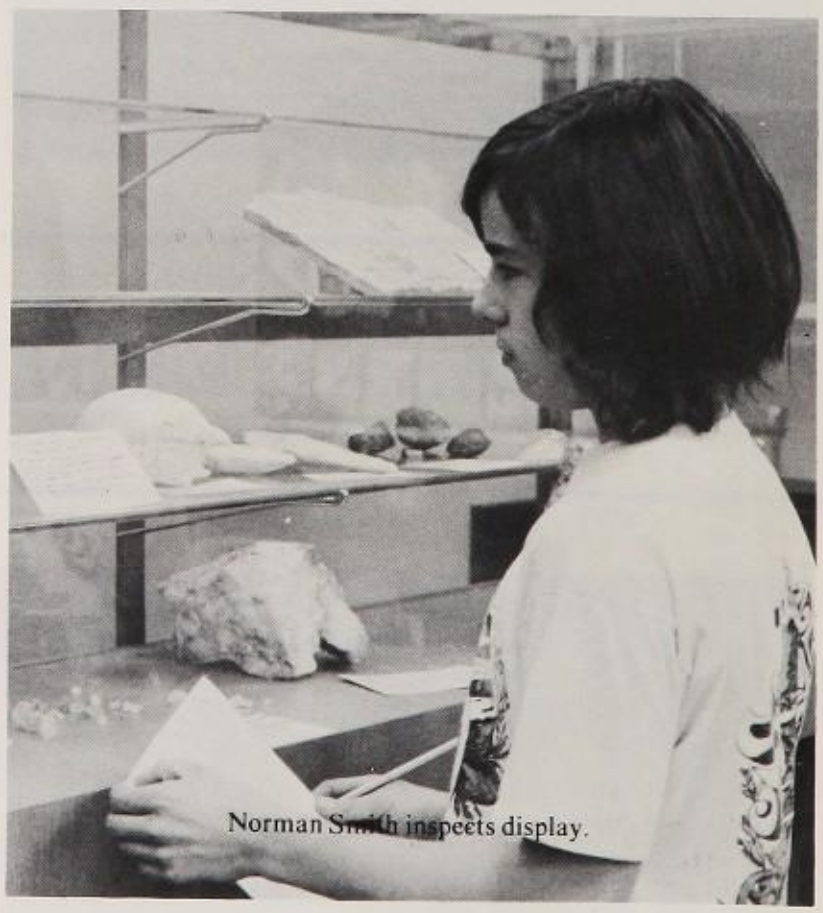
Diane Vinson
Douglas Vogelsang
Rene Voss
Ronald Wadsworth





Norman Smith inspects display.

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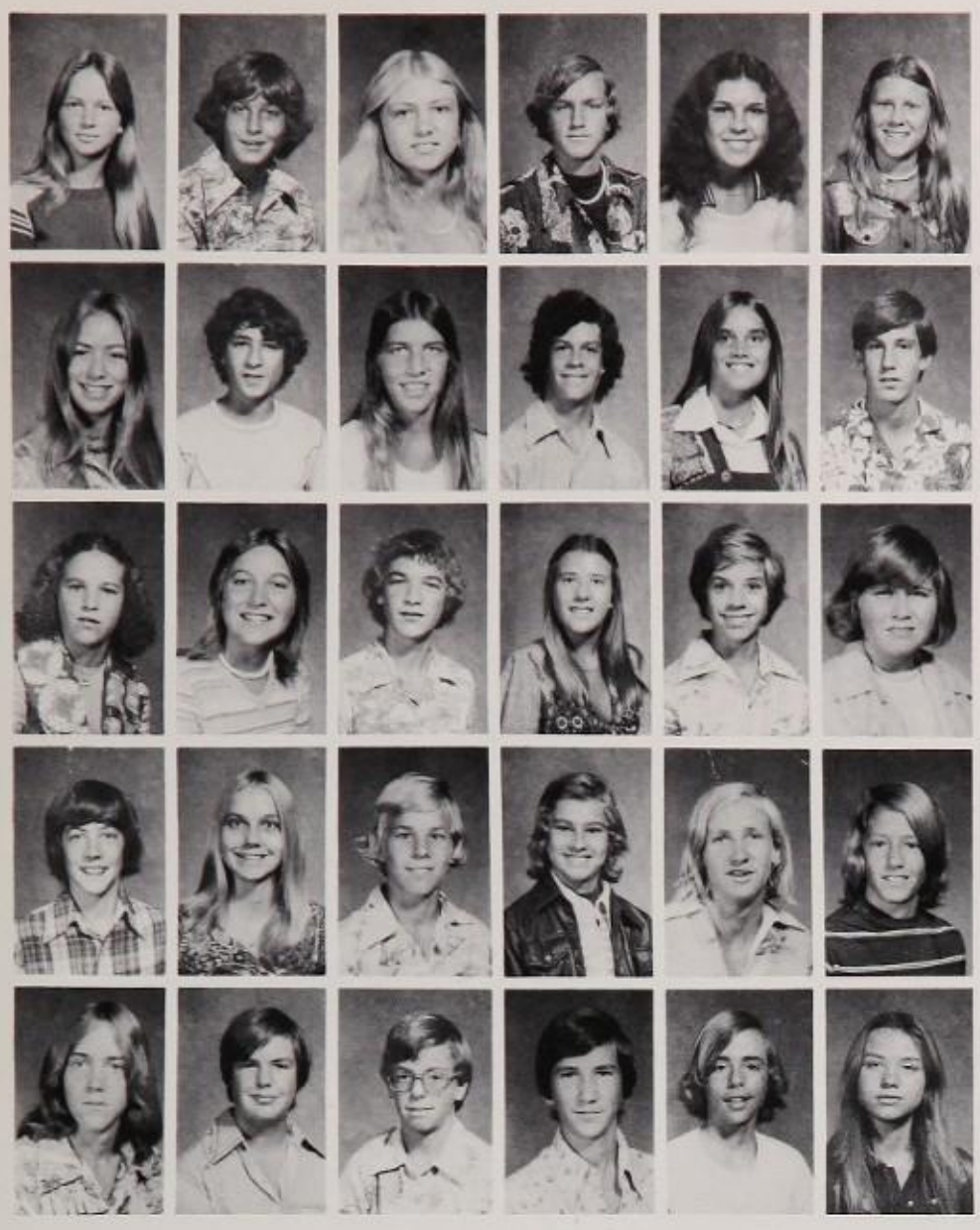

Caryl Walti
Dana Walti
Lynn Wandrey
Blake Ward
Donna Ward
Susan Ward

Cathy Waters
Timothy Weaver
Kim Weber
Kenny Westmoreland
Alisa Welchel
James Whelpley

Cindy White
Cherry White
Ray White
Lisa Whitlock
Gary Williams
Tracy Williams

Robert Wilson
Stephanie Wilson
Tracy Wimer
Richard Winn
Howard Winterbottom
Eric Wiseman

Steve Wolfe
Matt Woods
Chuck Woods
Larry Yocum
Steven Zappia
June Zold

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Bill Bieschke
Tracy Bitner
Joe Boden
Joe Butler
Lydia Cormay
Denise Estes
Julie Glandt
Jane Grace
Lisa Holliman
Todd Layman
Paula Lindsay
Risha Martinez
Teri McClellan
Laurie McDonald
Maura Mitchell
Vicki Moorhead
Sandy Murray
Carl Ould
Robert Ould
David Paquette
Peter Ronca
Lillian Sanchez
Kyle Schleicher
Tracy Taylor
Jana Teigen
Loan Tuyet
Perry Waller
Timothy Weaver
Cindy White
Debbie Wilburn
Carol Willis
Gary Wright

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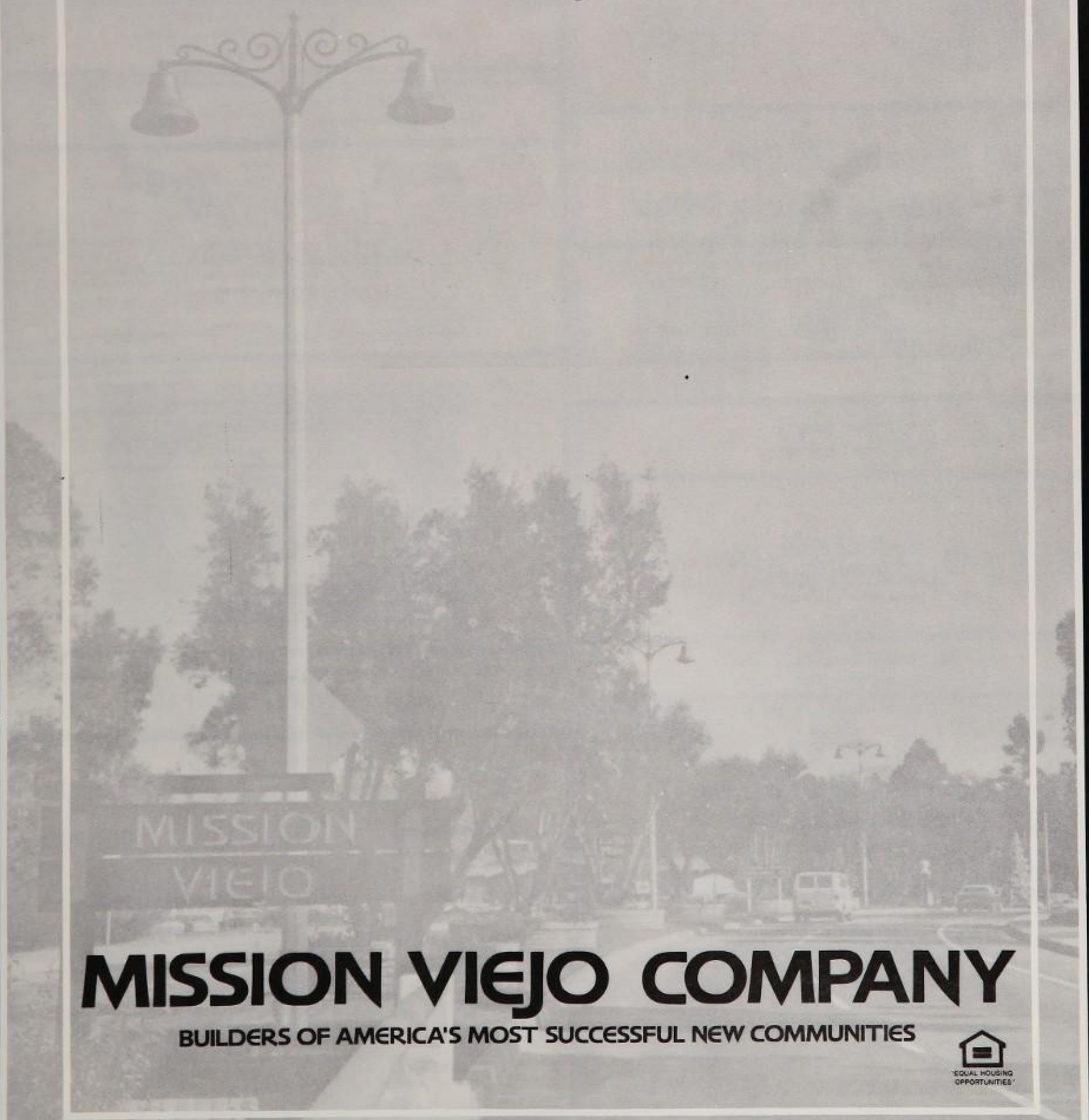

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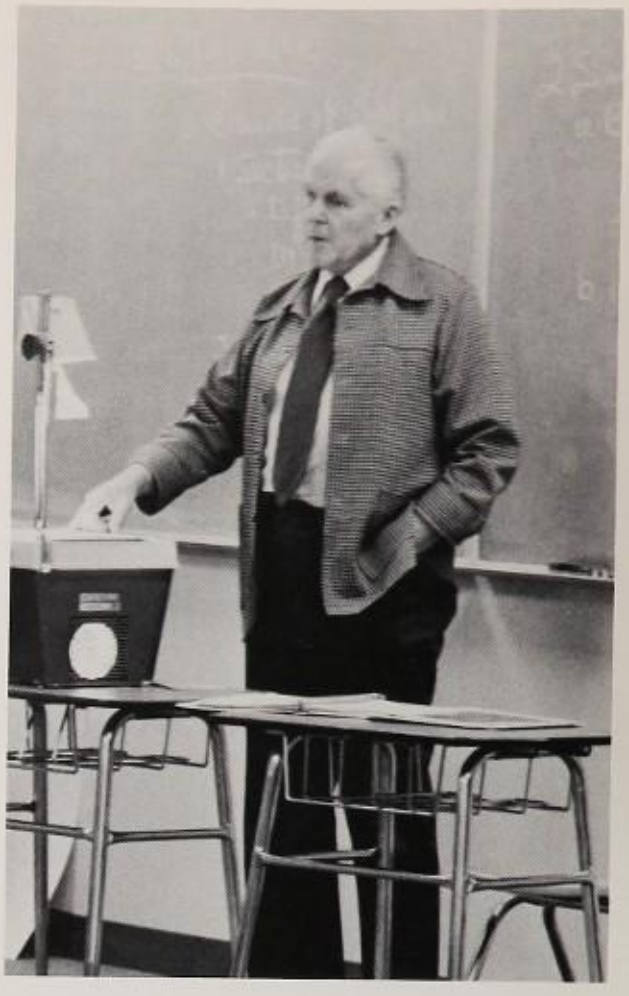
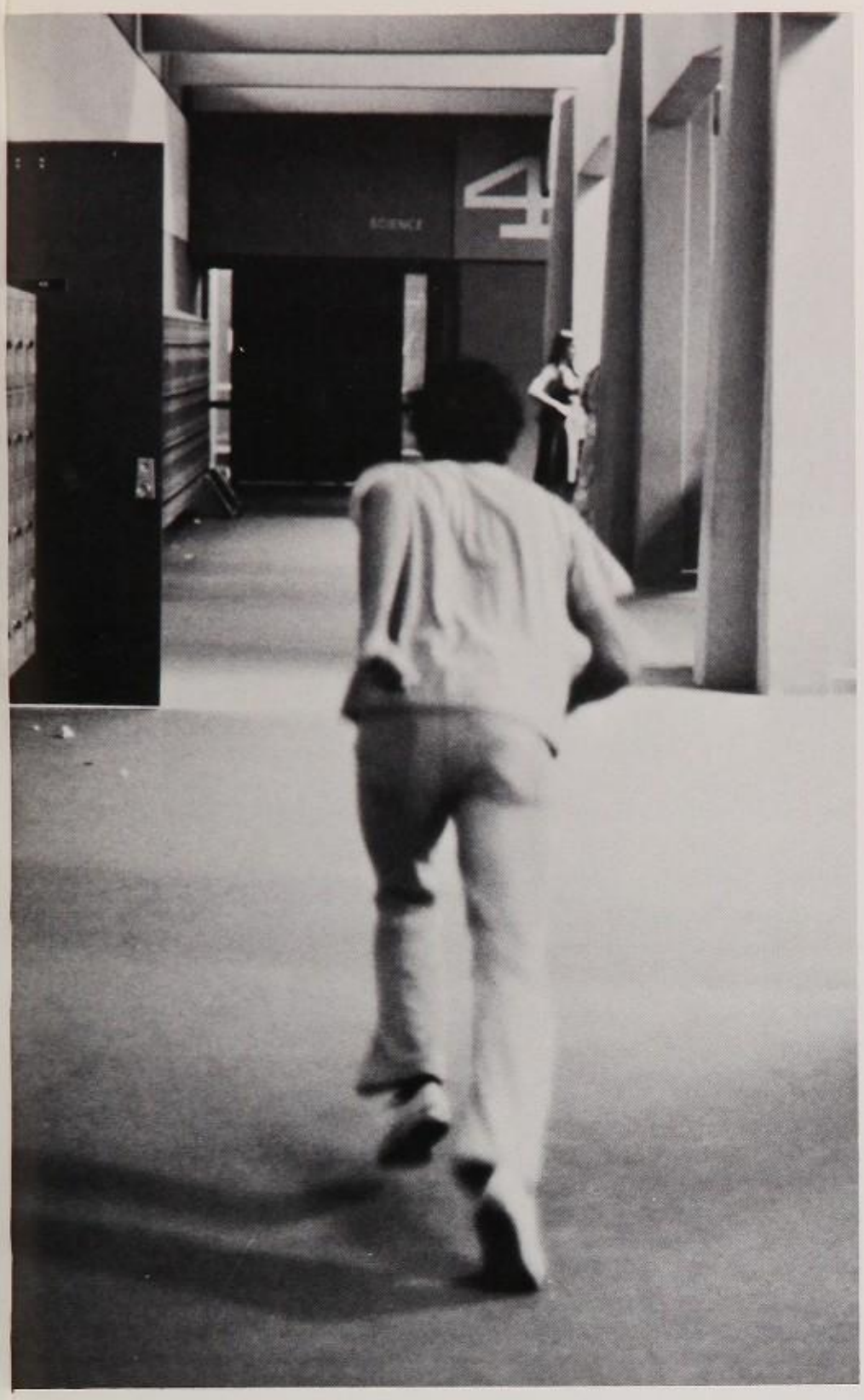
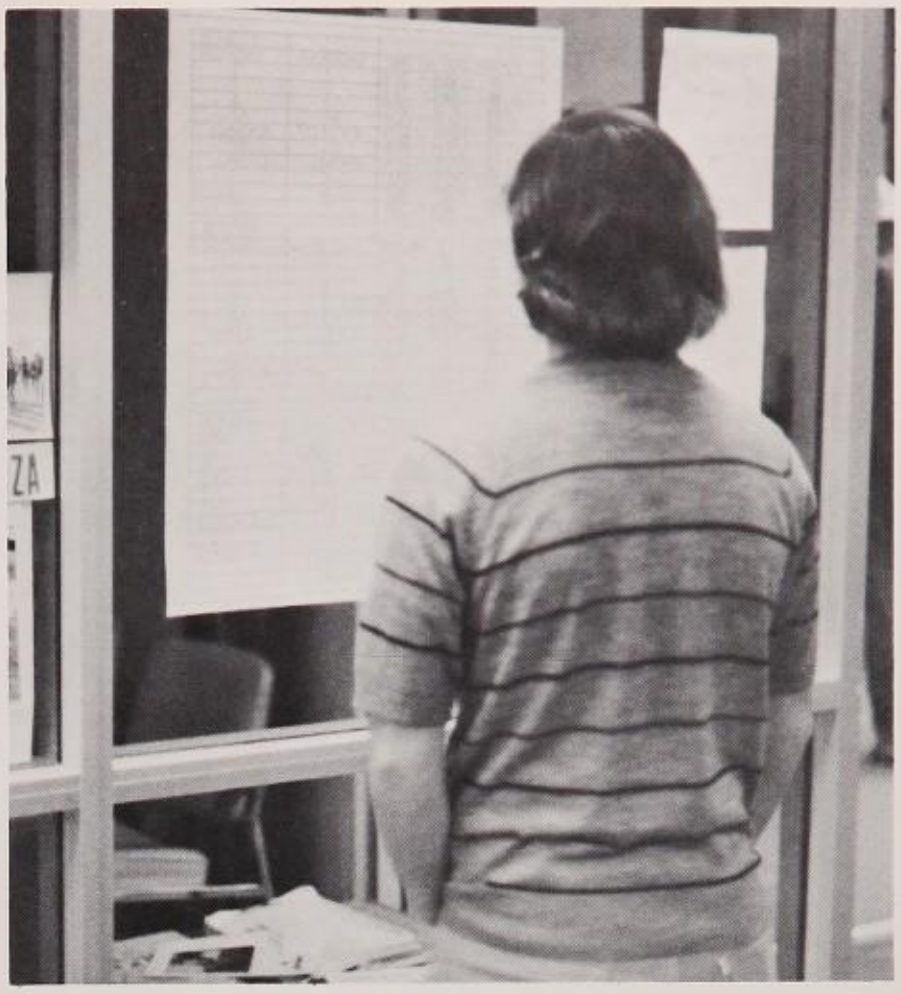


STUDENTS LIVE AN ADVENTURE

Dana, even though he was having an adventure on his voyage was learning and was successful even though he had some problems to overcome. We too are having an adventure and learning at the same time and we also have problems to overcome. But whether or not we are successful is up to each of us individually.

Danas first problem, like ours was getting use to a new routine. One must also get use to a whole new schedule of classes and times. Getting up early in the morning, going to school, figuring out what period is first that day, going to our classes, breaking for lunch and then going to more classes and then to return from where we started to study and rest for the next day. One pleasurable task for both Dana and us





is discovering the amazing number of new things there are in our adventure. Dana as he sailed around South America to the California coast saw and did things and met people that he never dreamt exsisted. Although our discoveries are on a lesser scale they are still just as exciting. Making new friends, meeting different teachers and learning new things, getting involved in sports, are part of being a part of the activities that go on every day. But, for the good things we must make changes and sacrifices. The overcrowded conditions at school are similar to the conditions on Dana's ship. Dana, sometimes felt trapped and closed in by living an exsistance with a score of men on a brig. We can associate with his feelings whenever the dismissal bell rings or when we are standing in the lunch line. Dana also felt restricted both on sea and land. He was constantly controlled by his superiors and always had a dedication to his ship. We too often feel trapped and closed in at Dana Hills, not only due to the physical structure of the school, but to the fact that we have proctors and a closed campus. It is the combination of good and bad things, new routines, new surroundings, crowded conditions, closed campus, that make school what it should be, an adventure. Students are part of tomorrow's generation. And, when students leave Dana Hills and go on to lead their lives as they are destined to they will often reflect back on their school days and perhaps then will realize, as Dana did, that learning is what life is all about.

AFTERWARD

When Richard Henry Dana published his book "Two Years Before the Mast", he did so to illustrate a way of life. Thanks to his desire and concern today we have an account of life for a sailor during the early 1800's. His journal described in detail life onboard the ship and on land, it also described the people, places, and activities of the times. Dana although he was a member of the crew was different from the rest in that it took a special kind of person and personality to successfully do the task he did. In the same way the yearbook staff is part of the student body but is different in that the staff members are a special kind of people with that rare personality to do what they did, produce a quality yearbook. The book could not have been produced however without the assistance of Steve Wagner, our American Yearbook Company representative, who helped in every way possible. Mr. Walshe's cooperation was a big asset and made production easier for all concerned. Holly Engen's help with the art work is also deeply appreciated. We would like to especially thank Mr. Conklin for all his help. Without his knowledge, strength and guidance it would have been impossible to do the book. Thanks to the desires and concerns of these people you now have a record of life for a student at Dana Hills in 1976, the people, the places and activities that we all grew to know and love so much. Hope you like it . . . Marc and Diane.

dear Torey, (Shorty, martain)

Have fun in Hawaii and maybe some day I'll pay you a visit. You should have told me the whole story.

Love, vikki

P/S. you're sister is sweet. i'm glad they get back together. i hope that there are many Kathy Dobbies wherever you go!

Love, vikki (aren't i sweet?)

Dear Tony. 6-10-76

There have been some hard times in our relationship as friends. I'm really sorry for all times I hurt you. But I still want to be your friend. I wont write anything like Tolkin wrote to John. Because I dont go out of my way to hurt people. I'll always be your friend no matter how much you change.

Love always.

Jenny

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Dearest Tony,

Im really glad I met you this year. You really sweet and I feel you someone I can talk to. I really want you to have fun this summer. Will you please keep in touch this summer. I will exspect you to come to a couple of our parties. Again Im glad I met you.

Love ya always,

Janie Savage

Dear,
It's been great this
year knowing you, even
if we've only known
each other a little ___.
I've never known
anyone deeper, you
are deep guy. I hope to
see you this summer or next
for beer + lake ear. '76 "78"
Love
Becky Cooley

Tony
I don't know
what to write so
I'll just sign
Hancock.

Tonej,

Have fun getting loaded
but don't ride motorcycles
whilst you are! See you arou
this summer
Luv
Cheryl

G-Face,

Well Little Buddie It's Been
a long TWO YEARS since I Have Moved
down HERE. REMEMBER when we Got
DRUNK (YOU OVER THE Toilet) and when we got zone
IN OUR TRAILER!!
{YES IN DEEDIE SMOKE A little WEEDIE}
(JAY) (YOU zone
And At the RALES When I FINNaly won!
Well it's Been One Hell of a LIFE BUD I
Hope we CAN always GO Racing together and
one DAY Race together. Remember My old
saying "a FRIED with WEED is a FRIEND inde
But a FRIEND that's LOOSE will COOK YOUR GOOSE! Michael
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